

: eight pence

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Iospital consultants plan work-to-rule Simonstown Mr Walker joins Tory debate on future with

cal staff could be involved from y in working to rule in National th Service hospitals in the north of and. The specialists are angry at Castle's statement on Friday that consultants' representatives. The con-

intio Huckerby ultants in hospitals in the of England are to begio k to rule today in what s to he the start of a otation hetween doctors ie Government over the is dualth Service uls. iodustrial action was pre-id by the promise given iament on Friday by Mrs Secretary of State for twould act this aession time our the beds. They would also decide whether to withdraw from the Government working party dis-tousing pay beds, as a result of Mrs Castle's remarks. Dr Astley said feeling was very strong all over the cooorry. "Mrs Castle has prejodged the issue; it is hardly worth talking ahout now." Normally the BMA centrally world determine the strategy to us in this case the consultants isous trial action was pre-id by the promise given iament on Friday by Mrs Secretary of State for twould act this aession the work ads for any form of protest action, twould act this aession the North have gone it aloue, without waiting for detailed the deal with only about two thirds of the present umber of partents they see. He emphasized that urgent cases would is he dealt with, the pointed out that many consultants were paid to work only 31 hours. Thus if they worked for the statutory oumber of hours only, many patients would hava to wait for treatment.

ed by the promise given iament on Friday by Mrs Secretary of State for Services, that the Gov-it would act this aession sing out the heds. ultants and other senior

I staff in hospitals hout the country are larly angry, as they ace mouncement as preempt-he discussions of the :2:10:: ment working party is examining the question vate parieots in health hospitals.

52,883 le the consultants in the are startiog their action liately, countrywide action begin after a meeting of taots' representatives in o on Wednesday. **Clifford** Astley, chairman Central Committee for al Medical Services, represents consultants the British Medical Assoa said they would be disg on Wedoesday whether ons should he introduced, e expected some form of

oos to he approved.

ut 750 consultants and - senior the Government would act during the present parliamentary session to phase out pay beds in health service hospitals. Protest action could begin by specialists in other parts of the country after a

treatment.

mounting disquiet.

but in this case the consultants is the North have gone it aloue, without waiting for detailed consultation with all the doctors involved.

Mr Roland Cowley, au ophthalmic surgeon, who is chairman of the North-east committee for hoapital medical ser-vices, said that about 750 consultan is and senior medical staff could be involved in the work-to-rule in the region, which covers Northumberland, Tyne and Wear, Durham, Cleveland and Cumhria.

He said coosultant physicians. surgeous, neurologists and other sector staff could all be io-volved. "In some hospitals it will he starting tomorrow and then will be gradually spread-iog ". He thought that 400 to 500 of the 750 could take part in the work-to-rule. The main effect of the actioo

on patients is likely 10 be delays for those who do not need urgent treatment. Mr Cowley said he thought that working-towere on their way to the pro-fession, clearly indicating that if the doctors decide on action, then they will have carefully thought out plans ready for use.

The Hospital Consultants' and Specialists' Association, which represents about 5,000 of the 12,000 consultants in Britain. is not likely to start any action this week, but its executive officer, Mr Brownlow Martin, said yesterday that feel-

Dr Derek Stävenson, secretary of the BMA, said last night that the preempine of the working party's findings oo the issue of pay heds had caused "the stroogest resentment" amoog ing among members was "extremely high". They fell it was wrong to take immediate action hefore consulting their members and before hearing the full facts. Mr Martio said they expected to doctors. "The Government has a lot to answer for by precipitating head-on confrontation while talks are still in progress." He added that this was only one find our more from the Govern-ment on Thursday, when the working party which is consider-ing pay beds meets to discuss hoth doctors' contracts and aspect of the current handling by the Government of dealings with doctors which was causiog

private practice. He said the association had various plans hut would not be calling for action hefore next Dr Steveoson pointed to the Sunday, when it was bolding a full council meeting. "It is possible that we might support the BMA action, or that we might take different action." long delay in the issue of the report of the review body on doctors' and Pentists' pay and suggested that it was not sur-prising that there were stroog The association has just set

reactions to f ill judged pro-nouncements from the Govern-ment". He also offered a veiled warn-ing by adding that the BMA's National Health Service. About

sultants are aggrieved at what they consider to be inadequate consultation. The main effect on patients of the probable working to rule would probably be By A. M. Rendel meeting in London on Wednesday of delay for those not in need of urgent office spokesmen were at pains treatment

> proposals for sanctions by doc- 2,000 cousultants have regis-tors, which have been under dis- tered with the ageocy, after cussion for a considerable time, only one week, and Mr Martin thought this was an indication of the dissatisfaction with the present system.

the must evident militancy amoog the consultants is in the North, where most private patients are treated in health service hospitals because there are very few private sursing homes or bospitals. Thus a consultant unable to use pay beds to an NHS hospital could find it impossible to come on find it impossible to carry on private practice.

Working to rule could meao that patients with less urgent illnesses would have to wait at home to be called into hospital.

Mrs Castle, speaking on BBC Radio yesterday, said that wheo the BMA and others saw details of the Government's plans to scrap pay heds "they will realize that we are trying to secure the interests of everyhody in the health service".

She wanted 10 have ao rderly and, if possible, au greed transfer 10 the new orderly agreed system

System. She denied an allegatioo hy Mr Reginald Murley, presideot of the Fellowship of Freedom in Medicine, that the Govern-ment had indulged in double

Leading article, page 15

by Britain

neither to deny nor confirm re ports at the weekend that Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secre-tary had circulated a paper on the Simonstown Agreement to Cabinet colleagues. This almost certaioly means that a paper has been circulated.

It was reported to have recommended an ending of the use of Simonstown by the Royal Navy, but a steady reduction in the use of Simonstown from the use of Simonstown from now on seems more probable. The Simonstown Agreement provides that it can be termin-ated only by mutual agreement. Io face of the receot attacks from the left wing of the Labour Party, reports of such a recom-mendation are clearly timely for mendation are clearly timely for Mr Callaghan, showing tina be intends in practice to phase out naval cooperation with South Africa. The fact is that the oil of Nigeria and the copper of Zambia are nowadays much

more important to Britain thao trade with South Africa. The reports arc also signifi-cant as it may be inferred from them that few British ships will be passing round the Cape in future. This is a further sigo that the defence review, when completed, will recommand the closure of all or almost all British commitments east of Suez.

Our Defence Correspondent writes : The Royal Navy would be disappointed, but not uuduly surprised if the Government decidad to end the agreement. In peacetime the Navy regards the facilities as useful hut no ment. he said.

longer essential. Task forces plyiog hetween Britain and the Far East call in to take on food and fuel and to allow sailors to stretch their nineteeoth ceutury hy widening the franchise in 1867 and by begioning the process of social reform in Disraeli's ministry of legs ashore. Then they usually Regs ashore. Then they usually exercise with the South Africau Navy before proceeding. But most of these facilities could be found elsewhere and the joint exercises are prohably more valuable to South Africa thau to British must face the challenge of the latter part of the twentieth cen-tury, the challenge of humanizing the iuduso ial system, with

As for the need to protect the Cape route, a far greater threat to Britain's oil supplies threat to Britain's oil supplies is thought to arise from hostile ships nearer to the sources uf the oil io the Persian Gulf. Michael Knipe writes from Cape Town: South Africa is watchiog the situation with concern, but the belief here is that the British Government will stop short of abandooing the base. Reports that the Brit-"swiftly deteriorate into a small, middle-class party similar to those Scandiuavian right-wing parties that have remained almost perpetually out of office ". If in the erent of a change of leadership Conservative bark-benchers decided to skip a polthe base. Reports that the Brit-ish Cabinet has decided to tear up the apreement bave been greeted with scepticism in Govtical generation, Mr Waller wuuld come to be cunsidered as a possible successor to Mr ernment circles. The communist threat in the

a possible Heath. But Mr Heath can have no bint that he showed any Continued on page 8, col 5 | want of loyalty at Droitwich.

for Dim-and the world, page 10 debate on future with challenge to right wing The speech was intended to underpin Mr Heath's position and to challeoge his right-wing critics. Yet it must still he reck-

By David Wood Political Editor

Mr Peter Walker, a Cooooed an important personal testament carefully timed and servative front-hencher or Cabinet minister since 1965, yesierday joined sharply in his deliherately aimed. Mr Walker, at 42, is the most experienced Conservative poli-ticiao of his generation in or outside Westminster. He attenparty's public discussion of leadership and policy direction. He did oot wholly acquit the Conservative government of 1970-74 of errors, hut he took issue with Sir Keith Joseph and other colleagues in the Com-mons who have crinicized Mr Heath's pursuit of the economic

outside Westminster. He atten-ded oeither a public school nor a university, but on Leo Amery's advice went into the City to wio fluancial independence for pursuing a political career. He hecame a partner io the eponymous firm of Slatar Wal-ker (the association is now euded) and for two years was an outstanding national chair-man of the Young Conservatives hefore entering the Commons in 1961. His associations with Young Conservatives ara still maintained in good repair. and social middle way. Speaking in Droitwich, Mr Walker marked out for himself the ground that would have heen occupied by Iain Macleod if he had heeo alive to take part in the Conservative Party's present disputes; and that must he reckoned a courageous rather than a calculated act at a time when the Conservative right wing may he coming tem-porarily into the ascendant.

maintained in good repair. In 1965, with Mr Anthony Barber, he maoaged Mr Heath's campaign for the Conservative leadership. He has specialized "The Conservative Party", Mr Walker said, " rightly fought in industry and finance, hous-iog, local government, and the the election on the theme of national unity. It would there-fore he quile wrong for the Conservative Party to retreat into the hunkers and bolt-holes of narrow, middle-class poli-Department of the Environmeot. At Droitwich Mr Walker said that the purpose of those Con-servatives who were retreating into narrow, middle-class politics after two electoral defeats in eight months was to retrench Like laio Macleod hefore him, he appealed for the broadest class hase for Conand commune with traditional

and commune with traditional Tery thought. He weot on: But the Tory party's strength has always been twotold. First, its national appeal to all sections of society, and secondly its capacity to evolve new approaches and poll-cies to the very difficult challenges that confroot us. It is certainly true that the rav-ages of inflation, thigh mortgage interest rates, increased taxafon and a diminution of the opportuni-ties fur enterprise and inliadve servatism. He rejected laisserfaire economics and undue re-liance on mocenary policy, and spoke with deep feelings about the evil and waste of unemploy-

"The Couservative Party", e said, "has remained the goveroiog party in the tweo-tieth ceotury because it ties fur enterprise and initiative tace combined to create a consid-erable burden upon the professions and upon management that all need to be rectified by an incoming Conservative government. This does not mean, however, that the accepted the challenge of the Conservative Party rectifying of its burdens should he the main purpose of the Conser-vance Party. If ever the Tory party appeals

solely to a narrow, middle-class, rural and suburbao base the party will run the risk of losing the support of other sections of the nation middle of the road opinion, the young, and people of our great cides. Now we are in Opposition and an election within the next two years is unlikely it is right that there should be a debate withio the party about future policies. However, we must avoid the retreat to the primidyc fools of the Con-servative Party, and we must not shrick the simple slogans or preach the Simple the same confidence and optimism with which they met the problems of 100 years ago." Otherwise, Mr Walker said, the pursuit of simplistic solutioos would cause the party to

although no casy solution was acceptable to government, employers and trade unions any Continued on page 2, col 4

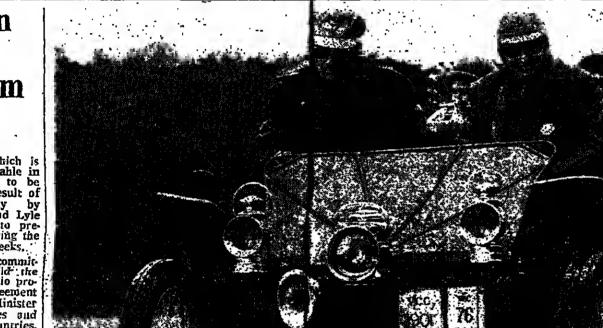
istana igar men block pply from finery

ir Labour Staff

oplies of sugar, which is iy alcoost unobtainable in areas, are likely to be er reduced as a result of lecision yesterday by rs at the Tate and Lyle ry at Woolwich to pre-ill sugar from leaving the fur the next two weeks ...

ade union action commit-the refinery said the n had beeu made io proit the new agreement d by Mr Peart, Minister riculture, Fisheries and with other EEC countries, log for greatly increased s of refined European

place of unrefioed



It is probably significant that

powealth cane. committee said its deci-would place the jobs of sugar refinery cane rs in Britain in jeopardy. e do not want to hit the vife or our employers", L. "But we must hring public's attention the that sugar workers' jobs

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 Woolwich refinery em-about 2,000 workers and es about 22,000 tons of d sugar each week, supplyost of southern England representatives there are 2 the support of workers ty and Lyle's Liverpool

und Lyle sugar workers ainly members of the and Municipal Workers'

id mistake": Sir John president of Tesco said on Saturday that ody stupid mistake" had onade in the pricing of gs of sugar at 20p each the 5p rise became 1 (the Press Association Instructions had gone s), all 800 stores in the chain ert to the previous price 1 for old stocks, Sir John

mb explodes vest idon street

bomb exploded in Shep-Bush, west London, jay afteruoon. one was reported injured tere was little damage to ty, although the police t say where the homb had planted. The explosion escribed as small. nan speakiog with an accent telephooed the Mirror switchboard and 0 minutes' warning of the

ion. bomh was helieved to eeo placed under a lorry outside a ball in Glen-Road used by the Post for Christmas sorting.

Nixon off ical list

arigton, Nov 3.—Mr Nixon has been taken ist of critically ill at teach Memorial Hospital, fornia. The former Presiis been there for a week, I critically ill on Tuesday n operation to control a lot in his leg. He is suffrom phlehitis. locior, Dr John Lungren,

is morning that this was est morning" since the He had beeo able to Juring the night, his vital were all normal and he "sub-intensive care" "a step down from was

care



A 1901 Lanchester entry in the Ladon to Brighton RAC commemoration run yesterday.

£600m investment in coal with productivity the key

emphasize that the industry's if another big pay award this future depends nn the winter for d up the price of miners' acceptanca of pro- coal.

ductivity schemes and the

An investment programme of £600m to raise cnal produc-tion to 150 million the published today by the Government. But the annuncement will emphasize that the inductor's by the Government will But the annuncement will emphasize that the inductor's But the annuncement will emphasize that the inductor's But the annuncement will competitive that it the annuncement will competitive that it the annuncement will the coal board strongly denied a report yesterday that it the annuncement will the public to the inductor's that it the annuncement will the coal board strongly that it the annuncement will the coal board strongly that it the annuncement will the coal board strongly that it the annuncement will the coal board strongly that it the annuncement will the coal board strongly that it the annuncement will the coal board strongly that it the annuncement will the coal board strongly that it the annuncement will the coal board strongly that it the annuncement will the annuncement will the coal board strongly that it the annuncement will the annuncement

Page 2

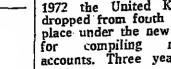
Motor trade exports increase in value by 28 pc in 12 months

Society of Mntnr Manufac- hoost f the country's turers and Traders figures balance payments. The issued yesterday show that cash entrying surplus from increased by 28 per cent in in September was £76.3mvalue terms compared with 41 per cont better the same month a year agn.

The result is a much-needed

Britons now fifth highest taxed

Britain is moving dnwn the league table of most heavily-taxed nations. Latest figures published by the Central Statistical Office show that in 1972 the United Kingdom dropped from fouth tn fifth place under the new system for compiling national accounts. Three years ago



EEC progress 'delayed by Labour'

Labour's attempt, for purely Community towards its posi-party political reasons, to tive goals has been delayed. "dress up" the adjustments Mr Heath says. required by Britain in the Europa, which also carries an European Community is criti- interview with M Jean cized by Mr Heath in ao with Eurnpa interview tomnrrow. As a result, the atmosphere

in Brussels has heeo soured Times, and hy Le Monde, Die and the prngress of the Welt and La Stampa.

12



Farmers' protest : Militants form "flying squads" to demonstrate at any port where Irish heef or cattle are being unloaded

Referendum Bill : Constitutionalists and Europeanists in the House nf Lords cnuld delay a refereodum Bill nn EEC membership for six months

Paris : A tense week ahead fur the Gavernment with many mare workers planning to join the strike wave

Second: Locked exit doors and panic led to the deaths of many ni the 88 victims nf a butel hlaze 8

Innovation for Tomorrnw : Four-page Special Report mark motor exports in September motor courts over imports ing the twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Research Development Corporation

Page 19 On other pages

Features, pages 10, 14 Paul Routledge assesses the effectiveness of the social contract and concludes that the gap it has opened between the TUC and the shop floor may have tu

he closed by the Governmeni. Page 14 Diary: The Victorian Society. doughty defenders of unfashionable architectural forms, espouse the neo-Georgian cause at a Page 14 weekend seminar. Sport, pages 10, 12 and 13 Cricket: MCC have chance of and Leicester programmes and

Letters : Oo poisoning the river

2, 4, 6 Home News European News Overseas News Agriculture Monnet on the future of the Community, will be pub-16 16 17 Appointments lished tomorrow with The Bridge Business 15-<u>77</u> 16 Court

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Narrow Government win likely

" The

By Our Political Eduor The first Commons division of the new Parliament will come tonight on an Opposition amendment to the Address in siogle figure as the Liherals, Ulster Uniooists, and the Scottish National Party move

Police on Wilson

widened the acope of their

They have decided 10 reopen

a number of files referriog to

hurglaries and break-ins at either the bomes or offices of promioent people who in rcceni years have had a close con-nexion with the Prime Minister.

In each case little if anything of value has been stolen aod often the thief or thieves have been regarded as incompetent.

Now the detectives, under Det Chief Supt Roy Ranson, are

considering the theory that the hurglars were in fact searching

for documents specifically relat-ing to Mr Wilson's private

Taxation documents were

among papers which police helieve were taken from his

home in Lord North Street,

Westminster, earlier this year.

During the last election cam-paigo Mr Wilaon said in a

speech that he feared a smean

campaign from a section of the

press against the Labour Party

and individuals hefore polling

In fact, there were no reve-lations from Fleet Street during

the period which could remotely

fall into the category mentioned

by Mr Wilson. Mr Raoson does

however plan to see newspaper

executives during his inquiries,

Among the break-ins the police will reexamine are two

at the offices of Lord Goodman,

the Prime Minister's legal ad-

viser; nne at the offices of law-

vers acting for Mr Anthony Field, brother of Lady Falken-der, formerly Mrs Marcia Wil-liams, Mr Wilson's personal and

political secretary ; and two at

the homes of the late Mr

Michael Halls, a former perma-nent private secretary to Mr Wilson.

)

a move oot entirely unexpected.

investigations.

affairs.

day.

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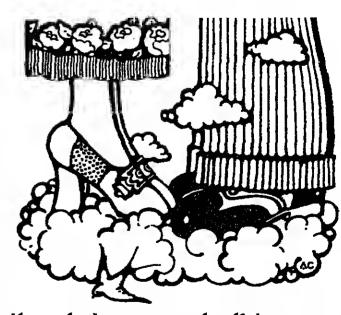
into the Conservative lobby. The ameodment by Mr Heath and the Shadow Cabinet concen-trates opposition agaiost state

intervention. It regress " the disastrous proposals for the nationalization of the aircraft. shiphuilding and uff-shore oil industries, the establishment of and Government husiness the imposition of plaoning managers calculate that their agreements" on the grounds majority will be down to a that it would "lead to hureau-Cratic Interference, further loss of confidence, damage to investment, and rising uneniploy.

Opposio on frontheuch Jenkin, the shadow ministers for industry and energy, and Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr Varley, Secre-tary of State for Energy, will lead for the Government. The dehate on the Queen's Speech will end tomorrow night

with another division on an Opposition amendment, which regress that the speech " in nn way measures up to the perils facing the country and that its doctrinaire proposals will divide rather than onite the

speakers will be Mr Michael Heseltine and Mr Patrick nation ".



If you feel you're 300ft.off the ground you're either in love. Or in the Hilton Roof Restaurant. Or both.

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catch your eye. Whatever your love isgood food or something more eternal-celebrate it at the Hilton Roof. lf tonight's the night, ring 01493 8000 Ex. 3018 and ask for a table on the roof.

victory : Racing : Lingfield Park French report. Leader page, 15

Clyde, from Professor Gordou T. Stewart .

> 26 | Property Crossword Diary 14 16 Science Sport 10, TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Engagements Features Law Report . 10, 12, 13 10, 14 16 15 Letters Obituary 16 Weather. Parliament 16 Premium Bds t6 Wills

private beds in hospitals; the rating system. Arts, page 17 John Percival reviews Scottish Baller's Glasgow gala with Mar-

Leading articles : Dr Kissinger :

series oo George Sand. **Business News, pages 18-22** Hugh Features : Stephenson discusses the Budget Business prohlems facing Mr Healey

Smart.

Obituary, page 15 Liu Shao-chi; Dr Ernest Muir. got Fonteyn; Leooard Buckley the start of the BBC's televisioo

wioe business. Page 21

premium milistooe. cess of Centre Hotels by Derek Harris; training films by Eynoo

Financial Editor: Overseas investments trusts and the dollar Business Diary : Mafia in the Page 20 Busioess Management : The suc-

HOME NEWS_____ £600m investment in coal planned for the next 10 years

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

The Government will today publish a report on the future of the coal industry, which com-mits it to a £600m investment programme over the next 10 years to increase the country's evectual coal-winoing capacity to at least 150 million tons a

But the report, drawn up jointly by the Oepartment of Energy, the National Coal Board and the National Unioo of Mineworkers, makes it clear that coal will have a future only as long as its price is compute as long as its price is competi-tive and that higher productivity aod a miners' incentive payment scheme as a means of achieving it, are essential.

An outline of the proposals appeared in an interim report published in June, but the fical conclusions will have a particu-lar relevance in view of last week's decision by unners leaders not to support the hoard's productivity scheme. Mr Varley, Secretary of State

for Energy, has accepted the board's submission that massive new iovestment is needed to expand efficient existing pits and to npea new ones, like the pro-posed development at Selby, Yorkshire. But the Coal Board yesterday strongly denied re-ports that it had a list of 90 uneconomic pits to he closed if aparther big nay award this another hig pay award this winter forced up the price of

coal. Under the investment programme the Coal Board will aim to maintain its present annual target of 120 million tons a year by 1985, but seek to in-crease annual output to 150 million tons. The plan also provides for an expansion of opencast mining to 15 million tons. The report also makes provision for substantially improved fringe henefits, particularly io pensions and compensation for

pneumoconiosis. Mr Eadie. Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Energy, addressiog an NUM weekend school at Rhyl yesterday, said: "What the coal industry must do is produce every ton of coal it can get out of the ground at the lowest possible cost, so that it not merely secures its present position, and it is highly competitive now, but maintains an absolutely unchallengeable position as indigenous natural resources,"

Strike threat by northern

drivers over Scots parity

far too long".

two had settled.

Boy drowns

Union.

He welcomed the union's pledge that its members would produce 120 million tons in the year to next April, a target which, io spite of the miners' promise, there is now little hope

f even approaching. Figures for stocks issued last weck show that production in recent months has been very sluggish, and the Central Electricity Generating Board winter with stocks of faces the ooly 11.9 million tons, well he-

low last year. low last year. Power supplies are therefore likely to be in a critical situa-tioo should any form and industrial actioo follow the massive mineworkers' pay claim which is certain to be lodged if the proposed productivity scheme is thrown out in the pit-head ballot to be held on November 13 and 14.

The scheme would give face workers up to £12.50 a week extra, and other workers up to £3.51, hut its chances of being accepted now appear sleoder. At weekend area delegate con-ferences, South Wales, Durham and Kent joined Scotlaod and Yorkshire in recommending rejection of the deal. So far only the traditionally moderate Nottioghamshire area has come out in favour.

The coal hoard will this week undertake a major effort to publicize the henefits of the proposed scheme and urge its acceptance. A special issue of its newspaper, Coal News, will be hacked up by national news-paper advertisements setting

out the terms. Mr David Clement, hoard member for finance, speaking at the same NUM school as Mr Eadle, said yesterday that necess should think long and hard about the advaotages of the scheme. It would he of ecormous benefit, not least to the miners themselves, and would reduce the danger of pit closures, belp the halance of paymeots, strengthen the pavmeois, strengthen the industry's future, and hring greater financial rewards.

The coal board effort to win accentance of the deal is being conducted in the face of threats from militant leaders of the Yorkshire mioers, including their president, Mr Arthur Scargill, to withdraw from all consultative machinery if the coal hoard indulged in "propa-ganda" aimed at influencing the ballot.

By Our Lahour Staff The social contract is, iu danger of receiving another severe jolt, from leaders of more than a million engineer ing workers who meet in East-bourne tomorrow to draw up a

50% claim

to be urged

by militant

engineers

major new pay claim. Militants on the powerful policy-making national commit-tee of the Amaigamated Union of Engineering Workers engin-eering section will be pressing for increases of 50 per cent in

the industry's basic rates, to give a weekly minimum for akilled men of £50 for 35 hours. Moderates on the 52-man committee, on the other hand, will seek to avoid tying the hands of Mr Hugh Scanlon and his union negotiators, and will move that the next engineering pay claim should be only for

pay claim should be only to: "substantial" increases, with-out naming any specific figure. Whatever is decided by the engineers is likely to be adopted

engineers is likely to be adopted as policy by the entire Confed-eration of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, The present national agree-ment in engineering runs out next April; there is no sign of any more at tomorrow's conferany move at tomorrow's conference to have the date of a new deal brought forward, Basic pay rates in engineering

are, however, largely academic 6ince most workers enjoy considerably greater take-home pay through local agreements on top of the national rate. The milinant resolution which calls for a £50 skilled rate also seeks to ensure that employers will not

he allowed to close their minds to continuing local pay deals. Another resolution, although not naming a figure for the pay claim, wants the AUEW executive to be empowered to call national industrial action should the employers not reply with a satisfactory or quick offer.

By the time the present national agreement runs out in April minimum rates for a 40hour week in the industry will he £32 for skilled workers, £25.50 for unskilled and £24.50 for women.

Some heated dehate is also expected on the question of pay and conditions for the AUEW's own officers and staff. All 250 office staff at the union head-quarters at Peckham, south Lon-don, bave heen on strike for the past week.

· · · · ·

The Duchess of Gloucester leaving St Mary's Hospital, Paddin, ton, yesterday, accompanied by her husband. Her son, Lord Ulster, who was born there premaurely on October 24, is to stay in hospital for a few more weeks. He is to be called Alexander Patrick Gregers Richard. Gregers is a Danish name.

'Loss of urban votes should werry Tory party' worst restrictive practices in British industry date from the high ucemploymeot between the wars. Those of us who wish to see the

Continued from page 1 successful solution needed all

three to work together. He continued: "The Con-servative Party should be deeply concerned in the manner in which it has lost its representation in the major cities of our country. In 1959 in major cities such as Bristol, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester and Newcastle the Conservatives actually beld more seats than the Labour Party and enjoyed a higher proportion of the vote. In the last election in those five cities the Labour Party held 29 seats to the Conservative Party's six."

In the past millions of trade unionists had consistently voted Conservative because they con-sidered correctly that their prise system was the best means prosperity improved faster under the Conservatives and that in time of crisis the Con-ment and finance social reform.

cess was also due to the fact that the Labour Party became an inadequate and ineffective voice for the underprivileged, past week. TUC and the contract, page 14 Mr Walker argued that the to the tenants on even more ad-

theme of increasing the choices available not just to the middle class but also to the wage earner was one which would play an increasingly important part in contemporary politics. It marked the dividing line between socialism and Conservatism, and he cited house ownership and education as examples of free-

dom of choice. He said that the Conservative Party must convince the country that it not only had as its objective the improvement of the quality of urban living but an economic policy that could pravide the means of achieving the objective.

The core of Toryism lay in On full employment as a first priority, Mr Walke said : priority, Mr Walker said: We must remove an suggestion or stigma that as a puty we would become complacent upon the ques-tion of unemployment. Those economists who clie the advantages of a monetary pelly, that would create a substantialy increased degree of unemployment can have oo comprehension or the impact upon the human heige of an in-On housing, Mr Walker pro-posed that the Conservative Party should go farther than it upon the human beig of an in-ability to obtain empoyment. far done in selling off

There are no econom: advantages in unemployment. It on be argued and illustrated that nost of the

> Because of the grive security risk imposed by he present state of the Maze the army has been giving top priority to the religiding programme being

> carried out by 300 sappers. Lorry drivers' srike: As Ulster's road havage strike moves into its third week a mass . meeting 'of aivers will vote today to decide the future of £1m worth of pershable fruit and vegetables ruting in lorries stranded on the ockside at Laroe and Belfast

This was decided last night fter a day long meeting be-

The strike bears similarities to those which have recently taken place in other parts of Britain, with the men standing out for a £40 a week minimum wage. It bas 00 political or sectarian connota-

unionists.

A spokesman for the tions. Leisure Group, which a ago bought a £65,000 cont As there is no way of getting fresbly killed frozeo meat out interest in Kentways, sa of Ulster, the cold stores are filled to overflowing. In addinight that the Associat British Travel Agents had tion much of the meat exports from the Republic went through over responsibility for th daymakers. Their jo would be handled by a Larne and the effects of the strike are being felt increas-ingly by farmers in the republic, who have already experienced

agency. On Saturday the Coral I Group said it was seeking

advice over its iovestmen

one of Keotways' founde

Jobn Kent, criticized the

Farmers to use 'flying squads' for Port protest

Flying aquads " of millit farmers were prepared to da to any port where Irish m was beiog unloaded, it was c closed yesterday. Mr Roh Wright, Midlands spokesman the National Farmers' Uni said the farmers in his area to the set up the sounds in respondent set up the squads in respond to appeals from their We' colleagues.

Mr Wright said that at k 200 farmers from Worces cestershire intended to conve nn Barry, South Wales, ton row to join Welsh farmers i dockside_ demonstration : farmers from Cheshire. Staffi shire, Shropshire and De shire were going to Birkenh for a series of demonstrador At Holyhead, North Wa about 500 policemen were pected yesterday to he on h tonight for another demonst tion when a caule ship f Ireland tries tu dock.

Farmers of west Wales ca off their blockade of Fishg harbour on Saturday. For t days they had stopped ; ments of frozen heef from laod heing taken out of the in lorries.

They agreed to withdraw Fishguard for three week give the Government at or tunity to help them, bu Keith Davis, one of leaders, said: "We have 1 family retain its central moral postion in society recognize that little can be achieved if the head of that family is unemployed. our point and if we have to hack again I am afraid th will he worse."

of that family 15 uneuployate Social divisiveness, crime, dello-quency, the breakdown of family all result if Four North Wales MPs night urged farmers in relationships would all result if Aritain ever returned to high levels of unemployment. area to follow the exampl at Fishguard by calling direct action, Cle

On profit participation, Mr The MPs-Mr Walker said that firms must ful-fil their social obligation to see Hughes (Labour, Angle Mr Oafydd Elis Thomas (Cymru, Merioneth), Mr D. Wigley (Plaid Cymru, C that those who spent a large pro-portion of their waking hours working in a factory participaaryon) and Mr Win Re ted in influencing those deci-sions that directly affected their lives, and participated also in (Conservative, Cooway) the Government to restor 60-day waiting period req for imported cattle to q the successes that resulted from their efforts. "The Conservatives", he said, for the British premium.

They also want the ba " must see that there is fairness livestock exports from B to he lifted and a heef pre and justice between the rewards of proprietorship, management giving the market a s and employed." There was now time, in opposition, for the Coo-servative Party in examine in floo

Plaid Cymru yesterday o for restoration of the fai depth the French scheme of guarantee scheme and a f subsidy to help farmers, cularly hill farmers, th profit participation and to discuss it with employers and trade the winter.

holidays for 1

Holidays for 180 t booked through the trave

pany Kentways of Bourne will begin today as plau

Letter shows IRA jail rioters aimed to wreck internment **ABTA** steps i to save leading Provisionals in Crumito the Maze has never heen Road jail, the letter states: higher, he gives no indication. May T, on behalf of my command, whethen further violent disturb-offer to you our congranulations on fances are planned by the IRA. the exercise carried out in your - Many soldiers; and govern area oo Wednesday, 16 October This united effort throughout all the prisons in the North has once and for all illustrated the complete determination of vols in Ogloigh-Na h Elreann (the IRA) never to how the knee to the enemy, even when captured and greatly out rumhered. The cost, in terms of Criticism of internment and

number of their meo in hospital recovering from injuries. Criticism of interament and

protests against the conditions inside the Maze have been grow-

ing steadily among Catholics

From Cbristopher Walker Belfast

were shouts of " a week is long Remarkable first-band evidence of the way that leading members of the Provisional IRA regard the results of recent rioting which caused damage of over £1.5m to Ulster prisons is contained in a letter intercepted by a warder at Crunico Road jail at the weekend.

negotiating with about 80 com-

nough; we have been waiting There are about 15,000 lorry drivers in the region, but only 5,000 are members of the Transport and General Workers'

Apart from the catiocalized British Road Services, which opens negotiations in London today to give its drivers parity with Scotland, the union is also negotiating with about \$0

The army believes that the numbered. The cost, in terms of injury, is high, but it is made worthwhile when one considers the hand-written letter is conclusive proof that the disturbances, the world-wide publicity which results from acts such as those carried out worst lo British prisons, were part of a coordinated plan by during 15 and 16 October. 5 CO 10

Part of the Conservatives' suchad so

tion of house prices. I see no rerson whithe hulk of this value should not a transferred to those who inhabit; bese homes. It would he a major edistribution of weakh with little detriment to the fortuoes of othes. It would enfranchise the one hird of our population from a mite of per-maneot tenancy to a tate of property ownership, giving them an independence and teedom that they had oot previouly enjoyed.

and lorry drivers from many parts of the region. The drivers rejected a request

From Our Correspondent

a new agreement recently.

rate to about £40 a week.

Northern road hauliers face

strike action in a week's time

given pay parity with their Scottish colleagues, who negotiated

It would mean an increase of

The strike notice was served

about 16.50, bringing the basic

on the hauliers at a mass meet-

ing in Newcastle yesterday. It

Newcastle upon Tyne

from union officials for a fortnight's negotiating period. There

Actress returns

Kenneth Brown, aged 14, of Shenstone Road, Blackpool, Mary Law, who was the leading lady in The Mousetrap 17 years ago, is returning to the play in the same part. fell from a sea wall at Fleetwood yesterday and was drowned.

Lone couple conquer the Zaire river

Unheralded and unpublicised an intrepid couple have become the first people to traverse the Zaïre river from source to mouth. They achieved this paddling in two kayaks and without any sponsorship other than their own faith. Stanley's illfated expedition in 1876 had 150 people and a present venture a similar number plus sophisticated amphihious craft.

New Zealand Dilemma

The North Island represents prosperity and a progressive way of life, while the South Island although environmentally more desirable is less affluent and traditional. Government policy is aimed at regional development but of the nine areas so designated six are in the North while only three are in the South.

an att the second states

Also this month

The Shah of Iran redistributes his laods. mapping Britain's mineral wealth.

detention without trial unwork-Mr Harry Bernstone, the union's regional organizer, said that about eleven firms bad beeo able. Α in touch with the unioo and

prisoner on transfer ralad the letter out of the Maze prison on Saturday, and was in the process of pushing it under the door of the cell belonging to Brendan Hugbes, a former chief of the Provisionals' Belfast brigade, wheo

be was seen by a warder. The text of the letter, said to have heen written hy Dave Morley, commander of the Provisionals' fourth hattalion, was released by Stormont Castle last night. The fourth is the newest Provisional hattalion and consists entirely of men held inside the Maze (formerly

servative Association. "In Mr

Heath's Government we did not

hear much about the hrain drain, but it will come back into

the headlines because the Labour Government disconrages

headlines because the

Labour.

Saturday.

taleot.'

is no place

By a Staff Reporter

for alcoholics

report published yesterday.

Long Kesh). Although Merley, a former In a paragraph apparently member of the Belfast brigade intended to he read aloud to staff, muintains that morale at

Joseph forecast that the

During the events referred to republican prisoners at the Maze burnt 18 of the 21 compounds and wrecked the hospital and other administrative buildings. Soon after, republicans at Crumlin Road went on the rampage. smashing furniture and becoming involved in violent clasbes with warders. In another part of Ulster E200,000 worth of damage

was caused at Magilligan prison, near Londonderry. The interception of the letter comes at a time when the authorities are atill deeply concerned about the tense atmosphere inside the Maze, which is being rehuilt hy Royal Engineers working around the clock.

sod Protestants. They are likely to reach a new pitch on Tu tween representative of the unwhen delegations of politicians make an inspection tour. official strike committee and private haubiers, many of whom Already embarrassed by the are now faced with the prospect

decision of the 450 republican detainces to boycott the secret commission hearings, the Government is now faced also by a food strike by an unspeci-fied number of the 300 "loyalof liquidation. A spokesman for the 50 pri-vate haulage firms said that already over £500,000 worth of food had becomes unfit ists" inside the Maze. Yesterday a militaot Loyalist human consumption, and the total was likely to rapidly

women's organization said it would hold a series of lightniog if no agreement could reached. If today's mass meeting votes in favour, the privite hauliers, will be able to move their refridemonstrations in Belfast nuless conditions improved rapidly: A spokesman for the group said : "Our men in Long Kesh have been denied all decent living gerated lorries out of the docks, hut it will not mean the end of. conditions, and are being vic-

a strike which is gradually growing more bitter. Already one picket member has died after being struck by a lorry at Larne docks. timized because the prison was burnt down by the Provisionals. This outrage has gone on loog enough."

troduced by Mr Wilson and the Labour Government in 1965.

the hlockade of their cattle at Welsh ports.

Economic situation : reminder of the severe economic consequences which would result from any unilareral declaration of independence by Ulster was given at a weekend conference at the new Univer-sity of Coleraine about the implications of the various possible solutions for the province's political future.

Professor Thomas Wilson, an economist from Glasgow University, maintained that if Brinsh financial aid was withdrawn, personal laxes would bave to increase hy more than half, or public spending, including social security, would have to he cut by more than a third.

for not providing an £25,000 to help to financ ter operations. He sait failure to get the mone led to the announcemen the firm could no longer its commitments. Families evacuated Several families

evacuated to a local from the Mossley Esta Bloxwich, Walsall, St shire, yesterday, after th plosions, said to have caused by gas, damag house there.

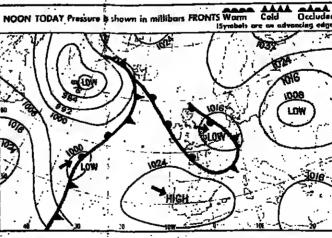
6500

NOON TODAY

Rhodesia vote Weather forecast and recordings likely to test

for

be



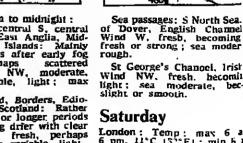
Forecast for 6 am to midnight : Forecast for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, central S, central N. E Begland, East Anglia, Mid-lands, Channel Islands: Mainly dry, sonny spells after early fog patches, perhaps scattered showers; wind NW, moderate, becoming variable, light; max temp 9' (48°F). E. NE England, Borders, Edio-hurgh and E Scotland: Rather cloudy, showers or longer, periods of rain, hecoming drifer with clear spells; win N, fresh, perhaps strong, becoming variable, light. W Midlands, SW England. Sun seis : 4.29 pm Moon rises : 8.9 pm

W Midlands, SW England. Wales: Malnly dry, sunny spells spells; wind N, fresh, perhaps scattered showers; wind NW. moderate, becoming variable light; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and ednesday: Rather cold, many Wednesday: places dry but there may be rain at times in W.

Nice Nicosia Oslawa Parts Reyklavik Rome Slockhim Tri Aviv Tori Aviv Venice Venice Venice Venice Venice Zurich

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drigzle fair ; r. rain ; s, sun.



London: Temp: max 6 a 6 pm, 11°C 132°F1; min 6 i 6 am, 7°C (45°F1, Humid, t 87 per cent. Rain. 24 hr 10 f 0.01in. Sun. 24 hr 10 6 pm 8ar, mean sea level, 6 pm. 1. millibare steade millibars, steady.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max b ar 6 pm, 10°C (50°F1: min 6 10 6 am, 9°C (48°F), Humid, 6 77 per cent. Rain, 24 hr 10 6 0.19m. Sun, 24 hr 10 6 pm, 2.-Bar, mean sca level, 6 pm. 1. millibars. steady.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

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'brain drain' will return Britain will see a return of he "hrain drain" under Labour, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary, said on What we face with the new socia-list programme. We have a government of levellers. They will level down the people of **Tory** leadership By Our Political Editor Pirst signs of internal dif-ferences within the Conserva-Sbadow Home Secretary, said on tive Party over questions of leadership and policy will be seen on Friday when the Government will bring forward the annual Order to renew the sanctions against Rhodesis in-troduced by Will Will and will level down the people of this country. Things are had enough aod world difficulties "The less rewards for talent, the less talent there will he", he told a meeting of Exeter Con-

are severe enough without haying to bear the increased bur dens of doctrinaire socialism." It was no good fighting individual measures the Government introduced "unless we have a hasis of philosophy from which to argue our point of the case ".

When he had heard the Queen's Speech he was remin-Sir Keith said. We have got to have an idea of what makes the economy of our nation tick before we can oppose the damaging proposals of the Government."

Mrs Whitehouse backs **BBC** over election

Mrs Mary Whilehouse, secre-tary of the National Viewers Criminals whose real prohem is alcoholism should he and Listeners' Association, has treated in rehabilitation centres stated that the motive for the and not left in prison, the Help-Labour Party's allegation of ing Hand Organization says in election coverage hias against the BBC was to establish "a Instead of spending about £40 platform from which moves for the political control of broadcasting could he launched."

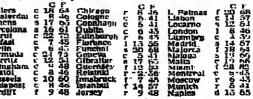
a week to keep a man in prison, the report suggests that help could he given for ehout £28 to £30 at rehabilitation centres. In a letter to Sir Michael Drunkenness convictions rose by an average of 4.2 per cent anoually between 1966 and 1972, Swann, chairman of the BBC, she says her association received no complaint about the the report says. In the past two years the increase had reached 4.6 per cent annually. Alcoholism and Crime (Helping Hand Organization, S Struttoo Ground, London, SW1. 15p). corporation's election coverage, and assured him of full support in his "efforts to maintain the political independence of the BBC".



High water: London Aridge, 3.58 am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 4.20 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Avounouth, 9.35 am, (23.9ft). Avounouth, 9.35 am, (23.9ft). Dover, 1.3 am, 6.5m (21.2ft); 1.25 pm, 6.3m 120.8ft). Hull, 8.28 am, 6.9m (22.8ft); 8.37 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Liverpool, 1.18 am, 8.4m (27.6ft); 1.36pm, 8.5m (27.8ft). 1973 party conference majority rejecting a motion to drop sanc-tions. But it is not forgotten that Sir Alec then said that (27.8ft).

57

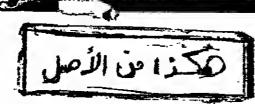
A depression will move E across the North Sea and a ridae of high pressure will advance into W dis-tricts.



A Lockheed Aircraft Corpora-tion spokesman confirmed in London yesterday that Delta Airlines (of the United States) has ordered three more Rolls Royce powered TriStars for delivery in 1976. The order is subject to successful comple-tion of Lockheed's finaocial arrangements.

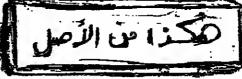
"mandatory sanctions should never have bean put on " and that " the day might come when we might have to go to the United Nations because the whole policy had failed ". TriStars ordered

vote.



.4

ded of a sentence hy Burke: "Rage and frenzy will pull down more in half an hour than pru-dence, deliberation and fore-sight huild up in 100 years." **Report says jail**



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of the country. And to keep your money in. Bigger. Better. British Airways Cargo. Ask your cargo agent.

Bigger. Better. British airways

caror

HOME NEWS_

By David Wood Pulitical Editor

Behind the sceees during the House of Lords debate on the Queen's Speech both Labour and Cooservative peers have been discussing the possibility of a coosoftudooal clash with the Commoos when the Gov-crument brings in legislation way to summer to authorize a membership of the EEC.

There was an overwhelming There was an overwhelming majority io the proportioo of eight votes to one io the Lords for the United Kiogdom's mem-bership, and there is no reasoo to think the balance of judgmeot has essentially ahered. But peers who would want to prevent withdrawal from the EEC could well be reinforced by peers from both sides who believe the Govern-menr's resort to a referendum ment's resort to a referendum constitutes a fundamental con-stitutional change that dimithe sovereignty of Parliament.

Some of the peers' private discussion hinges on a challeog-ing statement made in the debate by Lord George-Brown: "I utter this warning to ministers in this House for coovevance to ministers elsewhere over the referendum: a referenduoi which, as the Prime Minister said once when I was deputy Prime Minister, would be held only over his dead hody. He ought ro be careful,

because it might turn out that he was being unnecessarily prophetic."

Lord George-Brown had io mind that the holding of a referendum would necessitate a Bill of two or three clauses both to prescribe the questions that would be put to the elec-torare and to authorize

expenditure. It would have to be carried through both Houses to reach Royal Assent. There is no reason to doubt that the Goveronient could carry a refer-endum Bill in the Commons, since even Europeanists like Mr Roy Jenkins and Mrs Williams have accepted the principle.

But if it were rejected by the overwhelming majority of con-stitutionalists and Europeanists in the Lords, the veto would delay the refereodum for about six months. That would breach the Governmeot's commitment, both io its election manifesto aod in the Queeo's Speech, to give the British people within 12 months "the opportunity to decide whether, in the light of the outcome of the oegotiations (with the EEC), this country should retain its membership". There are some anti-Europeanists oo the Labour side in both Houses who hold that it

endum that would amount, for all its specious democracy, to the organization of a consensus

of igoorance. That helps to explain grow-ing demands in the House of Lords that there should be a free vore on whether a refer-endum should be held at all and on the questions that would be put, as well as oo the final deciverdict sbould be rubber-staniped by Parliament.

Io the Commons most Labour MPs would resent any Lords veto on a refereodum Bill us the provocation of a constitua Labour manifesto commit-

meni. The retort in that is that Mr Wilson and the Cabinet have deliberately left opeo whether the questions will be put to the electors in a referendum or at another geoeral electooo.

If opposition huilds up in either House to passing refer-endum legislation, Mr Wilson could still go back to the country on the issue. But that would leave him a bosrage ro events. Nobody can be sure what the Govaroment's situation will be next autumn; and no Prime Minister cao be sure, after Mr Heath's experience io February, that the country will necessarily limit its judgment liamentary sovereigoty, as they do, and then resort to a referto a particular issue proposed by Governmcol.



A church minister yesterday received the award of a statue of Maria Colwell, the girl beaten to death by ber stepfather last year, for his work-in programming child grouper only in prevening child cruelty, and

in prevening child cruelty, and theo promptly returned it. say-ing thar it was "in a sense, an obscene award". At a meeoog in Trafalgar Square organized by the Maria Colwell Memorial Fuod the Rev Jobo Lambert, minister of Cuffley Free Church, Hertford-thire was presented with the sbire, was presented with the life-size sculpture for his work Weto on a refereedum Bill us the provocation of a constitu-tional collision between the two Houses, simply because there is and left to fend for themselves by their mother.

by their mother. But he said that the "macabre statue" was some-thiog which he hoped would oever need to be offered to any-one again. "I do oot want to keep something which is a mem-orial of despair." He believed it was almoat an obscenity that such a trophy should be awarded for something that "all of us ought to be doine by of us ought to be doing by

ight". Mr Lambert was clearly unbappy about the meeting, which be believed could do harm as well as good. "Around this particular even there has been considerable publicity, some of it very unsavoury." He said many people had urged him to decline the award, but he accepted it, briefly, because

he believed in the sincerity of the people presecting it. Mr Lambert added: "One thing that troubles me very deeply about a campaign of this nature is what the media can do with it." He suggested that they could so twist the facts of a case that it could be

Io the case in which be bad been involved, he said the press virtually crucified the childreo and him. He said that ooe national newspaper bad published details given in con-fidence. As a result the children had been put in a children's home and oot in a family situa-tion, as bad been hoped.



Mr Jack Ashley, MP, addressing the Maria Colwell meeting yesterday. Behind her memorial sculpture is Mr Rohert Cooper, the dead girl's foster-father, with Mrs Cooper in the foreground.

The statue is a sculpture in steel by David Whipp, showing Maria Colwell holding the lid Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, said that the Department of Health and Social Security, the Department of Education and Science and the Home Office of a bin full of rubbish. Mr Robert Beaumont, secretary of the memorial fund, described the child as "this little dustbin were combining to build up a network of defence for all girl". Mr Beaumoot said the find's aim was to end cruelty children.

By Pat Healy

duals.

Mensa tries to dispel its 'egghead' image ealize that its members

By a Staff Reporter

Mensa, the organizatioo for peopla with IQs of more than 148, is trying hard to change its image. It is weary of heing seen as a group of ivory-towered élifist eggheads, out of touch with reality and spouring israou

with reality and spouling jargon. "I would like to see this image dispelled", Mr Wilf Middleton, chairman of British Mansa, said yesterday in Lon-don at the aonual conference of the society. "We are ordinary human beings and our organiza-don cuts across all social strata." strata."

Mr Middleton is an excellent example of the new approach. He bas no academic qualificanons and is a serving RAF policeman. He has a Yorkshire accept and manner does not use big words.

use big words. Mensa is worried by the slow rise in its membership, which is now about 3,000. Ir is felt that poteorial members may be intimidated by the society's

their feet very much oo ground, a "brainstormin competition has been h competition has been h Small groups were asked solve contemporary, proble-by putting forward as m ideas as possible, howe silly, with the object of dis ing from discussion a realised solution. The winning brainstorm response to the prop "Think of a system to get best buy", was to establish as

In an attempt ro make people

"Think of a system to get best buy", was to establish marketplace klock at each st shopping hours, (a) to with shippers report prices quality and (b) which disp the best buys as they show during the day". during the day". Mr Micbael Bradley, or

izer of the competition, that showed bow Mensa hers could apply their hi intellects io a useful. The winning scheme was su could be applied immedia would not cost much and immediately useful.

£2 fee to join Sir Walter's civil assistance group dated October 1 which was to about 5,000 people who

By a Staff Reporter Supporters of General Sir Walter, Walker's Civil Assis-raoce orgaoization are being iovited to become members for an annual fee of £2. Their names and addresses will be kept secret, if requested, and they will be kept in contact through a network of local "cootrollers". General Walker disclosed By a Staff Reporter

General Walker disclosed his latest plans on Saturday. He said he bad appointed 40 county controllers, who would io turn appoint organizers in towns and villages. Unlike the rank and file membership, they would be required to publicize their names, addresses and telephoce oumbers. "1 will not bave anyone wbo

is not prepared to stand up and be couoted." be said. "It is a question of moral courage." The idea of a membership subscription follows a letter

report suggests. The project

Social workers' attitudes

'harm coloured children'

children.

serve maximum security; lettera from every county sorted and collated and passed by courier to the troller of the county appointed," the letter state "The up-to-date situation is that by the eod of this may we shall have answ thousands of letters and phone calls of support. reply goes to a household g

written to express their sup "Our system, io order in

average of three people. " "Each household is ret ing on (sic) an average people, bringing the total ber of supporters toda already balf a million. It can get each of these supporters to recruit another members, then the total hership could become some



urged By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

Social Services Correspondent The attitudes of social workers may be more to blame for any special difficulties ex-perieoced by coloured children's own n care than the children's own For example, most coloured childreo did not come into care from an intact family and very few had a family to return to. All identification should be filmed, or at , photographed lo the pre-Let the image of the "model family" guided social workers" methods of dealing with the of an iodependent observe National Council for Liberties proposes.

In its memorandum of "We would suggest that the deoce to the Devlin compa discrepancy between the image projected in social work ideoof ioquiry into the law, gy and the reality of every suspects, the council says v experience is damaging to concerned, not least to the videotaping parades (allow the prosecution, defence, the judge and the with persons oo parade

as required c

12:34

"As a class they are said to The project, carried out by a be a problem; as iodividuals team from the Leicester Uoiver-they are viewed in as favourable sity School of Social Work.

children themselves."

Deadline today for poll count challenge

behind

would be preposterous to oppose United Kingdom membership

on grounds of the loss of par-

in Scotland is taking legal excluding Sundays, which advice on whether to petition means that the period expires the Court of Session to annul today. A surety of £1,000 has the coult of Session to annual today. A suffey of 24,000 Mar bartonshire poll in the general Masterton had not reached the clection, which the Tories losr full amount yesterday. 10 the Scottish National Party In the result declared Mrs Margaret 22 votes after two recounts.

He is Mr Donald Masterton, chairmao of Cumberoauld Conservatives and accounting agaot for bis party's candidate. petition bas to be lodged

within 21 days of the election, evidence of matters which gave cause for concern. Some of his allegations are supported by Labour Party officials present at the count, hui Mrs Bain said it was sad to see the Conservatives failing 10 accept democratic

defeat gracefully. It a petition did go before the Court a recount might be ordered, aod if the result Bain was 22 votes ahead of Mr Barry Henderson, the Couservative, with Mr E. F. McGarry (Labour) 427 votes announced on October 11 proved wrong, it is likely that a new election would be ordered.

Mr Masterton claims to bave

distorted out of all recognitioo.

They're twice as good together.

This month's issues of Living and Family Circle promise a Novemberful of interesting articles and ideas.

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ويقفه بد _ _

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terms as white children, and ln many respects even more so ", the report says. "It would seem appropriate, therefore, to in-vestigate why coloured children and their families are assumed to present specific problems."

in care than the children's own

in care than the children's own behaviour, according to a re-search project spoosored by the Departmeot of Health and Social Security: The project, the uopublished report oo it states, was horn of

the common assumption that

coloured childreo in care bave

specific problems. Repeatedly.

the researchers were impressed

by the discrepancy of view be-tweeo coloured children as a

class or category and as lodivi-

Part of the answer, the report says, might be the tendency to view colour itself in negative terms, as a bandicap or disad-vantage. Comments by social workers such as "he can't help being coloured" or "be con-siders 'Limself quite good looking-be doesn't seem to realize he's coloured " are more disab-ling than outright boatility.

Social workers, trained to translate anything different or uousual into a difficulty and reared on an uccritical accep-tance of the ouclear family, are likely to have problems in working with coloured families, the

studied. 244 children in loog-ferm care, of whom half were coloured. The fieldings, the rerules, of similar appearand It was also important the comments of the identi witcess should be recorde port says, explode three convenient myths thar are common among social workers. filming was oot pos parades should be r graped, with an iodepe,

The myths are that coloured children are immigrants, that they come into care quickly observer there to record meots and any other matu after arrival in Britain because importance that he saw. of "culture shock" and that coloured families break down The NCCL recommends it should be standard pra-for a solicitor to be prese all parades. This might in because the parent-child bond bas beeo weakened by prolonged separation.

setting up a duty rota sc. for solicitors to attend at p In fact, four out of five of the coloured children in care were born in Britain, four fifths stations. The Home Office instruc of the parents had lived here for

at least seven years before the child was received into care, and less than 10 per cent of the coloured sample bad arrived in Britaio a loog time after their oo the procedure to be obse at parades should be mandatory, the memorar recommends, and any breat them should make the evic obtaioed inadmissible at pareots. trial.

Another proposal is that t should be a requirement identification evidence sh Multiple sclerosis test he corroborated. "We ca he satisfied that identific: centres for children urged on its own can provide a factory basis for a convic Ir amounts to a conviction the basis of manifesr probat rather than beyond reason doubt as is conviction The Multiple Sclerosis Action vegetable oils like sunflower Group has called for screening seed oil, which are high in centres to be set up throughout linoleic acid. Sufferers have less

attacking.

Britain to give blood rests to children who may be at risk of contracting the disease. At the group's first public meeting, in of the acid in their blood thao other people. The test is based on the theory that white blood cells attack the

London on Saturday, Professor Ephraim Field said he had per-fected a suitable blood test. Research shows that although multiple sclerosis is not heredi-tary, a child is much more likely to get it if the disease is already in the family. The connexion is mainly through women and may miss several generations. Chil-dren whose fathers have the disease do nor you the same side disease do nor run the same risk. Professor Field told the meet-

log of cases in Glasgow and Rostock, Easr Germany, where children aged as young as four showed a clear teodency towards multiple sclerosis. In those cases there was a high incidence of the disease among the women in the family.

If the screening tast indicates An estimated 50,000 people danger, it may be possible to prevent the onset of the disease by giving the child plenty of childree.

Sarkese 'revolution' gives women equality

From Our Correspondent St Peter Port

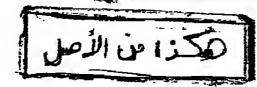
Although there was no triumburning of brassieres, Sark's decision to give its married women more equality has left most of its 550 inhabitants feeling that for hetter or worse there has been a quiet revolu-

Only die Queen's coosent is now needed for the decision to give them a separate legal exist-ence from the busbands. The

Island's parliament, the Chief Pleas, approved by a majority of more than two to one legislation to give wives the right to have a bank account. run a business, keep their own wages, and make a will. The ialand's new Seigneur, Mr Michael Beaumoot, said he

was very pleasad. It was "what my grandmother, Dame Sybil, would have wished". He cast his vote for the reform, and takes up permaneot resideoce in the island next April.

But Sark-bnrn, Mrs Lili Baker, wbo has always o demned changes io the Normi based feudal laws, said "V have lived very bappily und these laws like our ancesto before us and now they a going to be changed pust please a few English people. "Many Sarkese feel bitt about it aod I am afraid thei may be friction. It will affe the laws of inheritance at people may find they hav cause to regret these changes cause to regret these changes



doubt as is required by criminal law." Where corroboration by i peodent evidence is not brain io multiple sclerosis, sible, the trial judge sh although the causes are unclear. issue a strong warning to jury against convicting identification evidence al Professor Field has discovered thar linoleic acid dampens the white blood cells and stops them and have the discretion to v draw a case from the altogether if he feels the

The professor, who has more than 300 children waiting to take bis blood test, said: "It would be a simple matter to set up a few screening centres. It dence to he uusafe. The memorandum of evide was prepared jointly with Tavistock Institute of Hu Relations, which has comp studies showing the unsatis toriness of witnesses' power observation. could easily be dooe before the end of the year if we could get the mooey. "They should be paid for by the Department of Health and

observation. The Devlin committe was

Social Security. We need ceotres in London, Newcastle, Mancbes-ter and Glasgow." He could nor say exactly how many children mighr be at risk. An estimated 50,000 people suffer from multiple sclerosis in Britain and many of them have up earlier this year after cases of wroogful identificat bad led to innocent men spe ing time in prison But NCCL sees the problem a: continuing one, involving m more cases that those t have received wide publicity



"DoesITT give a damn about Britain's balance of payments?"

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 4 1974

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For further information please write to 190 Strand, London WC2R 1DU. ITT companies in Britain include: Abbey Life Assurance, Ashe Laboratories, Excess Insurance, ITT Consumer Products, Rimmel, Sheraton, Standard Telephones and Cables, and Standard Telecommunication Laboratories.



HOME NEWS. Students' union faces 'disaster' unless subscriptions go up and our capacity to serve our

By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent

The National Union of Students is in severe finaocial treuble and will have to reduce its militant activities if it cannot greatly increase its annual income of £300,000. Inflation, increased membership, particularly among studeots in poorer colleges, and growing militancy are the main causes of the trouble.

The union's executive bas called for big increases in the subscriptions paid by its 750 affiliated college unions. In wants to double by 1976 the £255,000 raised annually in sub-scriptions. The motion will be dehated at a conference in Mar-gate at the end of this month. Mr Charles Clarke, national treasurer of the NUS, which has

650,000 members, has warned the college unions that to reject any kind of increase would be to cause major reducdancy of union staff and cuts in union services.

But Mr Francis Beckett, the union's press officer, differed yesterday when he said: "We are opt facing hankruptcy or undurations The measured in redundancies. The position is would like to see the percentage that our mentbership has fixed at between 5 and 9 per doubled in the past five years cent of the total.



ASSISTANT EDITOR The School Library Division of Macmillan Education needs an Assistant Editor to work on an expanding list of Illustrated information books for children, many of which are heing prepared in collaboration with publishers overseas. Some previous editorial experience is desirable. The job, which is based in London, could give the right person a rapld increase in responsibility. Write with full details to Michael Wace, Editorial Director,

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The college unions pay a small proportion—not more than 57p s member—of that to the central branch. The NUS NUT warning on central control of education

members has oot kept pace with the large yearly increases in

the services we provide."

membersbip."

£12 and £20.

сабол.

Mr Edward Britton, general next year's rate support grant secretary of the National Union in order to avert severe cuts in of Teachers, said yesterday that the economic crisis should not be used as so excuse for weak-ening the control of local

authorities over education. He call d on Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Educa-tion aod Science, to state cate-gorically that that would not happen as a result of current negotiations on the rate support grant. Mr Prentice is to address the local education authorities' conference at Birmiogham this

Mr Britton, in an interview with the Press Association, said: "I think the real deoger of the present situation is that the very real difficulties of the local authorities over fibabce will be made ao excuse by ceotral governmeot to take over more power in education, and I am afraid that the local authori-

The authorizes have asked to employ part-time teachers for an increase of £1,500m in and returning married women.

Maritime museum proposal a step nearer reality

The long cherished bopes for the establishment io Liverpool of a maritime museum of Regional report world wide importance have

moved another step forward. The Arts and Culture Com-mittee of the new Merseyside County Council, which appears to be one of the most enthu-John Chartres siastic and imaginative bodies Liverpool reorganization, is to be asked this mouth to prepare s scheme for a "maritime park" in the restored and b now disused Caoping Dock for about £150, system, just south of Liverpool's Pier Head. The news should warm the amples of ni hearts of the many preserva- dockside equipt tionists who believe that such corner stands t a project, combined with others to put the disused south docks solid cast irol system to good use, could turo Philip Hardcas that sad looking corner of a Arch fame. The great city into ao international envisaged, could courist attraction. It is just the sort of boost to the local economy which Merseyside so

WORKSHOP MANAGER James Cook University of North Queensland MECHANICAL FOREMAN FACULTY OF EDUCATION ACULTY OF EDUCATION Apglications are invited for the following appothtmonis: LECTURER IN EDUCATION-AL PSYCHOLOGY. The suc-cessful agnilicant will have a Ph.O. or couvaient in Educa-load Psychology with major preaching and research interests in one or more of the following atvice is they reliate to educa-tion; personality development, country development, could be and assessment in a duilation interest in primary education or reading development would be an edded atvantage. In addi-tion, the successful applicant will be required in movement to escondary level and of commitment to leacher educa-ion. & SPARE-PARTS tor American Chrysler vahicles National Auto Agencies BOX NO. 2598 D, THE TIMES A' LEVEL ZOOLOGY FULL-TIME TUTOR Matture studeots, informal aunosphere, and no dullos doari from teachino. Write with offor delais io Tha Principal, Univer-sity Tutorist College, 103 Greek Resolt St., W.C.1. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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Local authorities already faced considerable increases in educatioo bills and unless the ties are in such financial straits only way out : they would cut they will not put up any resist- staff. Signs of that were already to be seen in the upwillingpes

Mr Britton said.

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formed Maritime Museum Com- scheduled to b mittee last week. Sir Stanley of Liverpool Po Holmes, the county council's A report pro

pounds venture. However, he ting for a maritime museum thought that if the local authori- associated with a great port ties made a start, money would would be difficult to find else-come in from other sources to where in Britain."

Police chief loses fight

The Cannin

already bristle Office, with a interpretative visitors. The Albert

badly oeeds. memorial to Je At a meeting of the specially great Victoria

Holmes, the county council's A report presented by Mr chief executive, admitted that Lewis to the Museum Commit-from the financial point of view tee says: "The south dock area it was probably the worst epitomizes the middle nine-possible time to embark on what teenth-century of the Port of will obviously be a multi-million Liverpool's heyday. Such a set-

back up what he described as a project of "tremendsus of the historical maritime excitement". The county has inherited from the old Liverpool City Council museums, although the total a site for an enclosed museum collection is rated as the third near the Pier Head buildings largest in Britain and dates but the aim now is for a far back to 1884. It includes more more imaginative project incor- than 1,000 models of steam and more imaginative project incor-porating the display of full-sized historic sbips when they can be acquired. Mr Geoffrey Lewis, the Mer-seyside county director of museums, has his ere on a nineteeuth-century barque named Elissa, which tras huilt in Aherdeen for a Liverpool firm and is lying in Greek waters but could prohably be

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PASTORAL MEASURE 11-68 Notice is northy given by the future formers of the line of the formers of the line present of the second COLLEGE rLucy Cavendish Gollegiate Society, Cambridge University (CALOUSTE GULBENKIAN

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

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are oriered. These are pri-martly designed for women whose carrents have here infor-runded by martiage or other caures and who much to resume their professional work. Candi-dates for Fellowalitor, much give eridence of original work.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

I Carage. Albert Avenue, Aoldo Road, Hull. A copy may also be obtained o Inspected during normal office loos upon application to the Churk Any representations with respec to the draft scheme should be mod in writing to the Church Loommi-stoners and should reach the offices not later than the 2nd Dec curber, 1974. K S. RYLE. Becroiafy. I Millbank, London, S.W L.

CHARITY COMMISSION

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COUNTY OF AVON The Lord Lingtmant of Avon Sir Juhn Nills, UL DL has downlined the following as Ornaus Leastmants of the Caulty ni Avon Cotonei D. W. tvilliams, CHC, to, Cotonei D. W. tvilliams, CHC, to, County ni Coloret J. U. Strong, CD. ADC Linutenani-Colonel J H Bryoni, (D Naior Lord Wassill Naior J. E. C Charte Bir IV. Resilutid L'enton Smith Or A. W Merrison, FIS

A fait ins. Directions at the standard of the Notice is increase given that the ANNI/AL COURT of the MENIBELIS of Kings COURT of the MENIBELIS of Kings COURT of the relation the Council RNDION will railede on Thursilay. NOVEMBEL List. 1974, at p.m. 1. P. Silay Secretary.

against extradition Peter Godher, aged 52, the the Divisional Court for 8 writ As the chief metropolican magistrate, Sir Frank Milton, aunounced his decision to grant

the application, Mr Gadher col-lapsed in the dock. Court offi-cials and his snn, Mr Ian God-ber, ment to his aid. Giring his judgment, the magistrate said: "1 am going to make an order that you will be detained pending the deci-sion of the Secretary of State. You will not be surrendered until after the arrive of 15 dece until after the expiry of 1S days and you have the right to anply fur a writ of habeas corpus."

After the hearing Mr Anthony Scrivener, deferce counsel, said times the total emoluments durthat he would be appealing to ing his 21 years' service

true signing the order on the basis of the two charges that Mr Godber had, in March, 1971, and that in Hongkong herved sectors and the sum of \$25,000 to assist in the sppoint-ment of Mr Cheng Hon-Kuew, and that in Hongkong herveen February and April, 1971, he had conspired to accept a brihe from Mr Cheng to secure Mr Cheng's approximent as a division Cheng's appointment as a divi-sional superintendent in the Wanchai district of Hongkong. The court had heard Mr Christopher French, on behalf of the Hongkong Government, say that even if he conceded that Mr Godber's assets were not as nuch as originally stated, they were still more than three

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poesibly in relifement accus-tomrd nominal indor monthly management and Oldering's finan-cial accounts. Goud houry, weekig, or monthly rate of pay plus expenses br mutual arrange-ment. Telepiune enquiries please to Mr Keith Boales. 01-383 3521.

GEOGRAPHY in view of the expansion in the tracking of Geography a turthen appointment will be made in also Brography stoll to run icom September, 1975. The eurosaid appointent of the theory of the section and on a story tension and on a story tension and university Envance Leven. A special infected in Brosting Gra-graphy would be an edvartaon, but is not essential. The weary will be on the production, scale which is above the weary will be on the rest of the neares of two reference. I would be made before reference. Since which is above the weary will be made before reference. Since which is above the set of the neares of two reference. The full of the scale which is to the Restmenter. The internation of the neares of two reference. Near 1975, to the Restmenter. The shore whom for the currential may an ob-tourd UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Eirmingbein RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

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EST EUROPE

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ower workers and ilwaymen joining rench strike wave

Nov 3 French Government faces e week on the labour front, people stopping work in different walks of life. it reacts could well deter-

whether or not it has is social trouble on its this winter. postmen's strike, which cted as a catalyst for the r unrest, is entering its, week with no sign of the s or the Government makncessions. This is now the st time France has been letely without latters for than 20 years.

ee other groups of state yees will join the postthe railwaymen are due rt 48-hour stoppages round and electricity beard rs will strike on Tuesday, ng warning power cuts in orning: Miners io the Lor-coalfields came out last and hospital staffs sre due > new groups striking to-w will be some 15,000 fuel chore imposed on them hy ie, and veterinary sur-, who are incensed because Government has quietly ed their assistants the right

another dispute employees ogravure, the country's bigminting concern, have occu-years a the works at Lille and the scales. plants in the Paris area "indefinite strike ". Neoire prints Paris-Match as such essentials as have been fruitless.

der in Sweden

: C. H. Hermansson, leader

ounced that he intends to

in. The weekend announce-

came amid a serious logical rift in the party,

th is in a loose parliamen-coalition with the ruling

minority believes that the ty has drifted too far away m Mescow. Under Mr Her-

asson, Swedish communists e assumed a highly inde-dent and pationalistic stance.

ut Mr Hermansson said his sion had nothing to

the present struggle.

Swedish Communist for 11 years, has

1 Our Correspondent

resign

sholm, Nov 3

ial Democrats.

National Lottery lickets and rail way timetables. More than 6,000 jobs are at stake in the bankrupt concern:

The employees are protesting against the Governmant's alleged slowness in launching a rescue operation. M Michel n'Ornano, the Minister of Industry, said this weekend that the Government was supporting efforts to form a new company

and save Neogravure from the hankruptcy courts. It is no accident that the strike wave is hitting chiefly the state sector. The two hig labour confederations, the Com-munist-run CGT and the socialist CFDT, last week set the scene with a joint declaration threatening the Government with widespread protests if the puntry from Tuesday, and authorities " continue to make and electricity beard the workers bear the brunt of the workers bear the brunt of

the hig state concerns hecause they are strong in membership there and because they judge ike in a fortnight's time. such coocerns to he less vulner-o new groups striking to- able in the present economic will be some 15,000 fuel situation than private enter-nants, who object to the prise.

mmunist party Winter comes early in

From Our Correspondent

Geneva, Nov 3

centuries

summit

ult.

their austerity programme." The unions prefer to go for

To ward off this offensive, overnment's fuel rationing M Chirac, the Prime Minister, who is now obviously at the command post on the labour scene, ordered a 4 per cent increase in railwaymen's pay rform many services to sick from Novamher 1 and a complate review of the status of temporary civil servants. Many

of these people have spent years at their jobs on low pay Abnut half the 300,000 post nffice workers are on strike and 50 hours of negotiations

Swiss mountains

With from 2ft to 4ft of snow

at 4,500ft level, skiing has been in full swing this weekend in

the Alps and Jura. This is a

result of what is described as the coldest October on record. The records go back two

Even in what would normally he regarded as an early winter

the snow cover would not have

attained its present depth for at least another month.

industry are rubbing their hands in delight, the mountain

peasants are wringing theirs. At, St Cergue in the Jura, for example, it snowed every day except two in the month from

If members of the skiing

The Hague, Nov 3.—Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and other European Community socialist leaders agreed yesterday that inflation and the consequent risks of recession and unemployment should domioate the forthcoming EEC summir in Paris. "We are convinced that it

Inflation as:

main topic

at EEC

will be necessary to use the next few weeks to prepare more against this very serious situa-tion", Mr Joon nen Uyl the

Dutch Prime Minister, said. He was speaking after the first summit meeting of EEC socialist leaders at which one of the major issues was seeking a common approach to the Paris

Mr Den Uyl said the socialist leaders had agreed that the summit should deal with these current problems: The high rate of inflation following the increase in oil and other raw material prices and the consequent threat of recession and unemployment; the need for a common EEC energy policy and a dialogue between the prin-cipal oil producers and consumers snd improvement of the Community's decision-

Mr Den Uyl predicted that the summit would not he held until mid December, which gave

Alps and put on to hay feeding.

more time for preparations. He said no decision had heen taken to associate Mr Wilson

taken to associate Mr Wilson with further. contacts herween socialist leaders hefore the Paris meeting. He expected Mr Wilson would be included in informal pre-summit consulta-nons among socialist leaders.--Reuter.

Test for Britain in bridge. championships. From a Bridge Correspondent Tel Aviv, Nov 3

Last minote complications forced Greece to withdraw from the open series of the European September 28. Livestock had to hridge championships which he moved hurriedly down from higher meadows throughout the

started here today. Britain had a searching test in the first round when they met Italy, the defending cham-pions, still formidable, even Alps and put on to hay feeding. Stocks are now insufficient to carry mountain farms through until spring. Fodder prices have doubled and fatstock prices have fallen ss a result of farmers deciding to sell to cut their losses. In some districts two-thirds, of the harley crop was not in when the snow came. without their world championship stars. At the half-way stage. Italy led by 42 points to 19 after a lively game with errors on both sides. Italy continued to have the hetter of things and

was not in when the snow came, eventually won 19-1. Iceland heat Finland 11-9 and has been ruined. Farmers in the plains have collected gifts of hay for the mountain communities. The Government is now considering Iceland heat Finland 11-9; The Netherlands heat Norway 13-7; Portugal heat Yugo-slavia 20-0; Switzerland heat Belgiom 20-0; Ireland heat Germany 19-1; France heat Austria 16-4; Israel heat Spain 16-4; Sweden heat Denmark 19-1; and Turkey had a bye. what form its assistance must take in particular for small family farms which, even with subsidies, seldom do better than make ends meet.

From Patricia Clough Roma, Nov 3

the coming Holy Year, hecause of the unclean state of Rome. The alarm has been raised by

Ministry and other authorities, he said that it was now com-pletely impossible to carry out his duties and he refused any

quences. The main reason, he said, was that repeated and urgent re-quests for doctors, health workers and sanitary inspectors

to keep a check on schools, shops, restaurants and markets, to comhat pollution and perform vaccinations, had all gone unneeded. He emphasized " in emergency

terms" the "extremely grave inability of the health service to keep up with The explo-

sion of serious pollution problems and the spread of infecti-ous oro-faecal diseases to the extent that in the oear future if the technical staff is not sdequately increased this office will not be able to deal with even the most urgent situa-

cunsidered an epidemic". it

go to schools without any medical services and between

60,000 and 70,000 of these chil

More than 100,000 children

said.

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dren-according to the city health office itself-suffer from intestinal parasites. tions The sewage system is totally inadequate and a shower of rain .The prohlem, he added, would hecome even more disastrous in two months' time when Holy hrings stinking sewage hub-hing up out of the drains into fear begins and, among other problems, hundreds of new or improvized hotels and hostels open for the occasion. the streets and peoples' cellars. Many municipal health centres are closed or desper-

ately understaffed, others can-The first reaction came from local magistrate, who opened not even perform simple vaccinations for lack of hasic equipment such as syringes and

a judicial investigation into the city's sanitary deficiencies. Behind the bureaucratic lan-guage of Dr Martelli's letter are conditions which the Milan daily Corriere della Sera has likened serum. Meanwhile the city council is running a "cleanliness cam-paign". As far as the average inhabitant can see, this consists "a Middle Eastern capital to during a prolonged dustmen's strike". Typhoid and viral hepatitis cases occur with "a frequency which in any other European country would be only of hundreds of posters showing a flower springing up from some (clean) cobhlestones

Italians troubled by foreboding of violence

From Peter Nichols Rome, Nov 3

The exact hour of arrival in Rome tomorrow of Dr Henry Kissinger and his detailed arrangements have yet to be revealed.

revealed. In a sense they are irrelevant, unless to some unhalanced would be assassin, because the effect of the visit can already he falt. There is a good deal

he falt. There is a good deal of fesr that anti-American inci-dents will be serious. Thousands of police are heing brought into the capital to pro-tect the guest and drivers today on the motorways were warily overtaking columns of police lorries flanked by motorcyclists. Tickets are already advertised Tickets are already advertised for "five hours of music against Kissinger" in Piazza Navona on Tuesday night, coinciding with a demonstration organized by the Communists in favour of an "Italy safe in its indepen-

dence". The Communists are husily The Communists are husily explaining that they feel the country's present leaders will not tell the American Secretary of State of the importance Italians attach to independence and so they must be the ones to drive the point home.

to arrive the point home. It is difficult to talk of the country's leaders given that there has been no fully func-rioning government for a month and Signor Aldo Moro's efforts and Signor Ando Moro's erforts at putting together a new coali-tion will he interrupted tomor-row for what is called "the Kissinger parenthesis".-The visit will be taking place

in an atmosphere which a promi-nent Socialist describes as dangerous on the grounds that "a spark could cause a fire". Plenty of people are making clear their fears that the fire might break out as a result of

might break out as a result of violence in the course of the violence in the course of the next two days. Both the Com-munists and the Socialists have issued warnings about the dan-gers of provocation which they naturally see as favouring the extreme right. Certainly there is plenty of space for manocuvre. Tomorrow harvens to be Armed Forces

happens to he Armed Forces Day and part of the celebration this year is taking the form of this year is taking the total stating whenever possible that no one seriously doubts the loyalty of the armed forces That there should be a slightly desperate quality in these asser-

tions (bowever correct they may he) is due to such events as the arrest on Thursday of General Vito Miceli, former head of the secret service, on charges of conspiracy against the state. There is also now a constant flow of allegations that there have been recent attempts at of Rome depends on you too". coups hy the extreme right.

An idyllic scene as teddy bears assemble for a picnic in a West German wildlife park Unfortunately cars get badly scratched and some animals are poisoned by exhaust fumes.

Alarm over unclean state of Rome

There is growing concern for the health of the eight million pilgrims expected here during

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 4 1974

the city health officer, Profes-sor Tommaso Martelli. In a letter to the Mayor, the Health

responsibility for the conse-

Thorn introduce the oil lamp.

The hyper-efficient 1600W Thorn Linear metal halide floodlamp, lighting the way at Hartlepool for round-the-clock production of the mammoth oil rigs which will soon be winning vital North Sea fuel for Britain.

Using electricity more effectively to speed the production of cheaper oil is just one demonstration of Thom's longtime concern for the cost and . conservetion of power.

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£50 saved with every lamp, every year. The slender high pressure sodium SONLINE lamp can save around £50 a year on electrical energy consumption.

Every Thom innovation is aimed at greater cost-efficiency, et cutting our fuel bills today end making our resources stretch beyond tomorrow.

Details from Thom Lighting Ltd., Thom House, Upper Saint Martin's Lane, London, WC2H 9ED.



OVERSEAS

dogs in picking over garbage in gutters

Dr Kissinger to tour Middle East again and review peace prospects since Rabat summit

prospects for an Arab-Israel peace settlement now that the Arabs have coocluded their summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco.

The Secretary of State said he would go to Cairo on Tuesday after addressiog the world food conference in Rome. He also planoed to visit Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syrie aod Israel.

He made the annouoceoient to reporters on his aircraft while flying from Shiraz, Iran, to Bucharest, where he was stopping for e day of talks with Romaniao leaders.

Dr Kissioger aaid he waoted to consult with Middle East leaders about the significance of the recent Arab summit meetiog in Rahat, and "possible next ateps to Middle East peace'

Dr Kissioger was reported to be anxious to fied ways and means of moving towards Middle East negotiatioos, but was said to be pessimistic

West Bank to

King Husaio of

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Arafat guerrillas

staods ready to cede half his kingdom to the Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO)

without a shot heing fired or a vote being takeo. Io the first statement by an Arab leader aince the Rebat summit, the

Kiog said he accepted the full

coosequences of the decisions taken. He bed decided that Yassir Arafat and the PLO sbould benceforth bave respoo-

sibility for the West Bank, now

occupied by Iarael, and thet in

future negotietions in Genere oo this head, Jordan would probahly not be present. King Husaio also helieves that the risk of war in the Middle Forther here negotietiet

Middle East has been signifi-

King Husain made it clear

that be disagrees with the deci-

sions taken at the summit but

accepted them out of a spirit

of loyalty. In an interview on

the ITV programme Weckend

World yesterday, in which he frequently seemed close to teara, he said that the pres-

sures oo Jordan at the summit

of the PLO. or the Government which might he formed, to deal

But it is the responsibility

the ioternational level with

cantly increased

were enormous.

Jordar

bucnarest, Nov 3.-Dr Kis- ebout the chaoces of a quick singer announced today that he start. He helieved the situatioo will make a oew trip to the was complicated and difficult, Middle East this week to teat with new uncertainties circuit. Rabat summit, at which the Palestice Liberation Organizatioo (PLO) was recognized as spokesman for the Palestinian Arabs. Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO.

Dr Kissingar was said to be primarily anxious to obtaio a clearer concept of what hapclearer concept of what hap-peoed at the Rabat meeting and what consequences were likely. Although there are no serious hilateral problems betweeo Romania and the United States,

Romanian officials attach the bigbest importance to Dr Kissioger's one-day stopover be-cause of its symbolic importence to the iodependent position occupied by this Balkan nation within the Soviet block.—

Reuter. Our Teheran Correspondent writes: Dr Kissinger today appeared to softeo bis stand against rising oil prices by agreeing that the effect of world ioflation on the ecocomies of

Jordan will cede |Israel awaits assessment

From Our Correspondent

the produciog states should be

taken into full consideration. Addressing a press conference several hours before the Sbah announced Iran's proposals for a simplified oil orice structure, the Secretary of State said that a stable price had to be fixed hefore there could be any hope of lower prices.

Dr Kissinger was speaking after talks with Mr Ansary, the Minister for Ecocomic Affairs and Finance. Last night be talked with the Shah for almost four hours. Today he described as "en-

couragiog" the Shah's proposal to link oil prices to the prices of 20 or 30 commodities which the oil producers must import from the om the West. The United States would con-

would be kept opeo. In the

tinue its food shipmeots abroad but it bad to be understood that the world could oot arrange an international policy for one com-modity and not do the same for another of equal importance. Leeding article, page 15 Shah's oil proposals, page 19

Kurigram, Bangladesh, Nov 3 Hundreds of Bengalis are lying every day from starvation, cholera, dysentery and other intestinal diseases in this small town, and the four subdivisions which comprise the north-western district of Rangour.

From Michael Hornsby

The supervisor of a rehabilitation centre for starving children told me that more than 10,000 people had died of famine in the past two months in Kurigram sub-division, which bas a population of about one million. Estimates for Rangpur district as a whole put the death mll herween 15,000 and 25,000.

All these figures are necessarily speculative. In most cases the cause of death seems to lie io an interaction of the weakening effects of extreme hunger and of diseases whose incidence has heeo quickened by the heavy floods of July and August, which contamioated sourcas of drinking water.

The mortality rate in Kurigram, as in the rest of Bangla-desh, is high at the hest of times, and prohably many of those who have died of hunger would oot have had much longer to live in any case; but there is no doubt that there has been exceptional suffering this year.

The market place in Kuri-gram and its aqualid hy-lanes are crowded with almost naked emaciated destitutes, some of whom compete with parish dogs in picking over the gar-bage choking the monsoon gat-ters in search of food. Others, dazed and aimless, simply sit on the ground waiting for dearb the death.

In the centre of Kurigram, a large corrugated iroo pen has than one or two takas e day. been set up. It serves as ooe of An accompanying feature of some 5,700 emergency food the famine in Rangpur district, centres and gruel kitcheos according to local officials, has established by the Government been the ateady pauperization

Where emaciated destitutes compete with pariah

directions to receive a roti (thin flat piece of bread), or perhaps two if they are lucky, to keep them alive for the next 24 hours. Women and small children predominate. Many of the children espe-

cially, some carried by their mothers, others walking alone, are in a condition of ghastly emaciation, their grotesquely buge heads lolling on bodies like sticks. Serious cases of kwashiorkor, with their distinc-tive swollen bellies, are com**moo**

It is feared that the com-paratively cold winter in Rangpur may take the lives of many of those weakened by hunger unless clothing and blankets can be made available. A filthy ragged sari or koncloth is all the really destitute own, and most of the children do not even bave that. The main sufferers are the

landless agricultural labourers who have to live on the pathetically meagre wages earned in the sowing and harvesting sea-sons, and for whom subsistence during the lean period between the summer and lete autumn rice crops is a precarious business even in a good year. At e time of shortage and bugely inflated price; it hecomes a ightmare.

Prices are starting to come down in Kurigram, as else-where, as the autumn crop begins to reach the merkets, although harvesting will not get fully under way until the end of the month. But rice at three or four takas (about 20p) a lb is still far beyond the nurchasing purchasing power of labourers who do not expect, when employed, to earn more than one or two takas e day.

Belsen scene in Bangladesh famine area throughout Rangpur district of small farmers, who always and the rest of Bangladesh. Feeding time, at 3 pm every families in poor years, particu-day, ia a scene from Belsen as the starving stream in from all a barvest when previous sup-directions to previous a barvest when previous supa barvest when previous sup-plies of grain beve beeo exhausted.

Many began by aelling the small amounts of gold and sim-ple jewelry which represent a lifetime's wealth for millions of peasants. Then they sold their crops, their cattle, and finally their tiny boldings of land. Eveo with government loans few will be able m recover their property.

Rangpur has not heer belped by its geographical isol-etion. Many outying regions of the district, like Kurigram, are oot accessible by road and sup-plies of grain brought by train from the southero port of Khulna sometimes take several weeks to arrive hecause of shortages of rolling smck and administrative inefficiency. During the first part of October, stocks in most parts October, stocks in most parts of Rangpur diatrict dwindled to zero and in effect there was nothing coming in from out-side. Kurigram and the Gai-bandha sub-division to the south, which border the Tista and Brahmaputra rivers and ore heariby populated suffered are heavily populated, suffered especially badly because the July-August floods destroyed

much of the standing crop. However, the shortage of food was caused at least as much by the large-scale smug-gling of grain to India either food for sale against rupees, which can be exchanged for takas at a handsome premium on the black market, or in exchange for goods in short supply in

Bangladesh, such as salt. Unless the Government can stop the smuggling and control the black market trade in rice by compulsory procurement of the big farmers' marketable surplus, the excellent crop now in the fields may be unable to prevent a rapetition of the tragedy that has unfolded in Rangpur and elsewhere.

Mr Ford does his best to stem Democrats

seoators and 42 Republica

and 248 Democratic republica tives to 187 Republicans. T

the chances that all Democra

senators and representati

will ever vote together oo issue (except the election

the Speaker of the House

Liberel legisletion which

Ford might veto, particular

it iovolves speoding large a

of mooey, would oeed sop from liberal Republicans

halence the numerous conse

tiva Democrats who w

Washington earlier this

The other outstanding

ability of thia week's ele

Campaign report :

years ago. Since then, sh

had many years in princluding 12 years as Con

cut's Secretary of State

four as a member of Co io Washington. Io ber can

she has made much a

experience, coupled "concero about people"

Like other Democrat bas taken advantage

apparent swing against

licans as a result of Wa and the rising cost of

distance from the

hig spender. The people

care about this. An inco

law was passed by a Dem

majority in 1971, but it

uopopular that the state lature called itself bac special session to repeal fore a penny of the tr heen acrually collected.

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Nov 3

President Ford returned from means that the Democrets ne to pick up 43 seats io the Hou his campaigo travels last night. In three weeks he visited 22 to pick up +3 seats to the hot and nine in the Senate to be a "vero-proof" Congress. The phrase and the calct tion do not mean very mu states, several of them more than ooce, raised millions of dollars for Republican candi-dates, and if he failed m arouse tion do not meas very ma bowever. It needs a two-thi majority io both bouses to Jegislatioo through Congr against a President'a veto the enthusiasm of the electorate, he at least showed that be was a loyal party man.

Mid-term elections are almost always had for the party of aways non for the party of the incumbant President. The last time the oppositioo lost in such a contest was io 1934. This time, the Democrats expect to up half a dozen Senate aeats, several Governorships and acass, several Governorsings and 30 or 40 seats in the House of Representatives. There will he 35 governors, 34 senatora and all 435 representatives elected on Tuesday.

support the President. One other interesting elect The Democratic national chairman, Mr Rohert Strauss, said today that he expected to on Tuesday takes place io District of Columbia. For win five Secate seats and between 27 and 32 seats in the first time the electors America's capital are House. Ha was heing delibergiven the opportunity to ately cautious. The Republican chairman. Mrs Mary-Louise Smith, said she expected the for their mayor and council. Home rule cam Republicans would do much better than people expect: "When people go to the polls", she said, "the basic fairness of is that the oatioo's two populous states, New York California, will elect Democ the American people will come through."

There are oow S8 Democratic governors.

Connecticut may have fir elected woman governor

From Peter Strafford New York, Nov 3

The Democrats are boping to veteran politician capture several of the state governors' mansions in next Tuesday's elections. The differconfronts a " new f; in a contest with ence in Connecticut is that spending as the key their candidate is a woman and, if she wins, she will be the first woman to he elected governor issue. of a state without succeeding settled in the small mill

of Wiodsor Locks, In Mrs Ella Grasso, who is 55 and a mother of two children, bad e hit of a fight to persuade American style, she mad way in the world by wint scholarship to a good p school, while her father i her fellow-Democrats that it was a good idea to nominate a to have worked long hour woman. However, once the campaign bakery to pay the costs were involved. That, however, was

got under way the issue dropped out of sight, and on the surface at least the emphasis has been on such matters as political experience and policies.

was a set of humper labels which gave the warning "Connecticut can't afford a gover-ness". But Mr Rohert Steele, ber Republican opponent, appears to have been more mharrassed than anything else by this line of attack, and he astily disowned the labels.

In fact, he is afraid that Mrs Grasso may win votes that a Democratic candidate male would not. He is trying to counter Mrs Grasso's campaign by pointing to her years as a leader of the Connecticut Democratic "machine", and by describing himself as a "new

the Italian and Irish immigraots

who settled in the towns.

Republican Party, and I a limit of \$100 on contril Seen from New York, Cona dormitory state where corpor-ation executives have their suburban bouses. In fact, much of the state is rural, like other parts of New England, while more than balf the population is Roman Catholic as a result of

The Secretary of State will hy theo have obtained impressions through the Suez Canal from the time the weterwey was from four leading Arab partici-paots — President Sadat of Egypt, President Assad of Syria, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, cleared, although Israel vessels would be barred until final peace. But it is now reported that Presideot Sadat is demand-ing e further Israeli pull-back aod Kiog Husain of Jordan. A ceotral question for the Israelis is whether the resolu-Our New York Correspondent writes : United Nations officials today discounted Israel press tions will permit the Egyptians to pursue separate negotiations reports that the Egyptians were bringing pressure to get the United Nations out of Ismailia sn that they would have greater with Israel as they did last year when the separation of forces agreement was completed

But confidence io Dr Kissinjudgment has patently ger's waned in Israel since a forecast about the Rabat summit proved to be wroog. Dr Kissinger is said to have advised the Israelis that King Faisal and President Sadat would see to it The United Nations all the problems of Palestinian that the door for oegotiations territory under occupation" between Israel and Jordan that the door for oegotiations

event, eccotding to reports reaching here, oeither Arah leader made any attempt to Tel Aviv, Nov 3 The Cabioet io Jerusalem today discussed the significance block the resolution io which the summit recognized that of the Arab summit conference at Rebat, but its conclusions Palestice Liberation Organiza-

by Secretary of State

were oot mede public. Mr Rahin, the Prime Minister, will tioo as the sole legitimete repre-sectative of the Palestiniaus. make a statement in Critics here also question the validity of agreements secured Knesset oo Tuesday. Earlier, an official said that by the Secretary of State from the Governmeot would he unable to reach a firm positioo Arab leaders.

Israelis say that at the time before Dr Kissinger arrives io Jerusalem on Tbursday aod gives the Israelis fuller informaof the separation of forces agreement the Egypticos agreed that Israel cargoes would sail tioo about the Rahat decisions.

freedom to move proops about uoobserved. They said negotia

88 people killed in Seoul hotel fire Seoul, Nov 3.—Eighty-eight people were killed and about 30 injured in a fire which swept

in eastern Seoul early today. tions were under way to hand over some of the buildings oow occupied by the United Nations were locked, apparently to make sure no one left without paying the hill.

force in Ismailia, but the Israelis were blowing up the have started when a mattress in an hotel room caught fire from incident for their own purposes. a cigarette. It raged for three hours and gutted the two top had no intention of leaving the town.

huilding.

President Amin renews threat plead for to expel Britons abducted girl President Amin yesterday renewed his threat to expel all Britons from Uganda after

By Our Foreign Staff Women members of the Danish Parliament have written claiming that the Britisb press to President Nyerere of Tanhad started another propaganda campaign against himself and zania and First Vice-President

ber hushand.

The only aign of opposition

Mr Steele, who is is responded by an imn energetic campaign in wl has criss-crossed the sta has presented himself young and energetic ma also an independent of has made a poiot of h his face "

to his campaigo. In line with what Repu are doing elsewhere.



through a hotel and nightclnb

Police sources said many of the dead were trapped in the nightclub because the doors

The hlaze was believed to

of the seven-storey The police said 64 bodies

floor nightclub where more than 200 customers, mostly young people, were dancing. Of the other victims, 13 were

their death from windows and three were found dead on the roof. The city authorities later removed the director of a regional office of public hygicoe

from his post on the ground of negligence because the nightclub, which was under his supervision, failed to close at am as required by the city. It was not known whether there were any foreigners among today's dead, more than

half of whom had not yet been identified. Life was returning to normal on the lower floors of the huilding late today, Ground floor shops opened for

husiness and wedding cere-monies were held in a third floor hall.—Reuter aod AP.

Women MPs

burnt or suffocated to death

in hotel rooms, eight jumped to

were recovered from the sixth

BEEFCRISIS

(WHY ONE MAN'S MEAT IS **ANOTHER MAN'S POISON.)**

The measures taken in the various Common Market countries to protect Europe's livestock breeders have in some ways backfired, leading to the problem of the beef mountain, and the threat to the consumer of shortages in the near future.

Europa tomorrow discusses the Community's reaction to the crisis and brings to light the suspicion regarding additives to beef. Also in this issue, M Jean Monnet and Mr Edward Heath express their views on the state of the Community and why there is still more talk than action; and, in a special interview, Professor Galbraith assesses the role of large companies in society and their influence on state policy and morality.

Every month, Europa deals with economic, financial and industrial affairs, and allied social questions, as they affect the total European business community.

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the country. According to Uganda radio, monitored in London, he gave a warning that he might have to enforce the expulsion threat at a luncheon for members of the "The Guinean feminine jazz hand" at the Coumand Post in Kampala.

President Amin made a similar threat in June but lifted it after an intervention by Presi-dent Kenyatta of Kenya.

South Africa anxious over Simonstown decision

Continued from page 1 Indian Ocean is taken seriously by hoth the Government and most of its critics and the general feeling is that Britain and the West cannot afford to ahandon the Simonstown faci-

The prospect of France stepp-ing in to the breach if Britain did pull out is regarded as strong, but the pragmatic good sense of the British is expected to win through against what are regarded as hot-headed attacks from the left wing.

is not letting up its campaign to keep the West alert to the strategic importance of the republic's role. Defence offi-cials are pressing, through the few international channels remaining to them, the view that the republic is now "the front line agains the great tide

Mr Botha, the Minister of Dafence, confirmad last night that Vice-Admiral James John-son, the head of South Africa's Navy, has been invited to the United States for private dis-cussions. He is expected to press for South African continient for South African participation in a strengthened Western defence of the Cape sea routes. Geoffrey Smith writes: The break, assuming that it comes, may not he so dramatic as Labour left-wingers would wish. In reviewing the agreement the Government has had two fac-tors in mind. The first was whether there was an over-

riding military justification for maintaining it : that will be determined by the defeoce. review. The second was whether the agreemant could be ended with-

out damagiog seriously Britain's trading interests and influeoce in southern Africa, and without upaetting its allies. The Americans atill look to Britaio m maintain a strong naval This is the point on which Conservative criticism bas fastened. " It would be a matter for concern if the Government

Aboud Jumbe in Zanzibar on hebalf of one of six girls in Zanzibar abducted for marriage in September, 1970. All the girls except Miss Nastren Mohammed Hussein, who is of Persian descent, have been released or escaped.

The writers of the appeal say that Miss Hussein, who was 14 when abducted, is imprisoned Mrs Grasso is berself the daughter of relatively poor immigrants from Italy who by her busband, a security official, in his guarded home, and has been told by bim that she will never he free again.

Egyptian bishop chosen From Edward Mortimer

The first Egyptian ever to be Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Egypt has been consecrated in All Saints Cathedral, Cairo. He is tha Ven Iahaq Musaad, formerly Arcbdeacon in Egyp: do not continue arrangements whereby every training facility was provided for the South African Navy", Mr Peter The ceremony was performed

by Dr Rohert Stopford, the Archbishop of Canterbury's Vicar-General of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalam and the Middle East, assisted by the Bishop in Jordan, Lehanon and the

Cairo, Nov 3

Syria, the Bishop io Ira Assistant Bishop in Jert --and Dr Geoffrey Allen, w Bishop in Egypt from 1-1952.

17.

1.7

MAUNT

The service was held in English, parily in Arab was attended by represen of the various Coptic, Gre Western cburches in Ca wall as by the Deputy Go of the city, who is a M Besides those in Egypt, th Bishop will have authorit Anglican churches in North Africa and Ethiop

Clever the way they built London around the Westbury

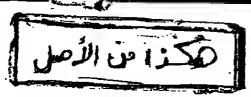
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Walker, the party's spokesman on defence, who will call for a government statement to Parlia-ment, bas declared. "With Soviet activity considerably increasing in

South Atlantic, there could well be a time when our main sea rontes could be threatened. "In such circumstances we would obviously have to colla-borate with the South African

borate with the South African Navy. Such collaboration would he meaningless unless we had assisted the South African Navy in keeping up to date. It would be an incredibly irresponsible policy for the Government not to have a sensible naval agree. Nevertheless, tha Government to have a sensible naval agree-ment with South Africa." The Govarnment, on the other band, helieves that, in terms of

band, helieves that, in terms or foreign policy, the advantages of the agreement are our-weighed by the disadvantages, and the military advantages of communism ". seem to it to he no more than marginal. But in making the break it will want in cause as little upset as possible to Britain's allies and trading interests. It is likely to discontioue the regular use of Simonstown (which would make it hard to continue the Beira patrols to enforce Rhodesian sanctions) and the use of traioing facilities there.

For British ships the hase would become no more than a tolling atation for the collection of supplies, though it is pos-sible that Britain might like to retaio the right to use the base io times of war or emergency.

But there are two qualifications. The first is that the South Africans may not be conteot with such a limited arrange-ment: they could well say that it must be all or nothing and that they will offer the base to others if Britain does not want to use it to the same exteot as now. The second is that the Government could be blown off their intended course by political passions at home.



s his VERSEAS______ Ocrat urkish Cypriot leader China stays ashes hopes _______ on fate of _______ VERSEAS f 200,000 refugees

lished in Cyprus"

framework within which a solution of the Cyprus problem

should be sought and provides a sound basis on which the struc-ture of tha Cyprus republic should be based ".

should be based ". The Archbishop described as "particularly satisfying" the provisions relating to the return of the refugees, the withdrawal of foreign troops and the plac-ing of the Cyprus negotiations under United Nations anspices. The first minute of how the

The finer points of how the resolution should be interpreted are likely to keep Cypriots husy for weeks to cnme.

Ankara, Nov 3.--Mr. Bulent Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Mini-ster, bas welcomad the resolu-tion. He told reporters that the United Nations had accepted that the Greek Cypriots and the Turkish Cypriots were two dif-ferent communities and had equal rights. There was no sign in the wording of the resolution of preventing a federative state

of preventing a federative state solution for the island.

Mr Ecevit said that Mr Suley-man Demirel, the Opposition Justice Party leader, had re-jected all his proposals for collaboration in solving Turkey's

Our Correspondent sie, Nov 3

e Greek Cypriot side has pmed as "absolutely satis-ry" and "e moral victory" United Nations Resolution ig the swift withdrawal of oreign proops from Cyprus placing the responsibility a constitutional settlement he hands of the island's k and Torkish communi-

r Mr Rauf Denktash, the ish Cypriot leader, made it that his side did not con-isself bound to any of the isions of the resolution h it might regard as prejul to its security or to the ical settlement it wants.

a result of this reaction, rovisions of the resolution rded by the Greeks as a vic-and a vindication of their -the call for the return of elugees to their homes and withdrawal of the Turkish sion force—are already on way to becoming a dead

mmenting on the resolu-Mr Denktash said that the rn of the refugees "is an anal political matter closely

nad political matter closely iected with a political service, and should be treated by in the light of a political ement, namely a biregional mathematical state ". In a part of cyprus would be mpatible with the realities yprus. We cannot abandon usures required for the safety be community, whose securbe community, whose secur-of life and property have n in danger for the past 11

> his means in effect that of the 200,000 Greek riot refugees who fled from

hlunt on his interpretation of che call for the "speedy" with-drawel of all foreign troops. He

recalled a statement by Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, that the Turkish The Chinese Ministry maintained silence proops would remain until The most enthusiastic welcome for the resolution cama from Archhishop Makarios, who

Mr Liu

From David Bonavia Peking, Nov 3 Foreign

this weekend over reports that Mr Liu Shao ch'i, the former head of state who fell into disgrace during the Cultural Rev-olution, had died. A spokesman said he would take note of inquiries on the subject, but gave no immediate confirm-ation or denial. at present in New York. He said the resolution included "all the positive ele-ments that determine the

brought up in this context.

ving again.

Vere

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)pposition prepares new ttacks on President Thieu

Vietnam's most vocal police on Thursday. utb position groups spent this ekend marshalling their rccs for new attacks on esident Thieu, whose resignan they are demanding.

The chairman of the expeditionsly take over the ddhist-backed National Re-nciliation Forces, Senator Vu At a rally in Saigon today n Mau, said he had so far Senator Vu Van Man called lected at least 50 signatures in fellow members of the thirsty " and " a legitimate son per House and National "embly deputies calliog on the United States Govern-ternbly deputies calliog on the United States Govern-the said the full list would bably be published on dnesday when he planned to out in the provinces seeking re support for a group " this impossible to talk recon-ciliation forces, Senator Vu he called on both the South the stacked President Thien's ahility to restore peace, saying : " It is impossible to talk recon-ciliation and concord with one The chairman of the ddhist-backed National Re-

saigon. Nov 3 .- Leaders of urbs led to violent clashes with The President has accused the opposition movements-without actually naming them-

of "ultimately attempting to give the communists a hand to expeditiously take over the

ciliation and concord with one

with the Soviet Units, which here discussed in a alle-gorical way in recent weeks. To condemn the policy of giving up remote territory might be yet another way of revising the idea of deep tacti-

cal retreat in the face of any Soviet incursion. This in turn could he related to the fear that if the Russians were allowed to penetrate Chinese territory to any extent, they wight out up a period

territory to any extent, they, might set up a regional puppet administration or recruit allies to fight for the political suc-cession in Peking. However, China's maritime borders must also be borne in The

Islands, where a successful bat-tle was fought by the Chinese against South Vietnamese forces last January, have become the object of a wideranging propaganda effort. The newspapers are full of pictures

49-day-old government crisis. "Demirel has rejected all nine of my alternative solu-tions", he told journalists. "I all of China's territorial claims against the Soviet Union and a policy of appeasing Moscow. The policy of appeasement is dismissed as one of saying "it is not worth defending, and it will not matter if it is aban-doned". This could apply both to the territorial dispute and to the territorial dispute and Turkish occupied part of the would say there are no pros-od will not be allowed to pects left for cooperation be-urn to their homes. tween our parties in solving the fr Denktash was equally crisis."---UPI, Reuter. to the tactics to be applied in any future military clash with the Soviet Union, which

uning to bring peace to th Vietnam.

he bead of the people's ti-Corruption Movement ACM), Father Tran Hnu inh, returned from a meeting h leaders of the Cao Dai gious sect io Tay Ninh vince, northwest of here, at ich he was assured of the port of the two million Cao adherents, a PACM spokesn said.

ather Thanh, aged 59, is a est who has become the symof the opposition to General ieu

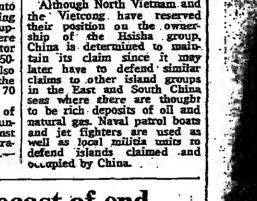
ie called publicly for the 1) Schemer's resignation after a tion began two months ago.

n eve of

who exchanges his own people's blood and bones for United States dollars." Meanwhile, a senator said today that police had fired into a village crowd protesting against Covernment corrup-tion. At least three people were killed and 10 wounded. Senator Doan Van Luong said the 150-man unit of field police also burnt down 10 homes in the village of Chinh Tan, abour 70 miles east of Saigon.

It was the first report of Government forces using gunfire since the movement against President Thieu's administra-

of the islands and their defenders, all aimed at proving they are an inalienable part of Chinese territo Although North Vietnam and tain its claim since it may



Hsisha or Paracel

Kosygin forecast of end .100 arrested of rift with China ihar protest

Delhi, Nov 3 .- Police have ested about 1,100 people in e northern Indian state of har to prevent any trouble iring a mass protest tomorrow dership remains in power. ainst alleged government cor-He said yesterday: "We have been and continue to be prion.

About 25,000 pólice have en mobilized in Delhi to deal for the development of cooper-ation, with China in various spheres. If we have not managed to advance in the th any troubles tomorrow and duty in Pana capital of har state, where the veteran citist Mr Jayaprakash Narais calling for the dissolution its hostility to the Soviet state assembly .-- Reuter.

Moscow, Nov 3 .- Mr Kosy- Union joins the most reactiongin, the Soviet Prime Minister, ary imperialistic forces and believes that Russia and China tries to damage the cause of tries to damage the cause of socialism and peace in every will eventually achieve an understanding, though not possible way. while the present Peking lea-

"We are convinced that oner or later, such situations will change in the People's Republic of China through the will of its people and will develop in the general lice of socialist countries on the path of peaceful progress."

Mr Kosvgin was speaking in Frunze, the capital of Kirgiziya, a Soviet republic which borders oo China-AP.

apan in Australian uranium study

course of normalizing Soviet-Chinese relations, the respon-situation lies totally with the Chinese leadership, which in

een che two countries we e agreed to cooperate in ther strengthening and peloping trade relations been the two countries".

he communiqué disclosed t Mr. Whitlam and Mr naka had also agreed that th countries would cooperate ilding a uranium enrichment expanded ant in Australia. In principle, oan would favour a joint nture. The study would be tended to arranging capital, tection of appropriate techlogy and related matters.

The communiqué said Ausilia would carry out its ura-Tanaka expressed satisfacn that Australia had conmed it would supply to page the contracted 9,000 t tons of uranium and pos-more betweeo 1976 and

Soviet

had confirmed the determina-tion of their governments not to become nuclear armed states. Mr Whitlam told Mr Tanaka that Australia would progressively expand its coal production to meet Japanese needs and was also prepared to con-sider increased coal exports 10

Japan over the next five years. Coal bandling facilities in a feasaibility study into Australia would have to be recruited from the north of England, Scotland, and Uales. Japan had been heavily dependent on crude oil for power generation but now would

begin generating more power from coal and uranium. Many reactors were being planned and others were already in operation.

On Japanese car exports to Australia, Mr. Tanaka said: Japan will urgently consider the question of setting up car manufacturing plants in Aus-tralia to help counter 'rising

Australia, but said he ture in did not know the full details of , the issnes involved but would like the Japanese Goverument and private concerns to have full discussions.

- He said Japan could resume buying heef for the time being but he promised Japan would try to resume its imports of Australian beef at the earliest possible moment. He said Japan now bad a stockpile of 60,000 tons of beef.

It is understood Mr Tanaka received a guideline document on Australian investment during the talks. The document which will be released shortly adopts a "softer" line on foreign investments in Australia. Mr Tanaka soent Sunday in Sydney and will later fly to Western Australia to confer with euthorities there regard-ing a plan for development of the Pilbara region.

Fly Jennifer, Leslie, Scott, Peggy, Linda, Marisol, Buck, Cherisse, Bill, Suzi, Eileen, Joyce, Lucy, Deborah and Anne.



81 Piccadilly, London W.1 (Reservations: 01-629 8272)

For the next two weeks the United Nations World Food Conference, which begins today in Rome, will debate the international food crisis. In these three articles we look at the major conference issues, assess the effects of Britain's membership of the European Community on domestic food prices, and discuss the limitations of international price comparisons.



Man may not live by grains alone, but they are crucial

The message preceding the prepare United Nations world food opinion, cooference opening to Rome to- national day is simple and urgent: likelihood Particle automatic particulation in the state of the s Rapid, collective action must be taken by the international com-munity and a food policy for the world evolved.

Some parts of the world have constant problem of insufficient food—India and Bangla-desb, the Saheliao zone of Africa, the Yemen and, to a lesser extent, Indonesia and Pakistan. But the worst pro-Too much can constancy.

international public Just as the generals are always opinion, and propose inter-national action, to avoid the likelihood of catastrophe. It is also looking at fields in which the situation is becoming inconstant but increasingly out of balance; developing countries are unable to compete in a world market of rapidly rising prices for food and other essen-

tial imports—but higher prices increase demand and so in-crease the areas placed under pakistan. But the worst pro-blem is oot constancy but in means more fertilizers and more constancy. Too much can pessicides, both of which are

In spite of all the doubts, the EEC is paying dividends today

tomed to selling its goods in the export markets of the world at high prices and, in return, buying its food on favourable preparing for the last war, so it seems that economic experts are always planning for the last trade agreement. Certainly the commercial world bas changed out of all recognition since terms from primary producers. Although the pattern was chang-ing even then, the old Common-Britain joined the European Community oo January 1, 1973. All the forecasts made at that wealth of Canada, Australia and New Zealand was seen as our traditional source of supply, time about food supplies have gone out of the window. and one of the main fears of critics of British entry was that we would lose these markets

We now live in a world of great scarcity. This is not just a matter of poor barvests, which are always likely to occur, and which led to the and bave to rely on the much bigher priced (as it then appeared) European suppliers. The key to this policy was

totalled £205m in the first 18 months of our membership-a fact which the Government did not, in the election campaign. choose to celebrate. These subsidies include 1p per lb ou butter, in addition to other concessions arranged for the less well off groups, 1p per lb on Danish bacon, and various other benefits.

Now, we are promised a sub-sidy on sugar which in the first year will save us an additional £60m—a colossal sum. What a turn up for the maligned Common Market

fied. Instead of seiling cheese ro Europe, the Australians are exporting tons of powdered milk m Asia, where it is reconstituted in liquid form.

These Commonwealth countries still look to Britain as a

market, of course. But on balance, they probably see advantages in Britain being a member of the Community, partly because British influence may help the Community to be more "outward looking", partly lo the hope that Britain may become economically may become economically stronger herself. Outside the Community, Britain has, no doubt, a particular importance for them, but "kish and kin" sentiment will not pay any bills.

The changes in the world

situation do not mean that the European Community can pro-vide the answer to all our food

problems. On the contrary, the

common agricultural policy bas

serious defects which must be, and which are indeed already being, remedied. What the European connexion has given

us is two advantages. One, the

common agricultural policy ensures security of supply. The

Community is strong enough to

look after its own members.

Secondly, the system bas sbown

it can avoid the worst excesses

in price swings. As things look today, it is bard to dispute the claim that the Community represents a cheaper and more reliable source of food than any

David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent

conceivable alternative

Ice skating **E** German youngster poised to take title

By Dennis Bird

SPORT

By Dennis Bird Sunday was no day of rest at Richmond ice rink vesterday whon the Richmond International Trophy competition for figure skauns began there. From 7 am. 26 girls from 17 countries traced their rockers, change-loops and para-graph double threes, and after ao efternoon break resumed their struggle in the early evening with their programme of prescribed free skaing movements. In the absence of the Swiss

In the absence of the Swiss champion, Karin Iten, the compul-sory figures became a dual between Kath Mainberg, of the United States, and Isabel de Navarre, from West Germsny. The blond Ameri-can had to be content with second place io the rocker, but an excel-ient set of loops enabled ber to overtake the German. After the third figure honours were almost even: Miss Malmberg had a finy points advaotage of 0.75, but by a four tu three judges' majurity the neat, dark Bavarian was declared the leader.

declared the leader. A new challenger emerged in the short free programmes. Marioo Weber (East Germany). aged 15, and one of the youngest competitors, gave e splendid per-formance full of vigoor and charm. Her dramatic double axel-double loop combinadon jumps were the best of the evening, and she won this part of the competitoo. She

Athletics

Disgualification gives bronze medal to Mills

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Nov 3.— Vladimir Zhaloshik, of the Soviet Vladimir Zhaloshik, of the Soviet Union, the bronze medal winner for the 20 kilometre walk in the recent European champiunships, has been disqualified because uf a positive dope test, the European Amateur Athletic Federation announced here today. The bronze medal will now go to Roger Mills, of Britain, who was fourth across the line in the championships in Rome. Rome in September.

Mr Adrian Paulan, the Ontch resident of the European Mr Adrian Faulan, the Dutto president of the European Amateur Athletic Federadon, made the annouocement after a weekcod meeting of the Federation bere. He said that the analysis of two dope tests had made it clear that Talanth had used a stimulant.

"Zhaloshik proved positive after the first check in Rume", he said. "The second test gave the same result, therefore we had to dis-qualify the Russlan walker. The bronze medal will now go to Roger Mills, of Great Britain, who came in fourth. The Russian federation has disqualified Zhaloshik after hearing the facts in Zagreb." Mr Paulen edded that the tests on Zhaloshik were the only ones which had proved positive. which had proved positive. Mill's finish in the 20 kilometre

walk was one of the most dramatic of the championships with the 26-Londoner staggeriog across the line suffering from dehydration. From the moment denyuration, rrom the infoment the Briton entered the stadium it was clear he was io desperate trouble. He was constantly in danger of losing conscionsies as he wobbled all over the track

The revised placings for the 20 kilometre walk are: 1. V. Golub-michi (USSR); 2, B. Kannenberg (W Germany); 3, R. Mills (GB). --Reuter.

Snooker

had taken third place in morning's compulsory figures, on the day's combined result she moved up to second. She thu displaye Miss Malmberg, whi fell on ber double hut jump ansenerally seemed to lac

Miss de Navarre's unusual sping and fine combination jumps heipe. to keep ber narrowly ahead, bu she will need all her coolness an skills in tonight's final four-min ute programme if she is to pro-rent Miss Weber from taking th

cent Miss Weber from taking in trophy. The two Briosh competito skated consistently welf, and the end of the day Gall Keddi from Scotland, was fourth, wi the Richmond-trained Dia Bartiam minth. Miss Keddie open her free skating with a powerf double lutz and made no notab

errors. Close behind her Bakonina, the first skater from t Soviet Union to compete in th Soviet Union to compete in the cvent in its 25-year history. Arn ing only just in time on Saturd, night after a delay over her vis she was seventh in figures and moved up two places after h sprited free skating. INESCUIS caller figures ind she intercomparison and delay the

Integration will soon be discussed

Discussions are to take p imed at bringing the organizat. of men's and women's athletics Britaio under ooc body. There overwhelming support at Ameteur Atbletic Association annual meeting in London yest day for an approach to be made the women's AAA m amaigan the two organizations es soung

Die two of gantations to status possible. One of Britäin's top athles Aian Pascoe, the European commonwealth hardles chanpita came out in stroog support of merger. He said : What bas b asked for is oot a tekeover bu-dialogoe, Everythiog, should done to streamline the situatio-Putting forward the idea. C Tanke, at Trincipal Athle Club, said the vast amount? athletics from school to Olyn; level was mixed. At national les however, they were segregate possible. level was mixed. At national less however, they were segreguter resulting in an 'chormous arms' of organization being duplicates "A complete integration work result in a fat-more economic of resources", he said. Only three of the 100 deless? Opposed the idea of discussing One, Mrs Vera Searie, chairman the Women's AAA, claimed, there is an amaleamation Women's AAA would be the relation. At the moment w

relation. At the moment we against a merger." She put out that when the Women's, was established in 1928 they told by the men's association-would be better off oo their of However, Mrs Searle indic that the door bad not been o pletely closed. At a meedna mooth the Women's AAA us five had asroad that as soo mooth the Womco's AAA es tive had agreed that as soo they thought there could be s benefit from amalgamation would make an approach to men.

Show jumping

o ouickly. cause of weather.

Bad weather in the Uoited States has meant that plantings of wheat following the removal of restrictions will show only a small increase in production. Late planting and early frosts in Canada mean that the wheat crop is likely to be the smallest since 1970.

Again, bad weather in India, Bangladesh, Burroa and other Asian countries means that the production of rice is not likely to increase though demand is rising. The EEC countries, bow-ever, reached a new record and the production of maize increased in Argentina, South Africa, Thailand and Brazil.

Arrica, ingland and brazil. Prices compete with avail-ability as an issue. According to the United Nations export prices index, food_commodities_rose in price by 47 per ceot. Between 1972 and 1973, the steepest in-creases were in cereals. olicakes and meat, fats and oils. Rice and wheat practically doubled in price while increases of up to 80 per cent were registered for 80 per cent were registered to maize and barley, fats, oils and cocoa. Tea, bananas and citrus fruits were among the few com-modities which did not join the price boom

The world food conference will, however, be largely ebout cereals, not the whole range of commodities. Man may not live by grains alone, but they can beln to stop bin drive

belp to stop him dying. The convening of this con-ference was called for at the meeting of non-aligned countries in Algiers in February, 1973 and by the United States Secretary of State, Dr Henry Kissinger, at the United Netions General Assembly in September, 1973. The period of preparation bas

been uousually short for a United Netions conference of world proportions, notably shorter than for the conferences on population and the law of the sea

There are expected to be ehout 1,000 delegates and the delegations will be led by ministers responsible for agri-culture, in the cases of Mexico and Algerie, the heads of state will be attending for at least a part of the conference.

Dr Kissinger is addressing the afternoon session today and there is hope thet he will produce his promised "new, longteroi, international programme of ection ". There is scepticism too, among those with long experience of promises made before conferences and actual performance during the session. Clearly the conference is not dealing with the imminent threat of world famine. It intends to

short supply in the West. Small farmers in Italy are paying three times what they paid a year ago for fertilizers. The oil crisis has bad its direct effect on agriculture. Fuel for farm machinery, such

as tractors and pumps is now much more expensive and so are the shipping costs of agricultural products. There will be no lack of proposals about what should be done. Those already tabled fill

some 30 pages. Essentially the proposals divide into two; what the countries that can belp sbould do, and what the developing countries should be encouraged to do to help them-

selves. The conference secretariat is of development assistance to agriculture should be more than trebled—from \$5,000m a year by

This integrated programme sbould ioclude larger contributions from both traditional donors and the oil-producing countries. More will be heard of the need to set up a grain reserve and an early warning system to anticipate sbortages. There is strong feeling that agrarian reform remains a key element in rural development.

There is a tendency to see in-stitutional changes and the re-form of social structures in developing countries as prere-quisites for achieving increases in food production, in eliminat-

ing buoger and malaurition and encouraging balanced de-velopment. But there is little indication as to bow such fresb social policies could be im-posed on the countries which and them oeed them. The draft Peruvian proposal,

for instance asserts the responsi-bility of each state, "in accord-ance with the sovereign judg-ment and internal legislation, to remove the obstacles to agricul-

tural production, particularly that of food, and diligantly to further policies that will assure a fair distribution of income. Of capital importance, for the

capital importance for the attainment of these objectives ia the reform of atructures for the ownership, tenure, use and exploitation of land, supple-mented by technical and finan-cial support to farmers". And, finally, there will be a variety of proposals for the establishment of new inter-national bodies, from e world fond bank (proposed hy Mexico), a world food authority which the secretariat is putting forward and the Ceylon proforward and the Ceylon pro-posal for a world fertilizer fund. The conference will last until November 16.

cause.

shortages of grain last year. The sbortages have been much more general. They are caused primarily by rising demand throughout the world, which is a reflection of rising living standards, not only in industrial conntries like Japan, bur in the developing world too, in countries as diverse as Iran and Indonesia, where many people can afford a better diet.

At the same time, the world-wide rise in commodity prices, typified by the quadrupling of oil prices which themselves have a direct effect on the cost of fertilizers, bas made all foodstuffs much more expensive. While prices can go down as well as up, no one seriously expects commodity prices to fall back to their pre-crisis

evels When we joined the European Community, things looked quite different. The sbopping

list was the other way round. A country like Britain, living by manufacturing, was accus-

Community subsidies paid to continental exporters to keep Britisb food imports down

able on world markets.

long term contracts The idea of long term conmer permanent secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture made tracts with the Commonwealth no longer valid. Mr Sbore, great play with this magic formula back in 1971, when he announced that if "we were the Secretary for Trade, has aired the possibility in recent visits to Commonwealth counfree to make a long term Con-tract with these trusted friends, there could be an abundance tries and received no encouragement whatever. Indeed, in New Zealand, where the farmers have of dairy produce and meat at the prices to which we bave been accustomed in the past". diversified and found new markets, there is a good deal of suspicion of the Labour Govern-ment's solicitude on their behalf. The New Zealanders This was "no theory", he dec-lared. It was "the inevitable consequence" of production in these Commonwealth countries. feel that the deal they got out of the entry negotiations was quite reasonable, and; even if the prices could have been Well, economic forecasting is built on quicksands. What has bappened, in practice, is that Community price levels, in com-parison with the steep surge in improved, there is no putting

the clock back. Mr Shore was given the same blunt answer in Australia. "Yes, we would be happy to do busicess with you", he was told, "but it will bave to be on world prices, have come to seem very attractive. In the past year, our imports of wheat from the Community have been far strictly commercial terms. There can be no 'family discounts'." For Australia, too bas moved on Agriculture bas cbeaper than the wheat avail-

been restructured and diversi

How our food prices can be compared with those of our **European neighbours**

One of the most persistent returns than to protect con-questions about British member- sumers from high prices. ship of the EEC is that of How then is it possible to whether the country would bave establish what EEC membership

side. Since argnments about the quality of life and loss of sovereignty are still of necessity had done to food prices it Britain? Comparisons of what is with what was or might have been are inadmissible. Comparibetween performance here sons and elsewhere are useful, but they, too, pose many problems.

hypothetical the debate fre-quently settles into a discussion about shopping bills. The acceleration of food price inflation in Britain since the last Conservative Government A direct examination of Mrs Smith's shopping basket with that of Mme Dupont is all very well, but to be accurate it needs introduced statutory price con-trol has inevitably aroused susto take account of variations in taste, babit and expectation. picion that Community member-ship was e direct and principal

The recent general clection campaign, with its claims that inflatioo was running at rates varying from less than 10 per cent to more than 25 per cent, depending on the constant But it is quite wrong to blame food inflation on the EEC. Soviet grain purchases in the United States, sharp rises in oil prices and a tragically wide spread of bad weather in 1972 depending on the speaker, showed how statistics can become meaningless if the evidence on which they are based is not expressed clearly.

bave all been much more signi-ficant stimuli. A far more dangerous quo tion for the defenders of th A food price survey between London and Paris hased on yeal, tion for the defenders of the Community is whether the common agricultural policy bas sheltered Britain from any of these upheavals. The CAP still looks like a positively Ptolemaic attempt to make under the London and Paris hased on veal, tomames, globe artichokes, tin-ned mackerel and pcacbes would probably show Paris to be the cheaper of the two. But if topside of beef, supermarker chicken, sliced bread, tinned pineapple and grapefruit were chosen, then London would come off best. a world fertilizer looks like a positively prolemaic conference will last ber 16. Peter Nichols at least, to be designed more to protect producers from low

quite a different species from that baked elsewbere in the

that baked elsewhere in the EEC. The safest bet is to concen-trate on basic and mucb-used foods in their fresh or lightly processed state, like chicken, fruit and vegetables. Meat is dif-ficult since countries have their own ways of cutting each animal. Processed foods make the

Processed foods make the most dangerous comparisons of all since the rules for canning and cooking differ markedly in all coutorries. It is useless to compare a tin of garden peas front Britain with a similar-looking tin from Belgium, or a tin of baked beans and haconhurgers with one of cassoulet. Spaghetti made by breakfast cereal companies in Britain cannot be fairly compared with the spaghetti in Italy since one market is minute and the other immense

Fish, both fresh and frozen, worth comparing, especially

The danger in avoiding dis-since the largest frozen food parities of this kind is that in companies in Britain bave searching for a fair comparison strong tentacles elsewbere in Europe. But it is unwise to compare prices of the same food in different countries un-less it is menufactured in both of them.

A final point to remember is

A final point to remember is that some basic foods are sold et less than market prices in Britain because of subsidies. A large wrapped loaf that is now sold for 123p in a supermarkat would almost certainly cost 15p without the subsidy while a bag of flour sold now for 211p would cost 24th

cost 24p. The subsidies were introduced unilaterally and are not linked either to EEC rules or to national practice elsewhere in

any gene mat is not of great use to individuals will eventually be lost from a populadon or mntated into something else. The theory that avoids this difficulty and a lot of unused genes argues that anibodies are created an demand during the lifetime of a person. Only one or a few anti-body genes are inherited. And-bodies specific against e pardcular invader are created by very rapid mutation of one of the inherited anibodies. There is so far no evidence for the postulated rapid mutation. A third hypothesia is possible because of construction of ani-bodies. In each of the two chain types making up the antibody there is a constant and a variable end. There are only a few types of constant end, whereas the variable end is tifferent in each of the 2,000 chain types. So the third possibility is that there are 2,000 national practice elsewhere in the EEC. Other countries bave their own internal stabilizing machin-ery, of course, but no compari-son of sbopping bills should be regarded as a barometer ex-clusively of the effect of EEC. membership nn one country as against the next. Indeed, it might be more profitably regar-ded as a yardstick of the success of countries in combating inflaof countries in combating infla-tion individually, rather than as parts of the whole.

Hugh Clayton

Science report.

Biology: Counting gene: to explain antibodies

to explain bow we can do not their theories to explain how we can antibodies. By directly conting the number of genes in a particular antibodies is different from the synthesia of all other proteins. This theory would have and one for a seems no escaping the fact that their extraordinary diversity. A person can make ebout a million, each of which is a very specific defence against a foreigo molecule. The maximum number of genes that, because each antibody molecule. The maximum number of genes that, because each antibody molecule. The maximum number of genes that, because each antibody molecule. The maximum number of genes that, because each antibody molecule. The maximum number of genes that, because each antibody molecule. The maximum number of genes that, made separately. If there were 1,000 genes for one chain, made separately. If there and 1,000 genes for one chain, made separately. If there they could combine together to the consist of two types uf protein chain, made separately. If there and 1,000 genes for one chain, made separately. If there they could combine together to the consist of two types uf protein they could combine together to the consist of two types uf protein they could combine together to the compromise coding for andbody chains seems a large number of the 3,000 genes for the other they could combine together to the compromise of a million different antibodies. But even 2,000 genes coding for antbody chains seems a large number of the 3,000 genes for the other they could combine together to the compromise of the number of the 3,000 genes coding for antbody chains seems a large number of the 3,000 genes for the other they could combine together to the compromise of the number of senerth a seema to the compromise of the number of the 3,000 genes for the other the inheritance of the compromise of the number of the 3,000 genes for the other the senergenes that the senergenes to the senergenes to the senergenes that the senergenes that the senergenes that the senergenes that the senergenes tha coding for andbody chains seems a large number out of the 30,000 or so genes that humens possess. Immunologists spend a great deal of anergy proposing theories of how all the aotibodies could be created. The theories have beeo in existence for 15 years and up to now there has been virtually no evidence to belp in deciding be-tween them. There are two ex-treme views. constant gencs. A similar technique was u

by several groups of research They took messenger RNA fr tumours that were making a gr deal of ooe kind of antibody. I purified messenger RNA was the used es a template for the synth of DNA by an enzyme that reverse the normal DNA-to-R. direction of informadon flow. 1:: DNA thus made is complement: tween them. There are two ex-treme views. One is that antibodies are made in the same way as any other protein. A person inherits the 2,000 genes to make the 2,000 chains from his parents, intact and ready for use. The only diffi-culty is that his large number of genes is difficult to explain in evolotionary terms. Each individual will need to use only a few of his million anibodies, and normally any gene that is not of great use to individuals will eventually be lost from a populadon or initated to one of the kinds of const genes and it will blnd to it mixed to appropriate condition The extent of binding shows b,

many genes there are. All the researchers agreed if the number is beluw five: in t latest estimate, by Dr Henje, Packman, Dr Swan, Dr Nau a Dr Leder of the National Iostitut of Health, Marylend, the estimatest is narrowed to two to three gene

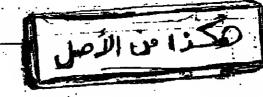
Esdmates of the number Esdmates of the number variable genes are less sure, so very straight genes are less sure, so very set it is impossible to final theories. But it seems that the immunologists must resign the serves m one or other strate phenomenon : either hypermulting for or the joining of distant with the server is server. By Nature-Times News Service the Sources: Science (Nor 1, vol 185

Sources: Science (Nor 1, vol 1) page 432); Proceedings of the Ur National Academy of Science (Sept, p 3659).

(Sept. p 3659). (Nature-Times News Service, 197 Nature, the international science journal, is published weekly i Londoo by Macmilluo Journal

وكذا من الأصل

the compiler of the survey is reduced to commodilies like sugar and aalt. Even compari-sons of hreed prices are invidi-ous since the type of loaf that is most popular in Britain is of



"Midland Bank helps us expand and develop without losing our character as traditional family brewers"



-Oliver Wells, Joint Managing Director of Charles Wells Ltd, Brewers at Bedford.

Charles Wells, a merchant navy man, retired in 1876 and founded a brewing company. He bought a 'residence with garden and paddock' on the banks of the River Ouse, together with a malthouse, brewhouse, and thirty five public houses. He set about developing the business, and by the time he died in 1914, Charles Wells Ltd was a thriving concern.

He was succeeded by three of his sons in turn, then by a grandson, Major David Wells, who today is also joint managing director with another grandson–Wing Commander Oliver Wells.

Continuity and development

"We still brew beer the old way", says Oliver Wells. "We use only the best hops and selected yeasts. Water comes from our own well in north Bedford. And barley often comes from local farms.

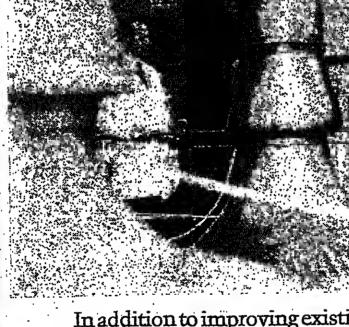
"Of course, there have been changes. But with the help of Midland Bank we have been able to expand and develop without losing our character as traditional family brewers."

Expansion and future plans

Charles Wells Ltd is a privately owned brewery. It has long banked with the Midland, and Midland help has enabled the Company to keep its facilities up-to-date to satisfy the thirsts and tastes of an expanding population. Three breweries were bought in the thirties – at Bedford, St Neots and Newport Pagnell. A fourth was added in 1963 with the purchase of the Abingdon Brewery at Northampton together with 21 more public houses. Today, the Company owns 263 public houses, all within a radius of forty miles, of which about 35 are under direct management. In addition, it supplies a number of independent outlets such as hotels, restaurants and clubs.







In addition to improving existing public houses, the Company aims to build at least one entirely new public house each year, providing a wide range of amenities, bar games, and a high standard of comfort.

As a result of steady growth over the years, Charles Wells Ltd now brews around 55,000 barrels of beer a year, covering a range of four draught and eight bottled beers.





Are you getting the kind of banking service that helps you develop without changing the character of your business? Your local Midland branch can provide you with further details on the range of services available from the Midland Bank Group.

Midland Bank Group

Principal Subsidiaries of Midland Bank Limited: Midland Bank Trust Company Limited; Clvdesdale Bank Limited; Clydesdale Bank Finance Corporation Limited; Northern Bank Limited; Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited (Incorporating Drayton); Midland Bank Finance Corporation Limited; Midland Montagu Industrial Finance Limited; Northern Bank Finance Corporation Limited; Bland Payne Group; Guverzeller Zurmont Bank AG: Forward Trust Limited; Midland Montagu Leasing Limited; The Thomas Cook Group Limited; Midland Bank Insurance Services Limited.

California Spine

4

Cricket **MCC must dismiss Chappell early for** a chance of victory

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Adelaide, Nov 3

12

SPORT

With one day to go the match between MCC and South Australia is well poised. Sonth Australia, with seven second innings wickets In hand, lead by 58 runs and lan Chappell, their captain, is 65 not out. If MCC can get rid of him early tomorrow they could well win: if not they could have the occasional awkward moment themselves on a pirch of oneven bounce.

Ocaness declared at lunchtime today, with nine wickets down and a useful lead of 102. It had and a useful lead of 102. It had heen hard work getting it, hut most of the side made a contribu-tion. In the field MCC were without Old, who has strained a ligamant behind the knee. This had something to do with Chap-pell being spared the houncer whea he came in. In his opening spell Willis never howled at Chappell, and the bouncer is ooc prominent in Hendrick's reper-toire.

It was with a ball well pitched It was with a ball well pitched up, which kept a little low, that Hendrick had Woodcock leg before: at 17 be had Slncock canght at short leg off one that he got to lift. Hopes were high hereabouts that MCC might be somewhere near to winning by close of play. Another quick wicket or two and they probably would have been. But Chappeli took oo chances this time (be was 20 minutes getting off the mark) would have been. But Chappell took oo chances this time (be was 20 minutes getting off the mark) and in Cosler he found a confi-dent young parmer, a product of Melbourne who had two games for Victoria before his joh brought him to Adelaide.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: First Inning 1. J. Nash 67. M. Hendricka 57: L. UnGerwood 4 for 46J. Second Dunings J. Woodcock. I-b-w. b Rendrick 12 Sincock. c Lloyd. b Hendrick 12 Sincock. c Lloyd. b Hendrick 4 M. Cisprell. not out ... 65 (Saster. c Sub. b Groig ... 65 Nash. nol out b Groig ... 2 Estrus 16 5. nb 6; ... 2

Total (3 wits) ... 160 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-17,

MCC: First Innings Amiss. c Cheppell, b Jennsr vd. c Chappall, b Prior Edrich, i-b-w, b Jenner Danness. c Rendricts, b er R. Fleicher, i-b-w, b Janner Greiv, b Barnes E. Knott, c Chappell, b Uci) O. Wills, c'Prior, b Maliett Old, c Chappell, b Jennsr, Underwood, not ool Hendrick, not ool Skras (b 5, jb 8, w 2, nb 2; 24

Total 19 wkts 6ec1 ... 349 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-80, -145, 4-150, 5-306, 242, 6-360, 279, 8-296, 5-306, BOW11NG: Barnes, 17-5-41-1: Plor, 19-1-50-1; Mallett, 50-6; 19-2: Jønner, 40-7-110-5; Jøster, 3-1-8-0; Sincock, 1-0-

Cosier took three fours off Willis's fifth over, all off the back foot, and by tea-time Greig, bowl-ing his off breaks, was under fire from Chappell. Of the 40 runs which Chappell had scored at tea, 38 had come in boundaries, 26 off three overs from Greig. One very short square boundary was partly responsible for this and it meant that Greig's final figures did him rather less than justice. Although today has been beaud-fully warm MCC's howlers are all complaining of stiffness as a re-

fully warm MCC's howlers are all complaining of stiffness as a re-sult of cold winds. This evening, for another 50 minutes, Cosler and Chappell got after them. The third wicket partnership was worth 131 when Cosler skied Greig, off the hack foot, to Luck-burgt and produced by the statement of the second content of the second products of the second burst at mid-oo. Luckhurst was substituting for Old and Taylor for Amiss, who has thrown his arm out, another legacy of the chill wiads. After Cosier had left Chappell contented himself with playing for the morrow.

To look forward to watching MCC bat oa this tour it is neces-sary to know that they can play a lot better than they did yester-day. "The Poms are here again.

It's going to be a long hot sum-mer " was how one commentator summed up their innings, forget-ing their shortage of decent prac-tice. Of the first six in the order Greig made much the best start. He played as though he has been oot here for weeks. His partner in a recent double wicket ionrna-ment in Johannesburg, Fletcher, was more congested. These two, hy the way, beat Australia, repre-sented by the Chappells, in Johannesburg, though it was the Chappells who eventually contested and lost the final against the two South Africans, Barry Richards and Eddie Barlow. Greig made much the best start Antiss and Denness were both beginning to play comfortably cough yesterday when they were beaten by Jenner, the leg spinner. It always takes time for English batsmen new to Australia to adjust

to the extra bounce which the wrist spinners manage to get out here. Edrich, knowing all about it, was soon picking up runs very much in his own way, until he too



Hendrick : two quick wickets that raised MCC hopes.

played a prectice ritund with Ted Dexter. That was at Kooyong. In his winning total Player included two rounds of 62. Yet a stroke is talked about at Kooyong almost as much as any of Player'a was, a five iron hy Dexter to the 565 yard 16th hole. Don Bradman reckons it to be just about the most perfect golf shot he ever saw. Looking fit again after a worrying Looking fit again after a worrying illness Bradman is withholding judgment on this latest MCC team. Although no longer a selec-tor he still watches with interest.

Delhi, Nov 3 .- The West Indiao touring party who arrive in Bombay tomorrow start as favour-ites for the five-match cricket series against India.

The West Indies have not been the west hours have not been in the versions Test matches in India and the team dominated the last two series against England even though England recovered to finish level at 1—1 in the Carib-hean level winter bean last winter. India, on the other hand, had

mich in his own way, unit he too was out to Jenner. It was quite a day for bowlers of leg breaks, Higgs, of Victoria, taking eight for 66 with them against Western Australia In Melbonne. It is rare anywhere now for a leg spinner to take eight wickets in an innings. their morale dented by a 3-0 defeat in England. Their batting weaknesses and lack of penetrating fast bowlers were shown up and spin bowlers could not make ap for the shortcomings. But on the slow, home pitches, the picture looks different. The spin bowlers, Bedi, Prasanna and Chandrasekhar will find things much more to their will find things much more to their

Licing even segainst the strong West Indian batting. Lloyd, the new West Indian captain, could also find that his fast howlers. Roberts, Boyce, Julien and Holder, are troubled by

the pitches which rarely encourage the fast bowlers. Indie, too, have to find a new captain after the rethrement of Wadekar. The favour-ite at the moment is Mansur Ali Khan Patandi, who led India in 36 Tests before being replaced by Wadekar in 1971. He is yow said to be prepared to tour overseas Wadekar in 1971. He is now said to be prepared to tour overseas-again and could be in line to take the team to Australia in two years' time. But whoever leads, India will face considerable problems. There is no obvious opening-partner for Gavaskar and only he, Patandi Viswanath are established Test class batsmen.

Patandi Viswanath are established Test class batamen. There has been little form for the fudian selectors to work on so far. Rain interfered with the start of the season and the Irani Cup match hetween the Ranji trophy champions, Karnataka, and the rest of India pesered out into a meaningless draw despite an un-beaten double century by Viswan-ath.

ath. Lloyd may have troubles with bis bowlers but there does not seem much doubt that he, Greenidge, Kallicharan and the rest should make plenty of runs on the tour. Despite the absence of Sobers and Kanhai, the West fudies should win but it will not be easy. One certainty is that the touring team will draw huge crowds, The tour opens at Poona on Thursday with a three-day match against West Zone. WEST NDIAN PARTY: C. Lloyd Capabian, A. Burray, K. Boyce, L. Rithan, C. Carrett, R. Frederick, L. Bathar, C. Marray, K. Boyce, L. Robarts, E. Wilett. -Rowe, A. Robarts, E. Wilett. -Rowe, A.

Morton avoid

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent Marbella, Nov 3

159.

Victory in the national club pro-am foursomes tournament sponsored by Rank Xerox and Siszengers went to the Troon Golf Club here yesterday. The winning pair, Brian Andersoo, the winning pair, Brian Andersoo, the professional, partnered by Robert Morton, won comfortably with scores of 75 and 77 for a total of 152 over the testing championship course. Second were Moortown (Snumer and Ailen) on 158, and third Worksop (Snell and Hall) oo

Liverpool can hold out on two fronts

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Football

Encouraged and refreshed per-baps by England's opening victory in the European championship at Wembley last Wednesday, Leeds United, Liverpool and Derby County face European competition County face European competition again this week with renewed acain

hope. Leeds, of course, are best placed for their return leg with Uipest Dozsa, of Hungary, in the Euro-pean Cup, holding a 2-1 lead from Budapest which they will expect to increase at Elland Road. This time, however, they will be with-out McKenzle, automatically suspended for being sent off. In the previous game: Yorath too.

and Jordan are on the injured list, but their chances of recovery are said to be been of recovery are

but their chances of recovery are said to be better than even. Liverpool and Derby, however, held et home 1-1 and 2-2 respec-tively by Ferencyaros, the Hun-garians, and Atletico Madrid in the Cup Winners' Cup and Uefa Cup clearly will need to pull out all the stops to survive. Liverpool for once, lost at Ips-

which oo Saturday, conceding only their second goal in the past nine games and having their lead in the championship cut to single point hy their conquerors. But they are always resilient and possess a limitless helief in themselves which has often moved mountains. They has often moved mountains. They are not ont of Europe yet.

even have got it. Brooking should have been deep, helping his defen-

Derby perhaps face the hardest examination. Attended Madrid, the guilty party of that notorious the with Celtic in Glasgow, could have won the European Cup last seasoa ager. Maybe Atletica persuaded to do likewise. So keen is the champio race that only a single point a race that only a slogle point a between Liverpool, Ipswich, toa and Manchester City a top, with Stoke City, Mu brongh, Derby aod She United all on their heels. when they lat slip the final in the first meeting with Bayern Munich. This time, it appears, they substituted skill for violence at the Baseball Ground a formight ago, moving David Mackay, the Derby manager, to praise the skill of their football. United all on their heals, different from a year ago Leeds were already five 1 clear at this stage (as iodeen Manchester United aow in second division). To emphasis wind of change, Leeds, the (pions, lie in 19th posicion. Ia of this, however, they oug find themselves in the qu final round of the Europear. by the end of this week.

of their football. Derby, however, will go to Spain eocouraged by a 1-0 win which they sneaked at Leeds where they somehow survived a non-stop bar-rage of attack. "We must have trod on a black cat", remarked Jimmy Armfield, the Leeds man-

on the turn only to shoot over the bar when the gate was open. Yet that would have been a

travesty and justice was finally done when goals numbers two and

three suddenly expluded within a space of 60 seconds to give West Ham their rights. As so often happens they came

out of the blne: first, when the hrilliant Brooking (later criti-cized by Charlton for his advanced

position) got an in-off Boam as the

Triumph for adventurous West Ham Bowles ensures

victory By Geoffrey Green "Trevor Brooking had no right to be so far npfield when he con-tributed to West Ham United's for Rangers

By Tom Freeman

second goal five minutes from that end ", said Jack Charlton, the Middlesbrough manager, at Upton Park. "At that point we were hunting a one-one draw and might While the capital's big three— Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur and Chelsea—remain anchored to the relegation zone. London must look, for the moment, to their two unfastionable clubs, West Ham United and Queen's Park Rangers, for consolation in the first division.

sive cover." Yet Brooking at that moment, and all through, illustrated pre-cisely the reason for his side's for consolation in the first division. If West Ham are making the running, Rangers can claim some mudest progress in the same direction. Their 2--0 victory over Coventry City on Saturday fol-lowed their success at Welver-hampton the previous week, and, perhaps more significantly, ended Coventry's run of seven sames Casely the reason for his store's eventual 3--0 triumph. West Ham's football from first to last was in-ventive finent exhibiting and, above all, edventurous. Middlesbrough, although only finally nailed at the very end, showed us the other side of the comparison first of store in the section. Coventry's run of seven games coin-the grim face of survival by defensive containment and hopeful counterattacks. Middlesbrough, in fact, reflected Charlton's own tacvithout defeat.

Rangers proved that the absence of Francis, England's latest recruit, is not such a great handicap, after all. Leach, McLintock and Webb tical thinking which has given them the best away record in the chamall performed well enough, and Hazell, who has had more than his fair share of stick from the Loftns Road crowd over the years, received some cheers for a change. Certainly, with 10 minutes left, Middleshrough might have pulled themselves back to 1--1 when young Willey-earlier replacing the injured Mills-beat Lock skilfully

Loftns Road crowd over the years, received some cheers for a change. In their front row Rangers included two men, Thomas and Givans, who had played in inter-mational matches a few days earlier. But it was the third man, Bowles, rejected by England, who did more than anything to win the match for Rangers. Bowles, for all his showiness and irtitating antics, can be 'a model of directness on occasions. So it proved five minutes from half time, when Leach touched on to him a pass from Rogers. Before the Coventry goalkecper could move Bowles, again, late in the game, who made sure of the points, sending Givens away for the second goal. If Rogers, who is taking a long time to settle in at Loftus Road, had not missed a cauple of easy chances, Rangers would have made certain of victory long hefore the end. As it turned out Coventry.

end.

As it turned out Coventry, having a reasonable chance of sharing the points, played with some vigour and skill. Carr, returning after a long absence, showed us traces of his old form, particularly in the first half, hut was not able to make an outstand-ing contribution. Neither surpris-ingly was Hutchison, for all his clever footwork. It was left to Mortimer to produce most of the midfield 'power. as well-and Oakey, a newcomer to the first team, put in one or two useful hursts.

team, put in one or two useful hursts. QUEENS PARK RANGERS: p. Parkes: D. Clement, I. Climard, D. Hazell, F. McLintock, D. Webe, D. Thomas, D. Rogers, M. Lunch (sub, J. Backi, S. Bowles, II. Civens, Court COVENTRY CITY: N. Ramsboliom: I. Oakay, C. Cattlo, II. Mortimer, L. Lloyd, P. Hindlay, J. Holmes, J. Craven Sub, A. Creent, D. Gross, W Carr, T. Hutchison. - Referent: B. Parendes (Untram

Referee: P. Partridge (Uurham).

Today's football

Viewed from scross the oasis of parklands which separates the two Merseyside clubs, the batile-ments behind which Liverpool. when Buckley hoisted one care-guard their place st the top of the first division suddenly seem less formidable. The ropes and tackle to scale them are in posi-tion now, neatly arranged hy

a post at the end of a shinr move between Jennings, F and himself that covered length of the pitch like ligh Thongh Middleshrough with their boots on, refusing cept the inevitable, in fact were mangled as never this season. It was seen it slow anguish and in the 1 anger of Murdoch, who booked for dangerons foat Overrun in midfield by ing-the elegant, Bonds an don, they were caught in of pincers. They proved ; mit, a side likely to do ; the Cup, but they finally of position) got an in-off Boam as the Middleshrough captain tried to cut him off near the right-hand hy-line; next, when Paddon sent a 25-yard free kick through a gap in the north-east defensive dyke to complete a great team perfor-mance. manice. Like England the other might, it all took a long time against a dour foe. Yet it provided the just climiax to the masterly pipe opener at the half hour when Robson, heading home a cross from the right, crowned a flowing move be-tween Lampard, Lock, himself, Brooking and finally Could the the Cup, but they finally or bemoarding the loss of the ligent Mills midway throug second half. West Ham, 1 as a thrush and hungry for Brooking and finally Gould that had e poetic line. Nor was that the first or the last of such West Ham artistry. By half-time they could have been three or four up as Platt bravely

as a thrush and hungry for were on song again. WEST HAM UNITEJI: M. I Coleman, F. Lampard, W. Bo Taylor, K. Lock, W. Jennines, don A. Coold, T. Arocking, K. MIDOLESAROUGH: J. P Creass. F. Spragon, G. Sour Boam, W. Maddron, R. Alurd Mills (aubstitute A. Willey). ton, A. Foggon, D. Armstrong Referee: R. Mathewson / Bo

Jennings, La Gould at point

Bonds and Gould at point range. Once, too, just befor final nalls were driven Brooking glided a shon jus a post at the end of a shing move betseen Longing

Glowing match not enough compensation

reflected the chances offered for-wards who did not exactly squan-der opportunities but rushed when a little planning was needed and

a little planning was needed and lacked the confidence to go alone.

Kennedy and Johnson had plenty of possession yet failed to use it in the penalty area where they were almost always crowded out. The clever ball players, notably Keegan and Viljoen, did s lot of magnificent and clever work that

magnificent and clever work that

For Liverpool It was the same story of their inability to beat the Hongarians a fortnight ago, and for

By Norman Fox Abiding by their usual priorities, Liverpool put averything into their 1-0 defeat by fellow cham-their contenders, Ipswich their 1-0 dereat by tensor. Ipswich pionship contenders, Ipswich Town, at Portman Road on Satur-day and probably saved no thought nor strength for a much more difficult European Cup Winners' Cup second round return the town second round return the gainst Ferencearos in Budapest Whether

Whether they are durable enough to take on two severe physical tests in four days remains was also lost in the crocial areas in front of goal. to be seen. Certainly, the first will not have given much encouragement for the second, Ipswich a threat to continued defeat by narrow margins. Getting the ball in the net almost at the encouragement for the second, and as Liverpool seem to treat European matches as colourful deviations from the main road that is called the first division, one suspects that they will be more concerned about what happened in the immediate mast than what end of the game possibly changed Ipswich's luck and kept them in suspects that they will be more the chase. concerned abont what happened in the immediate past than what might happen in the immediate foture. A chance to demoralize gets was missed and the fact that in failure they comhined with lpswich to provide a glowing match of ebb and flow will not be adequate compensation. If the match had contained half a dozen goals it would have suspects that they chase. Not many of the good and bad aspects of the English game were missing ; the whole affair was set toswich's fierce pace, rapid passing to svoid being tackled strong theme, and yet there was some splendid if frightened foot-ball. Ipswich were faster. Liver-pool stronger. Skill there out the chase.



that an honourable draw Livergool's mind well Ipswich won the game scrambled goal by Talbo-Johnson had slipped in Hughes and confused Cl and others in the Li-defence. It was not a goo

Angues in the La and others in the La defence. It was not a goo hut, as the referee exr hut, as the referee exr

hut, as the referee exp Talbot was fouled by Smi he would have given a per the ball had not gone in. Now that the top of the there is a closed up, Li-

rivals. They do not giv impression of feeling seci

even scoring the goals for they work so well. Yet t seem to be in top form und

with the crucial scoring o

If Ipswich broke the bac similar problem by beating

pool, then Liverpool must Budapest with the inten sharpening their attack on Hungarian defeace.

Hungsrian defeace. IPSWICH TOWN: L. Sivei'' C. Harper, B. Taibol, A. Hu Beattle, B. Hamilton isub. f beri', C. Villoen, D. Johi Whymark, C. Woods. LIVER FOOL: R. Cirmence.' Lindsay, C. Lawler, P. Isub, P. Cormacki, E. Hur Keegan, B. Hall, S. Height Kennedy, I. Callaghan. Referre: J. Beni, Hondel Hon

Referee: J. Benl | Reinel Hon

Anderson and

trouble to win

The England it is Blmost unknown, so that we shall watch Higgs when MCC meet Victoria on Friday with the same kind of interest that Jar-dine's side mast have watched Fleetwood Smith in the correspond-ing match in 1932-33. In distant Perth, another Austra-lian Open golf championship, his seventh, has been won hy Gary Player. Here in Adelaide, when he was winning it once before, he

Final stages too close for comfort match with a perfectly judged approach putt. Townsend also ran into a harrage of putts from Sancbez, who was brought into the team at the last minute. Townsend, who was not quite at his best, holed from 18 into a harrage of the Continent on the greens. Again Gallacher put up a sterling performance bringing in a mucb needed point at the crisis of the match, having been one down. But the excitement of the finish should ensure that the match

From Peter Ryde **Golf Correspondent** Sotogrande, Spain, Nov 3

Golf

Great Britain and Ireland defeated the Continent of Europe quite at his best, holed from 18 feet to keep the match alive on the 14th: It looked as though be might have got bls man on the run, but Sanchez bravely halved the 16th by holing from 10 feet for a hirdle. Huggett, who undertook the duries of captain after Oosterbuis had decliced to accept the post, was held in a vice by Batrios In a match which went at a snail's pace. Oosterbuis no doubt wished to here today in a contest between 10-a-side professionals hy 31 points to 25 (two points for a win, one for a halved match), but the final es were too close for comfort.

By lunchtime Britain and Ireland had improved their overnight position by winning three fourfour. They came io

the final series of 10 singles needing three wins or six points to make sure of victory, but so well did the Continent fight back from an almost desperate position that Beraardini was the only one to lose among their first seven matches.

It was not until Hunt and Gallacher, in eighth and ninth Galacher, in eighth and minim position won close to home thet the home team could breathe again. For too long Coles's victory over Bernardini bad shone like a beacon in the derkness. He was something like five under par when he beat Bernardini, having regained his touch with the putter. It was more than a truism to say that matches were won and lost on the greens. On this majestic course they are notorionsly slick course they are notorionsly suck and require the deftest touch. With six Spamiards in the team the Condinent showed up better in that department. It was not so much that their opponents took three putts often but that the Con-

managed to hole longer 11 nent hirdle putts.

This was especially true of Cani-rares, who holed from 20 feet to take the lead on the 15th and held his lead with another good putt for a birdie on the 16th. It was only when he missed the last green that Horton managed to save the

La Romana, Dominican Repub-lic. Nov 2.—The United States fended off a challenge by Japan to secure its fourth successive Eisenhower Trophy in the men's world amateur team golf cham-pionship here today. It was the Americans' sixth triumpb in this meeting of the world's finest amateur golfers.

The United States finished the four rounds over the difficult Cajulles course with a total of 888, 24 over par, and the third highest winning score recorded in

the tournament. Japan finished on 898 and Brazil on 901. Jayme

Americans fend off challenge

full manhood. For years it lay upon the landscepe almost like a young stranger. Now it is as though Spain had accepted Soto-grande as part of its own. With the villas round the perimeter coming to maturity and the course maintaining its high standards, a new serenity has decended on the place. Oosterbuis no doubt wished to concentrate on his game in his last competitive appearance before be goes to America to earn his card. He had a far from easy time against Benito. He and Townsend had played immaculate golf to win their foursome. But in the singles, though bis long game held up, he could do not hetter than haive a match that was close all the way. place. The experieace on these greens will have given him the best poswill have given him the best pos-sible preparation for his coming

Barnes and Gallacher maintained their fine foursomes record. But it was Gallacher who maintained maximum points to the end, and a sight for sore eyes he was as he holed from the fringe of the 15th

Saturday

greeo to become two up on Dorre-stein who, hoth there and at the next hole, made errors in jadging distance.

distance. Young O'Connor had a hard time of it. Sent out top in the singles O'Connor found Swaelens playing some of the best golf of a successful year. Barnes offered little resistance to Geraialde, who scored a hirdie at the first hole aad was in the lead from there to the end. The superiority of Britain and Ireland is still there hut was made to look thin by the better per-

Play was on bandicap, the pro-fessional playing off scratch and the amateur off half his bandicap. Morton, a 12 bandicap golfer who has represeated Scotland at tennis, played ctendily. Sunday

has represented Scotland at tennis, played steadily, between them they. svoided the trouble which eboonds on this course in the form of out of bounds and water hazards. Moortowo also avoided the worst of the trouble, hitting 31 greens in the right number of sbots during the day, but were less successful in handling the fast greens with their severe horrows. This, and the exacting nature of the golf, was responsible for rais-iag the scoring above the standard Sufiday 61NGLES: C. O'Cohnor Int lost lo D. Swaelens 'Bolglum', i end 2; 8. Barnes Jost In ... Carataide i France', s and 3' N. Colics beal A. Remardial May Suchez de Statt A. Remardial May Suchez de Statt Statt Hogoet lost to V. Bar and 2: 2. Hogoet lost to V. Bar and 2: 3. Hogoet lost to V. Bar and 2: 4. and 3: E. Polland Isal Io. A. Callardo iSpaini I. Hoie: Jar G. B. Callardo J. Colizares ISpain Horizon halved with J. Conternois halved with J. Acollardo S. P. Oesterhois halved with J. Acollardo Spaini. iag the scoring above the standard reached in the 16 regional tonrna-ments which led up to the final

Saturday FOURSOMES: A. Gallachot. and B. Barnes beat F. Abrou (Spain) and J. Canizares (Spain), 3 and 2: N. Goles and a. Huggen haived with V. Borles (apain) and A. Gallardo (Spain); P. Townsend ag6 E. Pollando (Spain); P. Garziside (France) and O. Zwaciens (Balgion), J and 3: P. Oostsrhols and r. Rorton lost to J. Benlin (Bpain) and J. Oorrestein (Holland), 2 and 1. SINCLES: C. O'Connor jur beal J. Canizares (Spain), 2 and 1: 3. Callar-chir brat F. Abreo (Spain); P. Martin J. Callardo (Spain); P. Martin J. Since (Spain), 2 and 1: 3. Sincles: C. O'Connor jur beal J. Canizares (Spain), 2 and 1: 3. Callar-chir brat F. Abreo (Spain); J. and 3: T. Murtin J. Canizares (Spain); J. Sander (Spain); J. J. Dorrestein (Nolland), Shaired with J. Dorrestein (Nolland), Shaired with R. Rechardini (Ilaly); G. Hugo beat J. Alensis B. Hogeith halves with R. Rechardini (Ispain); J. and 1: P. Townsend beat J. Garalside (France); J. and 1: P. Orsiertuis beat M. Sanchsz (Apain); P. Orsiertuis beat M. Sanchsz (Apain); S and 4. Anderson, who played for Scot-laod as an amateur- in 1960 and 1962, won a total of f600 from the whole tournament for which nearly 700 clubs competed.

Perth. Nov 3.-Gary Player, of South Africa, won his serenth Australian open golf champiooship at the Lake Karrinyup Country Clob here inday despite faltering over the last nine holes in the final rouad.

His one-over-par 73 gave him a 72-hole total of 277 to finish three strokes abead of the Scotsman Norman Wood, who had a 71 today for a 280 operation for a 280 aggregate. Player went into the final round

Player went into the final round with a five-stroke edvantage over Wond after his third round nine-under-par 63 and he was still four ahead when he turned for home. A six at the 11th by the South African changed the situation dras-tically. At the same time Wood birdied the 13th to more within a stroke of the leader. Leading accurs (Australians onless otherwise stated): 277 G. Player 15A) 69 72, 65, 73: 280, N. Wood (Beat-land: 73, 67, 69, 71: 282, T. Kille 'US' 75, 68, 68, 71: 3, Jones 73, 71, 70: 52, 285, R. Shearer 67, 73, 73, 70: J. Wlethers [UB) 66, 75, 73, 71: 284, F. Phillips 70, 75, 72, 69; E. Ball 70, 71: 72, 71: 8, Crameton 67. Reuter.

Leading scores : 988 United Stales (C. Burns 74, 76, 70. 77, 6. Koch 79, 70. 76, 76, 77, 75, 77, 77, 73, 71, C. Girance 77, 75, 77, 77, 77, 898 Japan (C. Nakabe 83, 80, 70, 76, 198 Japan (C. Nakabe 83, 80, 70, 77, 76, 71, 77, 81, 8, Yamazaki 73, 75, 90] Brazil IJ. Gonzalez 75, 74, 74, Rossi 70, 75, 77, 70, H. Navalro 70, 80, 86, 76, 77, 70, H. Navalro 70, 80, 46, 76, 77, 70, H. Navalro 70, 80, 46, 76, 73, 31, N. Sundei-916 Austinula 72, 76, 73, 31, N. Sundei-916 Austinula 75, 77, 79, B, 75, 75, 72, A. Gresham 73, 78, 77, 75, G. Kave A. Gresham 73, 78, 77, 75, 63, 81, 822 Britain and Iriland IJ. Davies 75, R0, 71, 74, Epies 78, 77, 78, 1, Nutcheon 78, 73, 78, 79, ---Redier.

THIRD CALL & RUGHER BREALD & RUGHER & R V Margato. First division: South ; Salfa-bury V Grovesend. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE; Boston United V Cateshead.

Leading goalscorers

Leading goalscorers FIRST UIVISION: T. Proncis (Bir-mingham City), F. Lee Uierby County), F. Worthugton (Leicostor City), Di B. Kidd (Arsenal), M. Mac-fonald (Newcastle United), S. A. Ciarts (Leeds United), J. Tudor Incer-case United), B. Maion VIIIs, 13: V. Busby (Fulham), Maion VIIIs, 13: V. Busby (Fulham), MacDong Uivision; R. Grapdon Maion VIIIs, 13: V. Busby (Fulham), MacDong Uivision; R. MacDongal (Norwich City and City and United), O. Wagstaff (Null City and City of City and City of City of City and City of City of City and (Nerright City of City and (Nerright City of City of City City of City of City of City (Nerright City of City of City (Nerright City of City of City (Nerright City of City of City of City of City (Nerright City of City of City of City of City of City (Nerright City of City LEASUING GOALSCOPERS FIRST DVISION: T. Francis (Bir-County J. 10: B. Kild Thorson (Linkester Gonald (Newcastle United). J. Tudar INew-BECOND DIVISION: R. Grapdon Maio Channon (Southampton), Willie, 13: More the organized for the first half sampton). B. Person (Marchael County of the first half of Town). 22: A. Mabes (Newford Town). 10: J. Sufficient (Caster), S. FOURTH OVISION: F. Glatter Marchael Channon (County of the first half provint). 10: A. Buckley (Wallach) (Morwick Construction (Caster), S. FOURTH OVISION: F. Glatter Marchael Channon (County of the first half provint). 10: A. Buckley (Wallach) (Morwick Construction), M. Marchael (Caster) (County of the first half provint). 10: A. Buckley (Wallach) (County of Residual, R. Jone (Newport County of Caster), S.

Weekend results and tables

First division

Second division Arianal O. Wolverhampton Wanderors ft: Rumingham City 2. Chelses O: Everon 2. Mancheeter City O: Ipawich Town 1. Liverpool 2: Lecess Unfied fl. Orrby Gounty 1: Leicesser City 1. Aurnieg Newcasile United 1. Loton Town U: Newcasile United 2. Cartisle United 1: Sioke City 2. Tolicnham Noispur 2: West Ham United 3. Middlesbrough 0.

G: Arisial Rover Gardiff City 2. 4 3. Aston Villa 1: Oxford United 0: City 0: Oldham /

Man Ujn Norwich Aunderland A Ville WBA Bristol C Blackpool Nult Fulham Bolteo York

Blackpool 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1: Bolion Waoderors 2, Notlingham Forest O: Arisiol Rovers 0, Bouthampton 1: Cardiff City 2, Auderland 0: Fulham

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tested. Everton's formation was perhaps too closely grouped at times but it was a sure pointer to the way they disturbed Man-chester's defence when MacRae, inbending to find his nearest col-league, put a goal kick over his own line for a corner. There are usually no such un-certainties and inhibitions in Mánchester's attack, hut here they were frankly disappointing. Bell seemed to have spent much of his enlightened running in England's cause at Wembley in tion now, neatly arranged by Everton's 2-0 win over those other would be northern invaders, Manchester City, st Goodison Park on Saturday when Everton's style, sharp and varied in the first half at least, hinted that the assault could be imminent. It was in their middle game

Bell seemed to have spent much of his enlightened running in England's cause at Wembley in midweek; Marsh emerged with stockings rolled round his nukles as if he meant husiness and then proved hankrupt of his customary sleight of foot; Hartford, for his part, was said to he around some-where. With so much of their heavy armour spiked, the rest, when they infrequently managed to take hold, would scarcely have hit a harn door at 10 paces. Still, City enlivened their step. in the second half and Bell, at

Altorie Motione Motion Motion Motion Dumberton Dumberton Dumberton Motion Altorie Motion Moti

Partick Arbroath

Lyr Clyde Lesris

Scottish first division

Arbroath 1. Dundee Unlied 3: Ayr Unlied 3. Hearts 3: Colik 1. Aberdeen Dindee Martin 2: Airdieonians 3: Morton 0: Mothrweil: Hibernian Morton 0: Mothrweil: Domicrmilar Athleur 2: Partick Thiste 2. Kilmarnock 2: St Johnstons 1. Rangere 2.

made room on the lef crossed for Connolly to the hall in with a casua beel: it was the sort of n ant impudence usually r for the practice pitch. The second blow found chester in similar disarray

chester in similar disarray back; an in-swinging coroe Connolly inexplicably threa-way through the ranks aad had no need to exert himse Everton moved up to third just a point behind Liw who make the short just across the park to Goodison weeks? time Alegady the i weeks' time. Already the f shows signs of turbulence.

EVERTON: D. Havirs: M. a S. Seargeani, D. Clements, R yon. J. Hurst, M. Buckley, M. I M. Lyons, C. Jones, J. Connol M. Lyons, C. Jones, J. Counsel, MANGHESTER CITY: K. M. G. Harmond (sub, P. Harsor Oonachie, M. Doyle, G. Clari Oakes, M. Summerbre, C. St Marsh, A. Naritord, C. Barrell, Referee: P. N. Willie (M. Ocid. co. Durcham). Referee: P. N. field. co Durham),

European resu CUICOLEACUE: Wageningen 1: NAG LACUE: Wageningen 1: NAG LACUE: Wageningen 1: NAG LACUE: Wageningen 1: NAG LACUE: Master 1: Alax 3: Go Alcoso 0: 0e Grab 2: Utrechi 1: AZ 67 2. Habiler BELGIAN LEAGUE: Molanba Dieat 1: Brogac 1: Becrachet 2: W 1: Alax 3: Go Alcoso 0: Mechalon 0: 1: Alax 3: Go Alcoso 0: 0e Grab 2: Utrechi 1: AZ 67 2. Habiler BELGIAN LEAGUE: Molanba Dieat 1: Brogac 1: Becrachet 2: W 1: Bornet 0: Montignies 2: Licroso 1: W 1: More 0: Standard 0. Anderlei Beveren 3: Lokeren 1: Berrhe Liege 0: Standard 0. Anderlei Liege 0: Standard 0. Jalai 1: MTR 1. Pecs 1: Evycleticu 0. CREEK LEALUE: Arts 0: Ethni Atromitos 1. Olympiakos 2: Ma Atex 0: Kasinria 2: Panionies 0: 1: PAOK 2. Kalamalu 0: Panacha 5. Mendre 1: Chanada 5: Martineakos 2: Martina 1: SPANISH LEACIUE: Granada 5.

Scottish second division

Heracha 1: Panathinaikos 2, 1
 PAOK 2. Kalamatu C. Panacha S. SPANISH LEACULE: Gransda 5.
 SPANISH LEACULE: Gransda 5.
 SPANISH LEACULE: Gransda 5.
 Betta 1. Murcla C: Gala 3.
 Hadrid 3: Espanish 2. Zaragoza 1.
 Palmas 2. Allelic Bilbao C: Al and the second se

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGL Buxton 1. Great H. Macdal 1. Macda Iteid 4. Fleetword Co. Nchericid Runcorn 3: Skelmersdale 1. Godi borough 2: Bouth Liverson 1. Godi borough 2: Bouth Liverson 1. Godi Workson 5. November 1. Communi-teitworth Town U. Aller Town Laithworth Town C. Aller Town Worthing 0: Erlin & Universon 0. Re to Manor 1: Norchurch 0. Wermb 1: Lewes 0. Grays Athleic d. Rainhe Town 3. Hourslow 1: Redhill 3. Lar O: Ware 6. Marjor 0.

Saini substitutes scrappy play with brilliant spell

Gonzalez, of Brazil, and United

Gonzalez, of Brazil, and United States amateur champion, Jerry Pate, shared the individual title with 294 totals, six over par. South Africa were fourth on 908, Australia returned 916, Britain and Ireland 922, Taiwan 928, Argentina 931, and Canade 932.

The Japanese were seven strokes behind after three rounds and when the morning half of today's play was completed, they had closed the margin to a single shot.

Britain also suffered on the rainy, windy day as John Davies returned 8 78, Richard Eyles a 77 and Ian Hurcheon a 79.

By Sidney Friskin

Hockey

By Sidney Friskin Berkshire 1 Buckinghamshire 5 Buckinghamshire, playing with much skill and intelligence, gave more than a hint of their strength in the county hockey championship at Maidenheed yesterday. Their impressive victory over Berkshire put them in a strong position in group one of the southern division where only a draw against Kent sbouid serve their purpose. In group two events seem to be going well for Hampshire who achieved their second victory by defeating Middlesex 2—1 at Teddington. The superb midfield generalship of Khehar had enabled Bucking-hamshire to esteblish their author-ity at Maidenhead by the time the I

their second victory by defeating Middlesex 2—1 at Teddington. The superb midfield generalship hamshire to esteblisb their author-ity at Maidenbead by the ime the second half was 10 minutes old. But the appearance of Saim as a late substitute had a more stimu-

lating effect. Ably assisted by Egerton on the right he scored the last three goals in an eight-minute spell of sheer brilliance.

Ostridge made a splendid save off Brookeman. But Buckinghamshire seemed to realize that if they persisted with their attacks a goal would come and it came when Collins put them in the lead in the 30th minute. The groundwork was done on the left by Brookeman and Khehar but it was the final pass from Ailen that made the opening for Collins to strike a crisp shot past the ad-vancing goalkeeper. Macready's suap shot that sent minute spell of sheer brilliance. Up to about five minutes hefore half time Berkshire, inspired from behind hy Key, bad resisted stub-hornly and their defeoce, particu-larly Ostridge in goal, played ex-tremely well. The lack of a launch-ing pad in the middle, however, made them somewhat inconspicu-ous in attack but they are a yoong side and should profit by tha ex-perience gained.

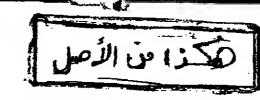
Macready's snap shot that sent the ball high into the net put Buckinghamshire two up within six minutes of the second balf, after which the game tended to be-come a hitle scrappe But Sainite come a little scrappy. But Saini's come a fittle strappy, but sain s stickwork and speed soon brought it back to life and after he had put Bockinghamshire four up Archer scored from a penalty

Ostridge made a splendid save off Brookeman. But Buckinghamshire seemed to realize that if they persisted with their attacks a goal would come and it came when Collins put them in the lead in the 20th minute The set of the lead in the 20th minute The set of the lead in the 20th minute the lead of the lead in the 20th minute the lead in think about

field highly satisfied with their performance and to think about their performance and to think about their next manceuvre. Bernkening C A to the Der-scut (Wallingtord), M. Woolven (Read-ing), R. KCY (Reading, Capialini, G. Buoker (Reading, Capialini, G. Buoker), M. Morfitt (Deford Uni-versity) (M. J. Parris (Biough, Capitali, A. Churcher (Slough), L. Buckling, A. Allen (Slough), L. Macreasy (High Wycombel, B. Khehar (Slough), S. Colims (Slough), M. B. S. Salaj (Slough), A. K. McCina (Slough), M. Allen (Slough), M. B. S. Salaj (Slough), A. K. McCina (Slough), M. Allen (Slough), (Sub, B. S. Salaj (Slough), A. K. McCina (Slough), M. Anned (Slough), (Sub, J. Mattoor, Slough), M. K. McCina (Slough), M. Allen (Slough), (Sub, B. S. Salaj (Slough), A. K. McCina (Slough), M. Anned (Slough), (Sub, J. Mattoor, Slough), M. Mattor (Slough), M.

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SOUTHFRIN LEAGURE: Propiar Old-southFrin LEAGURE: Propiar Old-bridge 1, Burron 1: Tonbridge 2, Dart-ornorabis 5, Fair Oldison North : Merthys 1, Barry 1: Oldiscester 1: Merthys 1, Blowenage 0, Banbury 0: Tanworth 3, Redditch 1; Weiling-berough 0, Worcester 0, South; Bexloy United 1, Hastinga 0: Canterpury 1. Begnor Regis 0: Crawley 0. Bidgford 2: Dermoets 2, Andower 2: Folkesione 7: Methods 1: Restings 2: Orawsen6 3.



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alliar Town 3. Nersford United Swindon Town Franmers Rovers 1. Aldershoj 1. Mansfield

BETHMIAN LEAGUE: Brossley 2, Ley-longtone 0: Dulwich Hamlot 3, Bishop's Substant 0, Ley-Restant 2, King 2: Oxford City. 3, Barting 3, Waking 2: Oxford City. 3, FA YASE: First Round Replays: Coh-hana 1, Uozsee 1: Cowrs (W) 2, Kingserord Town 1: Eghan 3, Windson & Elan 3: Harbridge 2, Stansied 0: Hardield Uolited 1, Willeafen 0: Blot-loid 3, Baldock Town 2 (Altry atta Arristick Dilans 1, Old Chig-weillens 4, ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Wyke-hamists 1. Old Paresters 1,

Albion Bovers 1. Queen's Park 2: Cowdenbeath 1. Brechin City 2: East Fife 3. Berwick Rangers 1: East Surling-ahire 1. Raith Rovera 1: Meadowbank 1. Fallick. C: Moniross 2. Forfar Athletic 1: Queen of the South 1. Allos Athletic 1: 31 Mirren 0. Mamilton Accelenicus 1: Stirting Albion 3. Clyde-bank 3: Stanhousemuir 0. Strauraer 0. Ramsley 1. Arentford 1: Ghoster 4. Rochald C: Martlepool 3. Workington C: Manafold Town 3. Rrsdford City O: Reading 3. Darthraton 0: Rotherham United 1. Newport County 1: Scan-thorpe United 1. Grove Alexandra 1: Surusystury Town 0. Lincoin City 4: Southpart 3. Exeter City 0: Torquay 2. Doncastor 0. P Easi Fife 13 Queen o' Sth 14 Montrose 14 E String 14 Birdianutr 14 Birdianutr 14 Birdianutr 14 Birdianutr 15 Birdianutr 11 St Mirron 11 St Mirron 11 St Mirron 11 Berwick 13 Failurs 13 Berwick 13 Failurs 13 Berwick 13 Failurs 13 Berwick 13 Failurs 13 Berwick 13 Barens Perk 13 Barens Perk 13 Barens 14 Barens 13 Bar PWILFAPIS

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FA CUP: Fourth qualifying A. P. Loumington I. Corby O: Cham S. Accrimgton O: Ashing Cateshead 3: Barnet I. Milchin i: Bait 2, Yeovil I: Biyth Spar Barborongh 1: Briddington Tr Barborongh 1: Barboron J. Sch Hillingdom 1: Athford 2: Norr Chelmstord 3: Kettaring 5. Ber King's Lynn 1. Stalford Ran LatCarber 1, Sishon Auckland 1 2. Telford United 1: Matlock 3; City 0: Minahead 0, Weym Mossiley 1. Oswerstry Town 3; P 1. Craftham 1; Slough Town J United 0: Slough Town 3; P 1. Craftham 1; Lettberhead Athlett 4. Kidderminster 0; Wanderws 2, Maryate 1. Auckland 1: Marine Matlock 3: Bangor O, Wormouth 3: Town 3: Nuneaton 2, Hayes 1: Tool Harlow 0: State

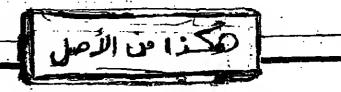
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Gualifying round: Corby 0: Alpin-0: Ashington 1, 1. Hitchin Town

SWISS CUP: Querter-final rol first legs: Chenois 1. Servoite 0. Siv-legs: Young Boys, Ilarne 4. Lauxa 2: Young Boys, Ilarne 4. Lauxa gatoj: Basis 3. Etoils Carobee 1 : 4-21: Winterthur 2. (Frances U Uest. First division: Lugano Zurich 1.

Zurich 1. AUSTRIAN LEACITE : 6W Innsbr 1. Elsemandt 0: Voest Linz 2. Rapid Austria Saizburg 1. Austria WAT Austria Kingenitür 2. Laak 1: Adm Wacker 3. Sturm Craz 1.

d 2; Enderby dford City 0, Maldstone 2 Norsham 1 Bedrord 3



o fro elancholy swept away by Pendil

iel Phillips orrespondent

RT.

ling lingers yet awhile k Eddery, Lester Piggott rd Hide, the three lead ys, will all be at Ling-k this afternooo when ride a winner apiece on oken, Romper and Verectively.

scrively. Iready National Hunt in full swing. If anyone that Sandown Park on provided ample evidence. provided ample evidence. inary. I cannot remem-ig such an enthusiastic there at this stage of the it the reason was simple. it the reason was simple. i been led to expect and as good a day's racing if see all winter. And uer is near so invariebly in of that name who has d the stage in recent red Winter was not, in uppointed by Lanzarote's in the John Skeaping it was a little sad perinaps champion burdler ald not is unbeaten run to 11 hut ancholy was soon swept ancholy was soon swept the glorious sight of saing Tingle Creek in the

ot remember when I was excited by a steeplechase ow that I speak for count-ers. Pendil, the proven but ironically only ever in the Cheltenham Gold er-came face to face with teck, a specialist at two ho bad won this race 12 earlier by 10 lengths, sct-new course record.

bad, of course, heaten Creek twice before Satur-e over two miles and once longer distance but they v never met when Tingle was in such effervescent He looked a picture in the whore Pendil was also dy bright and alert, survey-kingdom but still without

set twinkling. Tingle Creek into the lead immediately, Density of the lead immediately, bis race as only he knows seizing the initiative at the chad jumping. his feaces at the speed as if they barely. More often than not Creek would have slipped over on the store of t ld, escaped, and got clean Only this time he had the able Pendil to contend with. id never get quite far in front to he out of

> over the three crucial that come so close together the railway embankment the duel was engaged in t. A mistake at any one of would be a solution of would have heen damaging sither put a foot wrong. And the Pood fence, three from Tingle Creek still forced ace hut Pendil, a shadowy

Pendil takes the final fence to win the Sandown Handicap Pattern Steeplechase. figure, was closing on him fast. Racing round the right-handed elbow David Mould hugged the in-side rail on Tingle Creek and jumped the last fence but one still in the lead be was able to take first pick and choose his approach to the last fence.

At Sandown the quickest way bome, following a straight line. is to jump the second last fence on the right and the last fence on the left. As he was still bolding. the terr. As ne was shill bolding on to an advaotage Monid rightly took that tacCral line. To avoid being pushed into the wing of the last fence Richard Pitman had no option out to switch Pendil, who had jumped the last fence but one on Tingle Creek's left, to his right.

It says something for Pendil that he was able to do this with the minimum amount of fuss. He was oo terms immediately and with one last leap he finally put paid to his gallant rival.

The fact that they hoth finished 15 lengths in front of the others, headed hy Dulwich, no mean performer with six wins under his belt last season, puts their respective performances into perspec-tive. Both victor and vanquished

returned to the unsaddling enclosure to a rapturous recep-tion, the like of which I have not beard since the days of Arkle and

beard since the days of Arkle and Mill House. They had treated us to a spec-tacular performance and it was no more than they deserved. Winter said that he hopes the weather will permit Pendil to take in a steeple-chase at Haydock Park on Novem-her 28 as part of his build up to the King George VI steeplechase at Kempton Park on Boring Day. The Haydock maeting was abandoned Haydock meeting was abandoned last year. Pendil has now won 17 of his 19 steeplechases. One glance at his stable compan-

One glance at his stable compan-lon, Lanzarote, in the paddock be-fore his race was enough to flash danger signals that this might not be his day after all. He had clearly done well while he was numed out to grass on his owner's stud during the summer, a shade too well in fact. He looked much higger and stronger than I have ever seen him before but rather too portly

before but rather too portly around his middle. Both Winter and Lord Howard de Walden were prepared for this because Lanzarote did not retorn to Lamhourne after his summer's rest until the beginning of September, a

Leicester programme.

month or six weeks later than the majority. He had been given addi-tional time for the boof which tional time for the boof which caused so nuch anxiety last winter to heal. Mend it has, but Lanza-rote was not quite ready to give a champion'a performance on Satur-day. Not that be was disgraced. In the end he finished five lengths behind the winner, the much im-proved Tree Tangle, and two lengths and a half behind the runner-np, Moyne Royal: I sincerely believe that the Kirk and Kirk hurdle, which is to be Lanzarote's next race, will see hum-in his true light, an opinion ethoed by Pitman who remarked to me later: "'He was a bit hurly today wasn't be. He'll be all right

today wasn't be. He'll be all right next time."

Whatever Tree Tangle's prob-Whatever Tree Tangle's prob-lems were once-at varying times it was thought that he suffered from a wiod infirmity, heart trouble and internal broken blood vessels—he has made a wonderful recovery and understandahly his trainer, Boh Turnell, has now post-poned indefinitely a decision to switch him to steeplechasing.

STATE OF GHING Infficial :: Ling Geld Park; heavy. Leicester: heavy.

race in Japan

Pearn and Nicholls called the

tune By Gordon Allan

Rugby Union

Bristol controlled the tight and loose scrummages so thoroughly that they were able to beat Harle-quins without overstraining them-selves at Twickenham on Saturday.

selves at Twickenham on Saturday. The score was 19-7: two goals, a penalty goal and a try to Bristol and a penalty goal and a try to Harlequing. Behind a winning pack Pearn and Nicholls called the shots, as the Americans say. With kicks to various points of the compass they kept driving Harlequins, back in confusion. When Harlequins did-succeed in coming forward, it was berdly ever as a team. They were like an army trying to win e hattle by a series of rearguard actions. In the circumstances they could not avoid looking slow and dropby a series of rearguard actions. In the circumstances they could not avoid looking slow and drop-ping passes. Their best three-quarter movement was the last of the match, in the fifth minute of injury time, and they scored their

Multiplication of the second o the rucks and chambled netter at the rucks and mauls, and Young and Hollitt were fire eeters in the loose. Few of the lineonts were conclusive. For the most part they ended either in slapdash tapdowns or paralities or penalties.

or penalties. Martin and Kirkby were the most ective Harlequin forwards, Woodward kicked lengthily, Cooke and Grant tackled bard, and Hiller brought a twinkle of character to

and Grain tackled bard, and miner brought a twinkle of character to a lowering afternoon. Winship's passing left something to be desired, but so did the service bis forwards sometimes gave him. Young, Morley and Pearn scored Bristol'a tries and Pearn kicked two conversions and a penalty. Rollitt did the leading up work for Young, who sold a dummy to Hammond and scored between the posts; Tyler came up on the hlind side to put Morley over and Pearn caught a dropout by Woodward and ran straight through more or less unbindered—the sort of try, tr calamity, that prompts the wise-acres in the best sears to splinter; "This must never hanpen again." But they know it will. Woodward kicked Harleouth's penalty and Simmons scored their try, for which Cooke took out hoth Bristol centres and Hammond By Michael Hardy A daunting noice greets the visitor to Old Deer Park. It says: "Space reserved for amhulance." Happily the services of such a vehicle were not needed on Saturday, when London Weish met Moseley, unless it was for some speciator suffering from an acute attack of frustration at the inability of either team to hreak through the other's defence. Certainly it was more irritating for the Weish and their suppot-ters than for Moseley, who ters than for Moseley, who recorded another notable victory, by five penalty goals (15 points) to a try and two penalty goals (10). The Moseley penalties, of course, were all kicked by Doble, who mend once arous how put

who proved once again how much his team owe to his boot. He has now scored 92 points this seeson. The surprising thing about Doble's kicking is not wheo he

Howard, BRISTOL: D. C. Tyler: A. J. Mariey, P. L. Walers, D. P. Sorrall, K. H. Lower, A. M. Nicholls, A. F. A. Pearni M. J. Fry. J. R. While, A. Shopsurd, R. R. Speed, A. D. E. Young, P. A. L. Wilkums, D. M. Rollint, O. A. Philips. Referee: D. Head (London).

Richmond lose steam to puff pressure positions for Hill to do the needful. His first penalty goal, for a front row offence, just passed the inside of a post from 30 yards.

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Richmond lost their way on a dank and murky afternoon at the Athleric Ground on Saturday when Athletic Ground on Saturday when the crees wept russet tears. Run-ning out of steam in the second half, they lost a messy and un-mémorable contest to Lianelli by the all-too-revealing scoreline of two penalty goals (6 pts) to one penalty goal (3). If Lianelli had buffed and puf-fact at the climar they could have

If Llauelli had buffed and puf-fed at the climax they could have pleaded credible excuses. They arrived for their third game in-eight days without four of their international players — Beonett, Quinnell and Llewelyn-without their 'up and coming flanker, Jenkins, and without their regular full hack, Davies, for whom Hill, their soalkicker, deputized by full back, Davies, for whom Hill, their goalkicker, deputized by shifting from the wing. They were soffering, moreover, from the aftermath of a club dinoer last Thuraday (and Friday morning well loto the small hours) in hon-our of their Llons. The Richmond forwards achieved such a clear amoreform in the

such a clear apperiority in the Dgbt scrummages that they were able until the last phase to heave the opposition backwards on their own put in: And yet, while Llan-alli's hooker, Thomas, and the scoum bail, Selwyn Williams, hoth corum balf, Selwyn Williams, hoth coped effectively in retreat, Rich-mond's advantage in this area was not translated horo a steady supply of good set piece possession. With little quality balt coming from the lineout, with less and less from the loose, and with increas-ing problems in advancing across the gainline, it all added up to a disappointing and thoroughly frus-trating afternoon for the home side.

Bond's inaccurate throwing in for Richmond, admittedly with a greasy ball, was no great leap to their cause, and tho talented O'Hanloo at scrum half was much exercised with cleaning up opera-tions and the use of a skilful hoot. The loose forward trio of Back-nall, Blythe Wnod and Hearn a made some creative contributions of early on when Richmond clearly of were minded to keep things tigot.

early on when Richmond Clearly were minded to keep things tight. In retrospect, they may wish they bad been more espansive with what good bail they got in the first half. Urged on in the second with exasperated cries of "Run it, Richmond, ruo 1" one hospital pass in middleid merely produced e cleast tackle by Bergiers, the shi to all, a sanstactory, it un-slamorous victory for Lienelli, for whom Bergiers looked restored to his sharpest form. The same tould hardly be said of his fellow Llon, hardly be said of his fellow Llon, hardly be said of his fellow Llon, John J. Williams, whose lacklustre, rather disinterested performance on the wing was watched by the Barbarians secretary. Geoffrey Windsor-Lewis. James led the, Llanelli pack with much gusto from a flank, Powell palmed a good share of bell from the front of the lineout, and the booker and his two props, John Williams and Crocker, were active and produc-tive in the opeo. Roy Thomas even contrived the game's one strike against the head, but the No 8, Jeokins, spoiled its promising end-product with a poor pass, and that e clash tackle by Bergiers, the immediate loss of the ball to the Lions centre and a Llanelli chaoce throwo to the winds by Gravelle' failure to find his left wing.

But even near-misses were few and far between. Richmond all but and far between. Richmond all but scored through Maxwell on the right wing shortly after Whibley had put them in front with a 50 yards penalty kicked for an offence in the rack. They might, but for a little knock-on by Blythe-Wood, have crossed the line from a five vards scrummage shortly before the interval. Whibley stopped an early Llanelli try with an ankle flip tackle on Bergiers. Following a surge by the Llanelli lock, Davies, a grub kick by Selwyn Williams and a build-up by their loose for-wards from the scrummage, the scrum half failure to reach John J. Williams with a long pass stopped

another. tf Lianelli, for all their willing resurgence, rarely came close to scoring a try in the second period, they held off Richmond et a com-fortable arm's length and created

LIANELLI: A. Hill: J. J. Wills R. Gravella, R. T. E. Serviers. Nicholas: A. Thomas, S. Williams Williama, R. Thomas, T. Crocker, powell, P. Davies, A. James, H. . kins, D. Davy. R. F. Johns Referee Society I.

afterooon.

Moseley owe victory to Doble's boot Doble apart, Moseley's attack was well blanketed by the Weisb cover. Only twice did they have real scoring chances. Once after five minutes when Smith put in a they were not inspiring, though e thugh injury to Evans, their cep-tain, cannot have helped, any more than the drizzle io which mosi of the geme was played. They did succeed, late in the game, in countaring the lineout menace of Horton and Avre, good grubber kick, only to lose the touchdown to Richards. And Once In the second half when Horton, who had an outstanding game at lock against international opposidon, kept the ball from a Bine-out, smuggled It to Beale, and

saw Webster held on the line. Not that the Weish attack was Not that the Weish attack was much herter.' though they did score the only try of the match. This went to Vaughan, after a scrummage, hut the credit really helonged to the Weish forwards. Hullin fed Davies on the blind side, Richards went Inside, and Vaughan, when the ball was switched to him, found bimself borne along by a lide of red shirts, like a plece of straw In a mounlike a plece of straw in a moun-tain stream. His first attempt failed; his second did not. Jenkins kicked two penalty

goals, to give the Welsh e onepolot lead at balf-time. Tacically

using a shortened line to find Manfield. But it was surprising to find the wily Hullin falling twice for Webster's offside trap-the equivalent of six points given away when Doble is on the field. Perhaps it was frustration again. The frustretion that sprung from Webster's cleering kicks, and which led eventually to a game that began with ptomise, ending with all the lustre of a honfire that will not light. of a hontire that will not ugbt. LONDON WELSH: G. Colebourn: F. W. Rever, G. Davles, W. G. Hullin: M. Jones, A. P. Baver, D. Inames, T. G. Fvane, M. G. Rovers, J. Menileld, J. Vaughan, A. Phillids, MOSELEY: S. A. Dohle: I. Robin-son, M. K. Swoin Die: I. Robin-son, M. K. Swoin Die: I. Robin-son, M. K. Swoin Die: J. Boisser; I. Besser, J. Corren, J. Besser, I. Bart, M. J. Green, J. Besser, Derferst, G. W. Delir, London, Referce: G. W. Pelty | London |

the inside of a post from 30 yards. He put over bis second, from 10 yards farther out, after Powell had won a Richmond throw and Roy Thomas had held on long enough at a mani for Richmond to get offside. Llanelli all hut kicked an-

other goal at the end, this fime through a dropshot by Bernard

All in all, a satisfactory, if un-

product with a poor pass, and that was another chance that gurgled

down the drain on a sorrowful

RICHMINO: O. F. Whibley: P. S. Mexwell, J. P. A. Jamion, G. Waueh A. D. Morij, R. Shackleinan, T. O'Hen Ion: A. J. Strong, J. A. Aond, R. J Edwards, S. J. A. James, J.: W. Raj ston, P. Hearn, C. Blythe-Wood, A. I Buckhall

Thomas.

Lindley rides his last ealer's Ace beats off strong challenge

in Pierre Guillot ch Racing Correspondent

Nov 3 s Prix Thomas Bryon (Group

.), the last but one of the tant two-year-old races this i, took place at Saint-Cloud

day, and was won by the can-bred colt Dealer's Ace. early pace in this seven

gs and a half event was set balar a hall event was set os Roques, followed by bka, Dance D'Espoir, Hege-, Dealer's Ace, Mister Jacket (Carinia (Lester Piggott). Three is in the strong home Bill Press social

Claude Desaint brought Fidion through from the rear of the tweive-horse field in a storming challenge, hut Dealer's Ace pre-vailed strongly to score by balf a length. Condorcet finished three-quarters of a length away third, with Mister Jacket a further two lengths behind in fourth place. Dealer's Ace, who is trained by lengths behind in fourth place. Dealer's Acc, who is trained by Gilles Delioye for Mr C. P. Gou-landris, had woo his first start, the Prix Belfonds, on this conre-on October 3, defeating 20 rivals. On that occasion Fidion had finished fourth, but on his next outing on October 24 won the Prix Adaris at Sain-Clord.

Bagheera, for unraced two-year-old fillies, on Diala. Diala, trained by François Boutin for Mr H. Berlin, completely outclassed her nine rivals to win easily by six lengths. Piggott's third and final mount of the afternoon, Carlton Tower, finished second in the Prix Duplex, heaten one length and a half hy beaten one length and a half hy Grey Moon. GROUP (H: 2-y-o; K7.273; PAF) PRIX THOMAS BRYON IGROUD III: 2-y-0: K7.273; TeF) Dealer's Ace, h C, by Bold Hour-Oc Cathy (C. P. Goulandris), B-7

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M. Carson A. Bond S A. Barclay M. Thomas r. Petwood, 8-1

A. Murray 1C R. Marshall 4 G. Lewis 6 W. Carson 9 A. Bond 5 5 A. Barclay 2 T. Cali 5 P. Eddery 1 L. Pigooli 3 E. Hide 11

Tokyo, Nov 3.—The British jockey, James Lindley, wound up his 25-year racing career bera to-day and confirmed he planned to become a BBC commentator. Lind-ley, 39, rode his last race. In the invitation series held to mark the twentieth anniversary of the found-ing of the Japanese Racing Asso-Ciation. Pidion, b c. by Diakao-Thocsabe (M. Pullin, B-7., J.-C. Desaint American (P. Le Blan, American Condorce, b e by Luther-Park

The final morning's takings of ast over 50,000 guineas brought

succeeds but when he misses. This he did twice; or three times if you include an attempted dropped goal from 50 yards. which was not much below the Only Bournemouth's spirit kept them going

By Peter Marson

Tennis

Bournemouth 6 . Bedford 66 It was all the sizes, accompanied . not so much by a clickety click as a crash and a bang, when Bedford demolished Bournemouth in the first round of the national knockout competition at Bournemouth vesterday. So far as ability and skill went the gulf between the

two sides was fmmense, and though Bourpemouth's unquencb-

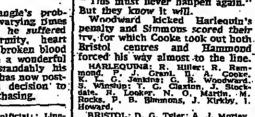
"I mean it's like Poole Town play-ing against Arsenal. As the Oxford and Cambridge hlue stripes of Bedand Cambridge hive stripes of Bed-ford surged forward once again. 60 my friend excitedly took up the commentary, "Here they come again with another goal scoring chance".

chance ". Bedford had led at half-time stage by 28 points to nil and woo finally by eight goals, three tries and two penalty goals to a goal. Kings in the counting house of this particular castle were Wyatt who ran in six tries (24 points) from

to be filled aod overflowing, an intelligible programme and a neat wicker fence around the ground. This successfolly kept a body of partisans and others away frum the touchlines and, locidcutally, all

the touchlines and, locidentally, all but ooe of a large pack of warring dogs from lovading the pltch. A hunting born trumpeted a :an-fare as Bournemouth started out, and though this mey have bad the approval of Sir Arthur Bliss. It was soon evident that it had done little to stir Bournemouth. In the second mioute they were penalized able spirit kept them going unit the end-they scored their try and converted it at the end of the game's last movement-only an opimoo poll, perhaps could have got the result wrong. Yet my neighbonr behind the posts seemed to have backed the winner, and breaking off from his running commentary he exclaimed, lev were at a scrummage and to the seventh minute they were caught offside ar a ruck, and with two penalty goals Bennett had begun to gather in the points. Wyatt then scored three tries, Jackson one and Bennett landed three conversions

ably, Bournemouth hegan to wilt Weils, Towersey (2), Wyatt (3) and Edwards scured tries and Request kloked five conversions. Parkin rao well to scote Bourne-mouth's try which Mertinez coo-verted. My commentator friend was cill woor " Morior the ball with verted. My commentator triend was still going. " Moving the ball with consummate ease at the eod ", he said, " there were siv men in that movement." " Where do they come from " " be was asked. " Bed-ford ", he answered. " Where's that? " " Up country, near Cam-bridge."



, who was moving strongly	Lester Piggott's mount, Zarinia, ran disapocintiogly to finish in the rear of the field. However, Piggott had started the afternoon well by winning the second race, the Prix
ne mai nan-iunous Jeau-	Willing the store in the

CHELWOOD GATE PLATE (2-y-0: £552: 6f)
 301 Arthur Leos (O. Wikkinst, J. E. Sutchiffs. 9-2 W. Carson 2
 00001 Graphing DD (A. Richards: D. Hanley, 3-2 ..., G. Lewis 4
 000001 Phantam Theorem (DI (C. Elliol), C. Britain, 5-2 L. Physori 13
 000001 Phantam Theorem (DI (C. Elliol), C. Britain, 5-2 L. Physori 13
 000001 Phantam Theorem (DI (C. Elliol), C. Britain, 5-2 L. Physori 13
 000001 Phantam Theorem (DI (C. Elliol), C. Britain, 5-2 L. Physori 13
 000001 Phantam Theorem (DI (C. Elliol), C. Britain, 5-2 L. Physori 13
 000001 Phantam Theorem (DI (C. Elliol), C. Britain, 5-2 L. Physori 13
 000 Beach Guard (C. Furlons), Mr. Bighton, 8-11 G. Rannahaw 7
 0 Bis Nobbs (D. Mallins), K. Cundell, 8-11 ..., B. Rouse B
 02 London Cry (F. Ihrush), U. Wheken, 3-11 ..., P. Madden I
 000 Skassanta /Sir L. Vearey I. K. Cundell, 8-11 ..., P. Madden I
 000 Sensashesy (H. Gollins), M. Masson, 8-3 ..., A. Correr 12
 000 Sensashesy (H. Gollins), M. Masson, 8-3 ..., A. Gennon 11
 B Record Token, 5-2 Arthur Lees, 4-1 Phantom Town, 3-1 Marry Mullan.
London Cry, 12-1 pthere.
 000
 000 Sensashesy (H. Gollins), M. Masson, 8-3 ..., M. Gennon 11
 B Record Token, 5-2 Arthur Lees, 4-1
 Phantom Town, 3-1
 Marry Mullan.
 London Cry, 12-1 pthere.
 000

-2 Vernier, 3-1 Aont Augusia, 7-2 Crown of Bronze, Moonlight Bay, 2-, 12-1 others.

WILDER WILK HANDICAP (5-y-0: 1/59: 14m)
 0-31260 Beffin Bay (P. Wright), A. Budgett, R.12.....) Johnson 6 030013 Southwark Star (T. Banmond), G. P.-Roblyn, B-11 A. Murray 421312 Lucky Wigh 1CD1 IMrs Eastwood(. H. Westbrook, 8-8 120020 July Lucky IR. Boycoll), V. Gross, 8-8,, E. Johnson 132242 Pikey Mir (Scham, W. Stephenson, 8-7, I. Ryzn) 1-30023 Siegumber (J. Philipps), A. Hobbs, 8-5,, R. Ryznon 330144 Hestie Jure Benncol, H. Smyth, 2-1...., A. Bort Lay 223021 Herzzer (A. Sneadi, D. Sesse, R-1...., A. Bert Lay 021101 Petwood (II) IR. Lambi, R. Jarvis, 8-1...., A. Bert Lay 30-30 Lucky Wish, 3-1 Baffin Bay, Southwark Star, 6-1 Puzzer, Petwood, & umber, 10-1 Nescin, 10-1 Pikey, Jolly Lucky.

WILDERWICK HANDICAP (3-y-o : £759 : 14m)

JALARIDIUW PLATE (2-y-0: £759: 7f)
OG AH Rosss (Lady Hothfield: J. (Jayton, 2-3...)
Odz Bam Bam (H. Bambrust, W. Morshall, 2-3...)
O Giel De Feo IP. Cooper: P. Nelson, 3-3...
O Lytham (G. Harrison: J. E. Sutcliffo, 8-3...)
O Se They Sey (Str I). Claque: C. Bonstead, 8-6...
Odde Under the Sed (A. Richardst II. Hanley, 2-3...)
O Blacka II. Jermyt, D. Jermy, 8-5....
O Rossper IJ. Hotbyr, 8. Houghton, 8-6...
I Romper, 3-1 Ban Bam, 3-1 AD Roses, 6-1 Ristne Falco.

5 OUTWOOD HANDICAP (£812 : 7f 140yds)

5 PLAISTOW PLATE (2-y-0 : £759 : 71)

JUN SIAKES (224: 1;11) Mooslient asy (Mrs Mulliont, H. Price, 5-9-0...A. Multray Signt (Mrs D. Wells-Kendrew: R. Alchurst, 4-9-D... Signt (Mrs D. Wells-Kendrew: R. Alchurst, 3-9-D. Jun Pace J.J. Kushti, R. Alchurst, 3-9-7, ..., P. Cook Masdow Pie (2. Fraser: R. Armytage 3-7, ..., P. Cook Masdow Pie (2. Fraser: R. Armytage 3-4, ..., C. Bullield Aunt Lugusta (M. Renntiel N. Callaghan, 3-2, ..., C. Bullield Aunt Sugusta (D. Renntiel N. Callaghan, 3-2, ..., Secon Grews of Broaze (D) (C. Russel), J. Johnson, 3-9-9 W. Carson

CHALDON STAKES (£524:11m)

032011

as acun i

agfield Park programme

CHELWOOD GATE PLATE (2-y-0 : £552 : 6f)

ver, Piggott oon well by ce, the Prix

ALSO RAN: Mister C. Deloser 14th, Mainshka, Los Roques, Royal Conduc-tor, Dance D'Espoir, Megeslas, Zarinia, Sissoo, On The Rocks, PARI-NUTUEL 11 states); Win, 6.10; places, 2.10, 1.90, 3.0. G. Deloys, et cl. limin 44.1596.

POST SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £452: 1m) The Assassmator (Mrs Mead). R. Akthurst. 8-11 B. Taylor 16 Gipt. Bloom : Mrs Yong, E. Askhurst. 8-11 B. Taylor 16 Cold Oragon : Mrs Yong, E. Makerstein, 8-11 B. C. Barter 12 Kairea 13. Rebinson: R. Mbert. 11 C. Ecriesion 2 Knobe (Mrs Ryder): C. Bingradi, 6-11 C. J. Redd 5 She Thawad : H. Norsen, H. Where, 11 C. J. Redd 5 She Thawad : H. Norsen, H. Where, 21 C. J. Redd 5 Genere Gaeon 10. Chapman, B. S. Sainon 3 10 Findta (Mrs Lanoion). P. Notan, 8-8 Genere Gaeon 11. Chapman, D. Chapman, 8-9, Sainon 3 10 Findta (Mrs Lanoion). P. Notan, 8-8 Genere Gaeon 11. Chapman, D. Chapman, 7 Genere Gaeon 11. Chapman, B. Chapman, 7 Genere Gaeon 11. Chapman, B. S. Sainon 7 Heidle Line 15 D. Clayer, C. Bersterd, 3-8 Son Huichhason 11 Poppel Time (Mrs Smita), C. Scarte, 8-8 Shoriff Long 1P. Cole), P. Cole, 8-8 Stream Along 1, Bollas, P. Cole & B. Sainon J. Mathias 5 Wild Caedy (Mrs Brotherion), L. Shaddan, 8-4 Wild Caedy (Mrs Brotherion), Los, 1-2 Kainas, 8-1 Conce Stream Along 1, Bollas, P. Cole 3-8 Wild Caedy (Mrs Brotherion), Los, 1-2 Kainas, 8-1 Conce Stream Along 1, Bollas, P. Cole 3-8 Wild Caedy (Mrs Brotherion), Los, 1-2 Kainas, 8-1 Conce Stream Along 1, Bollas, P. Cole 3-8 Wild Caedy (Mrs Brotherion), Los, 1-2 Kainas, 8-1 Conce Stream Along 1, Bollas, P. Cole 3-8 Wild Caedy (Mrs Brotherion), Staff Along, 8-2 Kainas, 8-1 Conce Stream Along 1, Bollas, P. Cole 3-8 Wild Caedy (Mrs Brotherion), Staff Along, 8-2 Kainas, 8-1 Conce Stream Along 1, Bollas, Staff Along, 8-2 Kainas, 8-1 Conce Staff Along, 9-2 Stips Bloom, 5-1 Onether 5 Stream Along 1, Bollas, Staff Along, 8-2 Kainas, 8-1 Conce Staff Along, 9-2 Stips Bloom, 5-1 Onether 5 Stream Along 1, Bollas, Staff Along, 8-2 Kainas, 8-1 Conce Staff Along, 9-2 Stips Bloom, 5-1 Onether 5 Stream Along 1, Staff Along, 8-2 Kainas, 8-1 Conce Staff Along, 9-2 Stips Bloom, 5-1 Onether 5 Stream Along 1, Staff Along, 8-2 Kainas, 8-1 Conce Staff Along 19-2 Stips Bloom, 5-1 Onether 5 Staff Along 19-2 Stips Bloom, 5-1 Onether 5 Staff Along 19-2 Stips Bl

Stream Along. 9-2 tilpsy Bloom, 5-1 Onedin Line, 13-2 Kairos, B-1 Got . 10-1 The Assassinator, 12-1 Shye, Florica, 16-1 others.

2 331300 Carrent Magic (A. Shead), P. Smyth. 4-8-9 ..., B. Taylor 1 5 00- Charlotts'e Pride (U) 1N. Gillman), G. Crossley, 4-7-12 C. Cossley, 4-7-12 7 400-140 Rar Silvero (D) (Mrs Parkman), F. Freeman, 6-7-11 J. Reid S 3 9 004100 Trible (J. Whitehouse) R. Reilinshead, J.-7-7..., K. Lewis S 3 10 0021 Enckle (D) (Mrs Barker), R. Thrreit, 4-7-7 ..., R. Fox S 3 13-B Buckle, 11-4 Current Megic. 9-3 Triple, 6-1 Bar Silvero, 7-1 Charlotte'e Pride.

1 002020 Carleveris (Mrs Swire', J. Uinion, 9-0 ..., Ron Hutchinson 3 3-00004 Measymoor (C. Jones, J. Waker, R. 12 J. Seegravy 4 004203 Levi 7A. Peniold, S. Woodann, S.1 J. Martigas 5 5 004400 Abbot's Fierce (L. Collingwood). B. Collingwood, C. Dinorion 5 000420 High Jamp /E. Rensenits, W. Wightman, 8-9 J. Taylor 9 00-0 High Jamp /E. Rensenits, W. Wightman, 8-9 J. Taylor 9 00-0 High Jamp /E. Rensenits, W. Wightman, 8-9 J. Taylor 9 00-0 High Starts (R. McAlpins), E. Collins, 8-2 R. Fox 13 0-040 Table Tale (R. McAlpins), E. Collins, 8-2 F. Dur 9 4 Loot, 100-30 Carleveris, 4-1 Table, 9-2 High Jump, 11-2 Abbol Fleece, 12-1 others.

3-1 Configur, 9-2 Kimacanogue, 5-1 Hot Beal, 6-1 Queen's Harmony, 7-Peoblu Point, 9-1 Sunny Bloom, 10-1 Cammy, 12-1 Failing Gold, 16-1 others.

4.0 NOVEMBER APPRENTICES HANDICAP (3-y-0: £307: 6f)

3.30 FLECKNEY MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o fillies : £345 : 5f)

1.30 TURN POST SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £462: 1m)

2.0 IOHN O'GAUNT HANDICAP (2-y-o: £690: 7f)

3.0 WYSALL MAIDEN PLATE (3-y-o : £276 : 11m)

2.30 GUMLEY HANDICAP (£585 : 11m)

fust over 50,000 guineas brought the week's aggregate at the New-market Autumn Sales to 791,911 guineas; just under half of the 1,656,048 guineas realized at the corresponding sale 12 months ago.

and Torridge, 7-1 Libol. 9-1 Sadair'

BOURNEWOUTH S. Share H. carrell V. Parlin, J. Oas, Hiller D. Sadley, J. Cirry, M. Bruies, R. Cor-ville, P. Ford, J. Morion, G. Janes, MEOFORD: A. V. Jurdan, D. Svall, Schlieb, J. V. Hovard, A. Towerson, Senney, P. Evans, G. Ralward VI, "Twens, J. A. John von, C. Honicz, M. Wilkinson, F. Edwards, O. Jack-m. L. P. Regers,

Rolpres, R. Horner (Kent).

Virginia Wade and John Feaver, who played in the singles finals of the corresponding event a year ago, join the field for the eccond Dewar tennis tournament, which begins at Edinhurgh today. Miss Wade faces a difficult task in the haste with which, after a trans-atlantic flight, she must become acclimatized and then adjust her area to conditions that will coogame to conditions that will coo-trast sharply with the outdoor clay courts on which she competed in South Carolina last week.

South Carolina last week. Nor car it be much comfort that her tirst opponent will be Betsy Nagelsen, who beat her in August and, after playing in the Wightman Cup match and the first Dewar rournyment, should feel reason-ably at ease on Britain's car-peted indoor courts. Except for Mark Co., Feaver is the most highly ranked British player in the men's draw. His first opponent will be the national under-21 cham-pion Christopher Wells. There will be a good deal of incenpre at Ediuburgh. In addition incempte at Eulerburgh. In authors to the prize money, players of both sexes will be struggling to qualify for the third and last Dewar tour-nament, to be played next week at Billingham and the Albert Hall, where 32 men will contest £25,800

For the Record

Rugby Union

Except for the modest crowds, the Cardiff tournament, which ended on Saturday, was e successful innovation at use Weisb ballonal sports centre, the eleventh arena to be used during the seven Dewar series. Cox, whose late decision to come over from Vancouver was more than welcome, beat Zelkjo Franuloric 6-4, 1--6, 6-0 in the men's final. This was an attractive spectacle, crisply geometric in its free hitting and gaining light and sbade from contrastic y techniques. Cox was the better player when it mattered. He bad the heavier shots and seemed more aware than the in-scrutably serene Yugoslav that natural talent always needs nourishing by bard work. These two are seeded to meet again in the Edinburgh final. Except for the

Miss Coles gets a sharp reminder from US captain by Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent This final men's event will be a of the corresponding event a year ago, join the field for the escond begins at Edinhurgh today. Miss Wade faces a difficult task in the haste with which, after a trans-atlantic flight, she must become actimatized and then adjust her rame for correspondent Except for the modest united States Wightman Cuo cap-tain had the satisfaction of winning lo straight sets egainst Susan Barker and Miss Coles whose suc-cesses at the other end of Weles a week earlier had much to do with the United States' heaviest Heldman playad with admirably sustained skill and discretion modest

Heldman playad with admirably sustained skill and discretion. sustained skill and discretion. The increased confidence end maturity with which Miss Coles emerged from the Wightmao Cup was evideot throughout the week rt Cardiff: until the understand-ably resolute Miss Heldman hed e run of 10 successive points midway through the first set. After that Miss Coles lost her assurance end Oer eccuracy and began 10 chip ber backhaud instead of boldly-bitting through it with top spio. But she could not, of course, live in the clouds for ever. At 20 it will have done her no harm to be remunded that, although her best form is better than she recently though it was, she cannot pruduce it all the time. As a final note on Cardiff, there

Stockholm, Nov 3.—Vijay and Amand Amcithraj, of India, said bere ionight they would play in any Davis Cup tennis match their country wanted. The brothers were commenting on what they termed "confused press reports from Paris" indicabug they did not want to play in future Davis Cup ties.—Reuter.

Patitison. 6-3. 6-3. 6-3. R. Moore and A. Patilson beat R. Hewin and F. McMillan, 5-6. 6-4.

OKFORD: Costess tours: First division: Balliot beal Uriel Corpus Christic by 11 seconds in Smn 52. Sec. Second division: Christ Church II beal Ballial Dy 12. Sec in Thin 21. Sec.

CIRCHEL MELCHURNE: Shellield Shield: Western Australia. 2123 and 200 (R. Edwards 59. J. Inverarity 22: A. 6tetor 4-52. J. Higgs 3-521: Victoria. 176-9 dec. and 16-0. CASTRIES (SI Lucia: O. H. Robins's XI 349 for lour dec (R. W. Tolchard 100. J. A. Jameson 94. C. W. Johe-sch 45., Musikaq Mohammed 42. J. Serioux 2-361. St Lucia. 10 for one.

Cricket

As a final note on Cardiff, there were particularly good perform-ences from thrae Britisb entries. Linda Mottram, aged 17, beat

LAST LEAGUE: Cambridge University Wandcrets 1, Welwyn Garden City 2: Pelicans 5, Norwich Exiles 1. OTHER KATCHES: Rediard 1. Bitte-naris 2: URNC Dartmouth 1. RMA Sandhurs) 5: Aroxhourne 1. London University 1: Roading 1, Atzroanuth 1: Romford 3. Bediordshire Eagles 1' Stevenage 1. Berkhamaled 1: Winfiledon G, St Albans 1. Rowing

LAKE AUENA, FLORMA: Wait Dis-ney iram gold iournammi: 189-8. Yancey and E. Anoad, 62, 62, 63; 1:40-R. Zender and J. Porter, 64, 57 56; 191-C. Brower and R. Nichels, 67, 55, 61; H. Urren and M. McLendon, 64, 64, 63; B. Allin end A. Golberger, 63, 63, 66; 172-5. Sneed and J. C. Sneed, 55, 66, 61; J. Schler and R. Cole (5A), 65; 65, 62; 63; B. Mitchell and C. Giloan, 55, 61, 64; 194-7; Welskopf and J. Nicklas, 67, 65, 7; Hitchell, 101-7; 56, 65, 62; 61; B. Mitchell and C. Giloan, 55, 61, 64; 194-7; Welskopf and J. Nicklans, 67, 64, 65; LITTLE ASTON: Cambridge University Boal Oxford University 10-8; CS boal Oxford University Invols, 11-4.

Lacrosse

NORTH OF ENGLANO LEAGUE: NORTH OF ENGLANO LEAGUE: Firs: Division: Ashion 5. Heaton Mersey 14: Cheadle 9. South Manchestor and W 11: Manchestor University 3. Meilor 12: Ind Wacontana 13. Stochaster 4. Shollfrid University 7. Did Hubmakener SOUTHERN SENIOR FLAG: First Pound: Old Sedcoplans 15. St Heure 6. SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First Division: Hampstreet 21. Buck-hurst HI 5: London University 4. Parley 11.

Tennis

 HILTON HEAD, 5 Carolina: Invitational filter of the second Ice hockey

ICE NOCKEY NATIUNAL LEACUE: New York Islenders S. Bosion Bruins 2: Phile-delphia Flyers S. Mor'real Canadiens 0: St Louis Blues 6. Alasha Flames 0: Bullah Sabres 6. Turonio Manie Louis Schurago Black Hawks J. Kansas City Schurago State Hawks J. Kansas City Schurago State Schurago Schurago

Weightlifting

Lesley Charles and Miss Nagelsen Ihoth Wightmen Cup players), and Ricbard Lewis and Marrin Robin-soo, both 19, heat British Inter-

Paris, Nov 3.—Grand prix tournaments of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) next year will be open to all players, the International Profes-sional Tennis Council decided at a meeting here today. Their decision forces the French federation to lift the ban on players under contract in the inter-city league of the United States who wish to play in French international tournaments.

Golf

LUCOLESTING COP. Sailord 2. Within FIRST INVISION (Saturday): Bram- ery 9. St. Helena IT. Yestarday): Bram- bury 11. Warringion IO: Haulax 24. Weiterheid 13. Krichnley 12. Lords 98: Rochdale 15. York 10. SECONO DIVISION Iyesterday: Blackpool 11. Sarrow 2: Concastor 13. Show 2: Concastor 15. Whitehavon 10: Hudderslield 9, Hull Kingsion Rovers 28; Hull 18. New Manslei 10: Huyton 9. Leigh 3: Swinton 15. Lidham 7: Workineton 9, Bailey 4.

Hockey

REGIONAL LEAGUES: Arris, Bucks and Crony Middlewer; Gilv of Priord D Aviesbury U; Eastrote 4, Richness Park O, Nordon 1, Dylord Hawke 2; Hop Wycombe 2, Polytechnic 3: Montiers 3, Statnae 2, Bangather/Surger, Chichestee 2, Bournemouth 0; GLC Stall U, Southern 4; Havael 1, Old Taun-tonians 0; Merion 0, Irnishs 3, Krni-Sussay: Thilosytile 1, Ashfard 3; Crow-borough 0, Tunbridge Weijs 2; East-Bourno 1, Lloyds Bank 0; Core Court 2, Ed Williamsonians 3; Lewres 2

Heiing Manor HS 3C. Solion Mando 4: King Edward VI. Southattipian 10, UCS 9: King Henry VIII, Coventry 16, King Edward VI. Nunesien 9: Lancestes RGS 15. Cowley 9: Locds CS 7. White-haroon DS 13: Liandovery 20. Sherborne 3: Lord Wondsworth 19. Biturshaw 6: Loughbourne 0.5 52. High Pevement CS 0. Marilings 3. Sir Thomes Rich's 7. Pangbourne 0. Elon 15: Pentyn 13. Gerth Hill, Bracknell 12: Radley 9. Abingdon 3: Reigste GS 3. Millifeld 0: Rugby 23. Slowe 0. Si Bantiace 3. Tiveron 10: St Mary-lebone C6 9. Erneal Sevin 15: Si Peter's York 30. Cicelerswick 9: Shal-lesbury C3 0. Bishap Wordsworth 74: Shebbear 0. Dean Glass 3: Skinners 19. Torbridge RFC Colla 10. Stonyburst 0. Mirchan Inylons'. Crosby 6: Weiling-lord 7. Desborough, Maldenhead 36: Wycillic 17. Christ. Brecom 6.

LONGON LEAGUE: alarkheath 5. Old Kingslanians 2: Bronley 4. Sur-bion 1. Ihram 1. Duiwich 1: Roma-low 1. Oxford University 1: Maldonnoad 1 Hampslead 1: Mid-Burrey 1. Swencer 2: Parley 1. Hawks 1: Richmond 0. Teddinejon 1: Southeate 1. Cambridge University 1: Tuise Hill 1. Beckennary

Rugby League LANCASHIRE CUP: Salford J. Widnes

Rugby Union COUNTY GHAMPIINSHIP: Lancas suits 13, Durchas 6: Northumberland 14. Chur 20. Cantor 6: CLUB MATCHESS: Birmineham 25. Strong 4: Blackburn 3. Furness 13; Strong 4: Blackburn 3. Furness 13; Strong 4: Blackburn 3. Furness 13; Strong 4: Blackburn 3. Stranges 14; Orford University 21: Chester 31; Liver-pool Conversity 20: Devolution Fart 19; 19; London Scottish 9: Cariff 4: Orford University 21: Chester 31; Liver-pool Conversity 9: Dirtam Univer-sity 16: Heatingley 34. Euli 4: E Rid-Hardingool Rocktey 13; Lourhan Univer-sity 16: Heatingley 34. Euli 4: E Rid-ing 0: Nuclear 13; Lourhan Univer-sity 16: Heatingley 34. Euli 4: E Rid-meropolitan Polke 17. Tredogar 0: Meeting 0: Orfensorgin Wanderry 4: Metropolitan Polke 17. Tredogar 0: Neath 0. Poortypaol 13: Newbridge 6. Newborr 19: Northarpiton 15. Aber-ryon 9: Northarpiton 12. Are-ryon 9: Northarpiton 12. Are-ryon 9: Northarpiton 12. Are-Neath 0. Poortypaol 13: Newbridge 6. Newborr 19: Northarpiton 12. Are-Northor 10: Cross Keys 14: Plymouth Abion 24. Penryn 12: Dominpridd 6. Aberlin Moor 9: Redrint 10. St Luke's College 13: Richmond 3. Lineth 5: Ridge 30. Kew Brishton 6: Sale 21: Rowdrades 10: New Brishton 6: Sale 21: Rowdrades 10: Norther 10: Conserve 10: Witherside 10: North 10: Coss Keys 14: Plymouth Abion 24. Penryn 12: Southnoor 0: West 13: Kirmmond 2: Lineth 0: Ruby 30: Sareers 22: Larden 6: Sale 21: Rowdrades 10: Northor 9: Walkfield 57. Leeds University 13: Kirmmond 5. Lineth 0: Ruby 30: Sareers 22: Coss 14: Rowdrades 10: With 14: Marring 10: Carif and 10: Suithanges 10: Beddin 6: Sale Corthor

17 200000 Hovey Bright Mrs Tanner, a. Ruchmonn, 77, F. Stelling 5 R 19 0-40041 *Ramul's Queen (Mrs Tanner, a. Ruchmonn, 77, P. Sleed 5 13 3-1 Trickster, 4-1 Nan True, 5-1 Linda Jul. 7-1 Westward Leading, 16-1 Other "Houbits Trickster, 16-1 Tiruler. 12-1 Kraken, 16-1 Westward Leading, 16-1 Other "Houbits Tunner 1.30 Florica. 2.0 Virginia Way. 2.30 Buckle. 3.9 High Jump.

Haydock Park

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.30 Confleur. 4.0 Trickster.

Catterick Bridge

2.0 Liboi. 3.0 Double Ruby. 3.30 Sumny Bloom. 4.0 Damatell.

Catterick Bridge 12.45: 1. Gaubble Jee (11-10 lav:) 2. Bold Buccaneer (20-11: 5. Barrein 14-10. 13 zan. 1.45: 1. Charite Bettyes (6-1 lev:) 2. Belliam Feather (15-1): 3. Keither (6-1): 15 tan. Queen of the 1.45: 1. Pan-Man (5-2 (av): 2. Wyse Hull: 11-21: 3. Three Freds 1.45: 1. Pan-Man (5-2 (av): 2. Wyse Hull: 11-21: 3. Three Freds 1.5: 1. Facesyot (5-1): 2. Clarenthe 1.5: 1. Frenc Davis (15-2): 2. Clarenthe 1.5: 1. Bronncho H (15-2): 2. Don Wonder (16-1): 3. Sunny Chief (14-1). 1.5: 1. Bornwalk (16-1): 15 5.5: 1. Bornwalk (11-3) 12 ran.

Sandown Park ewmarket results

1.30' 1. Be Thomful 16-4 favt: 2. "6 Gui 15-11: 3. Gtormy Princess 17. 21 ran. 12-14-1, Packie (8-11: 2. Polenian (7-21: 3. Khan (7-1), 6 ran. Cooler: Prince, 3-1 fev 1.15: 1, Cuckolder (6-\$ favi: 2. Royal Maasure (10-1): 3. Barona (10-1), 6 ran. 2.0: 1. Paddy's Luck (10-11: 2. okey Clown 112-21: 3. Homest Penny -7 Elay: 13 ran. Emergency Cal 1: 1: (av.). Heremy Gray did not run. 1.45, 1, Tree Tangle (11-2), 3, Moyne Royal (23-1); 3, Lanzarole (20-21), 9 ran. 2.30 1. Feather Bonnen (9-2): 2, spardale (7-)): 5. Badessa (9-4 2.18: 1, Pendii 18-231: 2, Tagle Creek 12-11: 3, Dulwich (12-11. 5 fan. 5.0: 1. Ancues (85-40 fav); 2. istoan (T-J); 3. On Agam (14-1). 2.45: 1, Single Snur 13-1 Iavi: 2. Capuchin 120-1): 3, Fightma Tally (R-): 12 ran. Persien Melesty did noi ran. 5.50 (. Choline (11-4 tave: 2. nory (10-1): 3. Be Cherstal 15-1). 3.20;), dor (5-1); 2. Miss Melita (13-1); 5. Samabula (35-1). 11 ram. Kunzov 2-1 fav. The Griogie did ho:

-2 Tudor Fox, 3-1 Water Board, Liberty Lawser, 5-1 Quite Sweet, 8-1 *, 10-1 0 Magnifico, Mainr Role, Should r Alms, 12-1 others.

DIVUSIY HILL MANUSICAP (£730: 2m).
 000224 Seven the Quedrant (J. Kendrick), H. Price, 4-9-6 A. Murray
 002402 China Bank (D) (W. TSui), S. Supple, 4-9-6 D. P. Eddersy
 214330 Malard (CD) (W. Jones, A. Jones, 3-8, 1..., L. Piggan
 002001 Super Trolan (Miss Elliot), J. Caon, 4-2-5 ..., M. Kenlie
 012001 Super Trolan (Miss Elliot), J. Caon, 4-2-5 ..., M. Kenlie
 014141 Beits Breteinne (J. Woodment, S. Woodman, 3-7-2 W Carson
 Potash (T. Howard), A. Bavison, 3-7-5 O. Culton
 Seven the Quadrant, 2-1 Mallard, 4-1 China Bank, 6-1 Rometko, Super an, 12-1 Patash, Belle Bretonne.

instield Park selections

Our Racing Correspondent

3.0; 1. ShuHime (7-4 isv); 2. 11 us) as Him (8-); 3. Great Charter 5-2), 10 fag.

5 Vernier. 1.45 Lucky Wish, 2.45 Tudor Fox.

5 BIGGIN HILL HANDICAP (£730 : 2m)

5 Romper. 2.45 Liberty Lawyer. 3.15 Seven The Quadrant.

11 14 15 15

45 RECORD TOKEN specially recommended. 1.15 Vernier. 1.45 Pikey.

Our Newmarket Correspondent

Leicester selections By Our Northern Correspondent

Spain's future is in the hands of the new middle class

is e well-known Madrid finan- presentative of the workers' cier in his early forties who has just given up his husiness activities to concentrete full time on preparing the launching of e political party for right-wing apparatus stopped putting a moderates. He is recruiting a premium on the conspiratorial moderates. He is recruiting a team of aides, and banker friends are beloing in an American style campaign. (He is the son of a former Spanisb Ambassador in Washington, with a Midwest mother.)

We winners of the civil war must concede something if we want democracy in Spain", be said. "We must reach agreement with the 'other side ' over sharing the nanooal cake. But they must not now expect to take all the cake. That would be a dictatorship hy the working class. Spain's leading economic interests will have to concede democratic trade unions, bigh wages eod shorter factory hours, and profit margins more like those elsewhere in western Europe."

Seoor Garrigues is among moderate figures associated in one or another with the regime. including the monarchist leader Count Motric, who now regard the eod of the Franco regime as so near that they are considering themselves for an eventful political role sbould Prime Minister Arias succeed in the aims outlived in my article on October 31.

Señor Garrigues's ideas are in advaoce of the average Spanisb capitalist or employer. Yet they will eventually have to accept that the working classes will assume an equal place in society. If they do not, the chances of a stable democracy are probably illusory.

The hig unknown is the futura of the Spanish Commun-ist Party (PCE). The moderate right maintains that, in order to neutralize the "ultras" en-trenched io the regime, the Communist Party must be banned even when political parties are recognized in Spain. This is the price which will have to he paid to prevent an un-leashing of the destructive old emotions of the civil war.

This is a realistic view. The armed forces would probably resist swift legalization of the PCE anyway, and the mass of ordinary Spaniards bave lived for 30 years under a regime whose sole lasting ideological bulwark has been anti-communism.

Would such a ban divide the democratic camp down the middle? My impression is that the leaders of other emerging groups are in a pragmatic mood because of the great prize of transition to a democratic regime.

A metalworkers' leader in Catalonia (a socialist) said to me of a ban: "If that's the price the working class needs to pay for an improvement, then we must pay it. Spain after 40 years of fascism cannot expect to be in the vanguard." But be emphasized that the Communist party must be eventually legalso that its real size

Senor Joaquin Garrigues Walker cratic trade union movement re- Now that the waga restraint demands were allowed to de velop, the position might change rapidly. Socialist trade unions could well give the leadership ocedad, if the Spanish police approach.

Unfortunately tha Spanish Socialist Party (PSOE) is still fragmented in both leadership and doctrice. The recent party congress held in Paris renewed the leadership of Senor Felipe Gonzalez ("Isidoro"), a Seville lawyer who was elected first secretary, but it also con-

firmed a move farther left. Though the Socialist Party would ironically be far more trusted in Spain if it now adop-ted the tactical flexibility of, say, Señor Carrillo, the secre-tary general of the PCE, it stands to the left of the communishs in its language, in exactly the same way as the Chilean Socialists did under President Allende. Delegates in Paris applauded Señor Carlos Altamirano, the refugee Chilean socialist leader, more than they did moderate French socialist

leader, M François Mitterrand. The moderation shown by the Spanish working class in its struggle under the regime also strongly suggests that under democratic conditions the grass roots would curb the more extremist of its intellectual

leaders. The most fascinating aspect of the slowly emerging Spanish democratic palette is that pre-cisely those new middle class elements destined to provide the sociological base for a democratic experiment have no home in the "historic" left, except those who are militant in Marxist parties. In general terms, thay are a group ing from the better paid skilled workers, through shopkeepers and small farmers, to the pro-fessions and the new factory-owners whose living standards have risen rapidly under Spain's industrialization. They represent perhaps balf the adult populaion. They bave been both depolincized " by the regime non. and at the same time have joined the consumer society

like most other west Europeans, but they must now all begin to decide their political allegiaoces. This centre, whether it veers to the right or left, will largely

determine the political character of Spain over the next decade_ The potential "market" of

voters also explains why former Cbristian Democrat forces are now wondering if they should reopen political shop. The Spanish Roman Catholic bierarchy, after putting some dis-tance between itself and the Franco regime, is not keen to see the Italian Christian Democrat experience repeated 25 years later in Spain, but the label does mean something especially to a new electorate. The Catalan leftist " Democratic Union " is already mobilizing in secret. The old Basque Nationalist Party is trying a comeback. In Madrid the sons of two famous lawyer-politicians Señor Jose Maria Gil Robles and Señor Jose Maria Gil Robles and

Government may have to close the gap between workers and TUC on the social contract

their ears

provisions of the social contract have been in operation for some four months, it should be possible to arrive at a mid-term assessment of their effectiveness. The TUC has always argued that their response should be judged on results, but the results so far do not seem to be spectacular, or even encouraging. As union leaders are likely to

admit in talks with the Chan-cellor mday, there has been considerable evasion of the spirir of voluntary restraint, if not of the letter of the negotiating guidalines set out in the TUC's policy documant Collective Bargaining and the Social Contract, which was adopted with such enthusiasm two sbort months ago.

The annual round of pay bargaining is moving into serious territory, and it is becoming clear that the TUC's attempt at self-discipline is under aevere strain from several quarters. Perhaps the strongest pressure is being exerted from the shop floor, from abop stewards and workers who see the social contract as just another form of externally imposed incomes policy—a kind of Phase Four of the last Government's policy.

This impression must in part be due to tha TUC's failure to communicate to the shop floor what the unions' understanding with the Government is all about. Tha TUC's own Labour broadsheet, distributed in the thousands to trade union acti-vists, says: "Tha social con-tract is not merely, or even mainly, about wages", hut goes on to present the negotiating guidelines as "the eight points of the social contract". At least one union, the militant Technical and Supervisory Sec-tion of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, bas refused to distribute the broadsbeet because wage restraint bas

been presented as the cornersmne of the contract. A second, and almost equally

potent strain is the widespread vists, has dismissed cynicism among trade union negotiators who are exploiting the terms of the TUC guidelines in support of wage claims hut by so doing are breaching the spirit of the policy. Because the guidelines are so loosly worded, this is a simple exercise. Any wage deal can be dressed up as "reforming pay structures", or having "bene-ficial effects on efficiency", and many are.

The TUC's minimum wage targat of £30 for a 40-hour weak is also being exploited to give large, across-the-board in-creases, rather than to narrow differentials and thus help the lower paid. For instance, unions representing 1.000,000 local authority manual workers have asked for the £30 minimum, but are insisting on pro rata increases all the way up the scale, which will have the effect of widening differentials. Tha CBI is particularly anxious about the impact of this use of the TUC's minimum pay

ambitions. A third pressure comes from some employers, who as Ford Motors pointed out, are not parties to the TUC's deal with the Governmant. Motivated by many different reasons, such as labour shortages or shop floor disgruntlement, they are riding roughshod over the social contract by inviting the unions to braak the central rule that the 12-month interval hetween major increases should in general continue to apply.

The instinctive, reflex action. of a union negotiamr when offered money in this way is not to chide the employer for questioning his loyalty to the. and Labour Government, TUC but to ask for more. This is only natural; their training and outlook is wholly directed towards winning better pay and conditions for their members. It would be naive to expect anything else.

There are also political pres-

contract as a " social con trick ", and advised militants to have no truck with wage restraint. The basic industries in which the extreme Left has most influence-engineering, coal-min-ing, power supply and the railing, power supply and the fair ways—have not yet started to negonate their next pay in-crease, and so it is difficult to gauge the extent to which such political pressures will deter-mina the movement of wages this winter.

With so many and ao diverse pressures et work, it might appear surprising that the TUC's oft-repeated calls for restraint have been heeded at all. The TUC staff have admitted in a discussion document to the General Council's economic committee that there has been evasion of the guidelines, particularly the 12-month rule; but they have defended their "policing" efforts, which bave largely consisted of TUC



sures at work. The Communist Party, not an inconsiderable Mr Lon Lewis (left) and Mr Len Murray, the "Scylla and forca among trade union acti- Charybdis of negotiations these days".

secretary Murray taking unioo leaders the of the industry's finances, deep one side for a sharp word in

Toe TUC bas pointed to moderate settlements in local govarnment and Fleet Street as evidence that self-discipline is being maintained. On closer being maintained. On closel inspection, these claims are less impressive. True, local authority whita collar workers, for whom the traditionally moderate National and Local Government Officers Association negotiates, social for those 12 per cent settled for about 13 per cent but almost anything better that a Phase Three deal would almost certainly have been almost certainly have been accepted; and in any case, the union cocked a snook at Con-gress House with a long, costly and ultimately successful cam-paign of industrial action to force up London weighting pay in definite of TUC pleading.

CEDL The settlement for national newspaper manual workers of five to 11 per cent probably

wed more to the parlous state strikes in support of pay, in excess of the social to in the red this year, than to the social contract.

in excess of the social to guidefines is being dem by the CBL. Unlike the last Labour ernment-TUC wage res exercise in the 1960s, th on this occasion oo formal wage-vettiog machinery check on pay claims befor-gat undar way. Of course, the political non is very different from More interesting has been the rule of the TUC in the huidding workers' pay saga. The bienoial policymaking conference of the union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, Added Trades and Technicians, domi-nated by left-wing rank-and-filers, this summer saddled the union's leadership with an enormous claim for increases in basic rates of 87 to 107 per non is very different from of the mid-sixties. The General Council no loog the caricature of the cart knows its power. It Ξŧ.

The other big union in the industry, the Transport and General Workers', whose leader, Mr Jack Jones, is the foremost apologist for the social contract, fell into line. UCATT leaders never wanted to submit the claim, but with the communistled Building Workers' Charter group snapping at their beels and winning increased support on the sites, they were caught between Mr Lou Lewis and Mr Len Murray, the latterday Scylla and Charybdis of negotia-tions these days: if they sub-mitted the claim, they were undoubtedly in breach of the social contract; if they did not, their already weakened authority would be further eroded

Being skilful holders of office, the UCATT leaders have submitted a claim, but men-tioned the figures only as a point of reference. A neat com-promise, which forthcoming negotiations will test severely. Modest claims of auccess such

as these are not likely m im-press the Government. Admitedly, much of the present rise in the wages index is due to thresnold increases and their subsequent absorption into basic rates, a phenomenon that is unlikely m recur on the same scale.

But in a recent survey of business opinion conducted by the Financial Times, ona quarter of employers thought that wages would rise by 20 per cent in the next year, and some-thing more than the withholding

"soil" effectively sel-pline on pay to the shor as the price for further of scence. Paul'Routh

much farther to the left,

nagotiators are loosely w_i because they reflect the t_i .

and hesitation of Co. House staff to dictate 1

unicos how they should de job. Tha cynicism so orea among negotiators is pt()

by-product of this reassi

of their iodependence. A contract of sorts ther doubtedly is, but it is u ingly more about socialism.

about wage restraint The Government bas it

sanctions that could be b

to bear. At present, its ments on the social of far outweigh tha

response. The TUC's over

list of Government achieve

takes up two pages o Lobour hroadsheet. The

own wages advice takes a

six column inches. The

are pressing for a great

range of issues: oo na

zanon, on pensions a Mr Micbael Foot's pri-

employmant protection I

will be surprising if the G

more concessions on a

has an entirely oew of political rectitude quently, the guideline

Labour Corresp.

China must improve her grasp of world affairs

Has China's two-year-long honey-moon with western Europe hegun to cool off, and have the great erratic twists and turns of world affairs made China's perception of them seem some-what simplistic ? The oil crisis what sumplicits? The oil crusts above all has shown up the gaps io China's theory of world politics, which at first sight looks so neat. And the continuing desire of many Europeans to seek better re-lations with Russia makes them style of socialism, must have been a disappointment to

react with irritation when the malizing " Chinese reject the concept of détente as a fraud. Mr Poul Harding, the Demish Prime Minister, admit-ted in a speech at the end of

his recent visit to Peking that he bad not found full agree-ment with the Chinese leaders, and it is understood that he failed to convince them of the Senor Joaquin Ruiz Jimenzare, need for a small country like

great hopes on the develop-ment of the European Compreemptive strike". munity, but the election in Britain of a government that is cool towards Europe, and which contains elements sympathetic to the east European

Peking. Mr George Bush, the new head of the United States liai-son mission in Peking, has dis-couraged the idea that there may be rapid progress in "nor-American Chinese relations. The Chinese may understand the reasons for this, and mey nor be pressing for faster progress, but there is

But there is reason m believe that she is apprehensive about the prospects of Soviet intererence, direct or indirect, in the event of a power struggle related to the political succes-

The border negotiations with the Soviet Union, which recensly completed their fifth year without any important results, are a reminder that there are potential flashpoints all the way from the Pacific to the Pamirs. Hints that the Soviet helicopter crew cap they are going next. soviet helicopter crew cap-tured in Sinkiang earlier this year may be put on trial make Moscow exceedingly angry.

faster progress, but there is Moscow exceedingly angry. certainly no reason for them to While the Russians prepare expect a better relationship in Europe for yet another with President Ford than they attempt to read China out of achieved with fresident Nixon. Western businessmen are ment, China for her part con-commenting this year on the siders that the "socialist relatively small number of camp" no longer exists. The orders being placed by China for advanced industrial plant. new friends and allies in what it is not clear whether this is they classify as the second and

Democracy in Greece still has growing pains to face Returning to Athens after the the country was the army itself, and the Cyprus disaster

seven years of the Junta, it was not, I felt, fanciful to tell old and that politiclans are corrupt and self-seeking. friends that everyone seemed to The young officers still feel bave taken a long deep hreath. utterly confused and sbocked by the many-sided political dehates Oce's second impression was that this heady intake of fresh in which their countrymen, including avowed communists, air in the warm autumn sunshine of Athens has left everyare once again vivaciously ooe feeling also slightly giddy, as though walking oo free chamindulging. Meaowbile the Greek people bave been increasingly demanding crushing punish-ment for the military leaders. This demand comes from all pagne, not too sure whether they may not yet suddenly collapse where they stand and even more uncertain where classes-from professional men and women who feel that so

Concern about a collapse on the spot is, it is true, fast fading. There was at first a example must be made as a deterrent to any further putsch, and from the simplest villagers genuine and understandable who swiftly work themselves fear among almost all Greeks into a passionate demaod for that Brigadier Joannides, the "Death to the Traitors"— Junta's strong man, might yet stage a new military coup with the German genuine and understandable the support of the officer corps occupation against the quislings

he fully investigated by process of law, but the of other officers who served the junta, wou pend upoo their conduc

now oo. For almost officers in fact the slate wiped clean. By the end of last we Evangelos Aveross, the Defence Minister, was, fore, known to believe th situation, though still was now in hand. A officer with many conn throughout the armed who at ooe time held rank under the colonels me that the officers had for so long been in against their will in coup: for the foreseeable press least they would have no more to do with them. added however, that the This still delicate situation tude could change for ex reasons. If, for iostance politicians seemed abou acquiesce in intolerably liating terms over Cypr the other hones of (Turkish contension theo officers would not, he an force the country into open clash with Turkey everyone knows could lead to yet greater disaste Greece with the imme loss of prosperous (islands in the Aegean a possible international from across the from across the northern frontier. The off might however at that 1 throw out the politicians more. Greek democracy fact, though well replante not fully reestablished yet

of official union saochon for

democratic Spain is realized by

public opinion. The crucial point is in the labour field, where the communists today probably control mosr of the underground workers' commissions. If the party is kept outside the system, its unions might refuse em-ployers' industrial peace. The present heavy-handed approach to labour problems by the re-gime and employers serves the communist cause. If a demo-

left, polisbing up a polincal image. Senor Robles rold me the Christian Democrats would have to start in Spain today well to the left of the West German CDU, a remark which is again indicative of how Spanish society has progressed from the days when Señor Robles's father was a minister under the Republic.

on the tentre-right and centre

Richard Wigg



right through the meal.

The Chinese concious to pin l last brought you news of those crusading conservationists, the Victorian Society, in April. when I reported their bizarre excursion to Edgware to absorb the architectural delights of suhurbia. At the weakend, continuing their perverse efforts to gain appreciation for bitherto unappreciated architectural forms, they held a joint meeting with the Art Workers' Guild devoted to the unfashionable praise of things neo-Georgian. Society officiala explain diffidently that they interest themselves in neo-Georgian because

nobody alsa does. Their partners in preservation, the Georgian Grouo. doggedly confine themselves to the genuine article. The Georgians' secretary explained: "Nao-Georgian is a dangerous phrase, and if the Victorian Society wants to take up the cause, good luck to them." They are happy to oblige.

What, strictly, is neo-Georgianism? Its most recant manifestation is in modern and expensive housing developments which have generally been derided by architectural ourists. Yet the Victorians ara moving towards the view that the Georgians may after all have had the right answer to designing hnuses for city living—a batter answer, certainly, than that of the modarnists, whose high-rise flats and other works the Victorians deeoly detest.

Not that anyone claims to Not that anyone claims to have any precise koowledga of whara neo-Georgian begins and ends. Margaret Richardson of the Royal Institute of British Architects opened Saturday's meeting by declaring: "It's a bit of a misoomer. We're all divided as to what it means." Succeeding speakers bore that out. They all agreed that the style was a development from, rather than a reaction to Victorian Gothic and that it was subject to the Pavlovian derision

Denmark to seek better rela-tions with Russia. Some Third World countries, especially in Africa, were irri-tated when Mr Chiao Kuan-It is not clear whether this is because of a temporary lack of funds, or whether China is hua, China's deputy Foreign Minister, told the United Nations General Assembly that the effect of the oil price rises would be merely temporary. reading to direct ber capital resources inwards in a policy of increased "self-reliance", as some political circles were apparently unging earlier this China appears oo risk trad-ing some of the good will sbe bas enjoyed in Europe and the Third World for the friendship of the Arabs and Iranians and

The Chivese have argued for more than a year that the real Soviet threat is to Europe rather than to China, but they clearly take the threat on their the maintenance of an anti-Soviet front which is at best patchy. Her position that the oil crisis hias the "two super-powers" bardest is difficult to own northern borders serious-ly. Since China already has the capacity to knock out several Soviet cities with nuclear mis-siles, end may be capable of bitting Moscow within a year or so, she should soon be able to discount the idea of a Soviet sustain, and even if it were true it would burt the Ameri-cans much more than the Rus-

they classify as the second and third worlds, while at least neutralising the United States. They have bad considerable in-itial successes, but recent signs are that they will have to show a keener appreciation of the problems faced by Europe and the poor countries, not least of which is the use of the oil wcapon by the Middle Eastern countries. At the same time,

China cannot risk alienating any of the Middle Eastern countries except Israel, for they lie across Russia's most convenient ronte to the Indian Ocean and possibly to a oew and powerful rola for her in Asian affairs.

David Bonavia

The Times Diary

In appreciation of the unfashionable

thet this favourite style of theirs once aroused. But when it came to hard definition, the experts

to nard oerimoon, the experts could not agree. To Henry Baker it was his father's work in New Delhi, though an informed neighbour rold my reporter it had no con-nexion with the subject. To Roderick Gradidge, organizer of the symposium, it was everything from Lutyens to the fibre-glass columns of high-class housing estates, though few shared his enchusiasm for these. Pater Howell, talking about the origins of Neo-Georgianism, sensibly decided to avoid the

term altogether. Margaret Richardson apart, the speakers were all male and mainly bespectacled. Their ege mainly bespectacled. Their ege and attire ranged from the elderly Stuart Grey, with his sepia slidas of Queen Mary cast-ing a regal eye over Hampstead Garden Suburb. to the elegant figure of Sisnon Blow-rust velvat jacket and multicoloured crocodile pumps-running ner-vous fingers through his glossy black hair as he retold tales of his illustrious forebear. Sir Detmar. Detmar.

As an appropriate ore-lunch apoetizar. Robert Thorne treated delegates to a jolly history of the neo-Georgian pub, a pheno-menon resulting from the cam-paign of the Temperance-backed control hoged to was set up to control board. It was set up to rid the land of "the 'anugery' frowsiness, meretricious glitter and artistic horrors with which the walls of the average uncontrolled bonse are adorned" (Birmingham Post, 1916). The obvious answer was neoproposed by a local debating star-wearing a cummerhund

Georgiana's "large and airy rooms exposing users to the gaze of passers by ". universities and I had forgotten that it is the local jokes which After that, even the most dis-tinguished felt obliged to pass

go best. I argued my case by pointing out that some other publications which are offered over the haute cuisine of nearby Southampton Row in favour of

Naxt year's conference of the

Debatable

My naw pseudo-dinner wear wiuch I mentioncd here last week—cohbled together from unmatching trifles from Marks and Spencer—had its second airing at the weakend. I took oart in a dabate at Durham University, an institution which likes to stick to the traditions ikes to stick to the traditions. and asks its debaters to dress up. This time I bad left my cufflinks at home, and had in wear the velvet jacker and the with the button-up purple shirr I had travelled down in.

It was incongruous that all the flummery should attend what was essentially a joke de-bate on the motion that Baono (a children'a comic) should be offered at a reduced attend

be offered at a reduced rate to students, lika The Times. My

young officers. A reconciliation between all Greeks is clearly something which Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the new Prime Minister, when I met him last week, clearly felt must be com-pleted steadly and carefully. Although he appears eotirely confident, be is much less inclined to assume the part of de Gaulle than his detractors make out. In any event I was assured on all sides that even after bis triumpbant recall from 11 years of self-imposed exile, be would have ignored the risk of a further coup at his peril. The fact is that there is a new

10,

cadre of young officers in the army-all those who have taken their commissions in the last seven years—who have been taught to helieve that all that

was honourabla and patriotic in responsible for the 1967 coup

and a hlue and white lacey pat-terned shirt.

It was part of the uni-versity's Rag Week, takiog its

versity's kag week, takiog its marry place alongside the 24-bour oiano-playing marathon in the students' coffee bar and the joke kidnapping of the presi-

It is seldom that I speak at

dent of the athletic union.

bas, however, been successfully handled so far with a mixture of caution and firmness. of caution and firmness. On his immediate return Mr Karamanlis checked the most strident cries for vengeance by declaring that be had too many pressing and needful tasks to tackle for the future m have any time to he vindic-tive about the past. Mean-while some senior officers were being quietly replaced by were being quietly replaced by men whom the colonels had dismissed and Mr Karamanlis has now defused the rising demand for punishments and the growing uncertainty of many good officers about their future prospects by a skilful opening speech in the election campaign. In this he declared that the cases of those directly

Gate

For

Se mile

qualify for the record book, was

Mirahel Cecil stays in Kensing-

mn for today's store lunch test: Biha's Rainbow Room was

In the restaurant the old

Derry and Toms clientele with

cardigans mingle with the new customers in similar clothes

bought new downstairs. The decor is superb: tiers of soft

pastel lights mount to the vast ceiling and the lighting is solt and flattering. The floor is pink

marble, matching the table-

photographed on Exmoor J. G. Rustod, of Pulborough.

might

by

Today's sign, which

Kelaxing

in 1944.

A. M. Ren

cloths. I doubted whether the would be up to the standar the decor, but my doubts i discelled hy the imagina menu and the mouth-wate hasket of fresh rolls we offered.

We chose rough country and Vichysoisse to start w The gate was excellent, hut snup tasted as if the chef determined to prove there no salt shortage and had rip his entire supply into the : I sent it hack and it was placed by a delicious Vit soisse, chilled exactly right : sprinkled liberally with chop chives.

My next course, trout garlic and fennel, was good my companion's escalope of v:(with cheese and ham was gen ous and well cooked.

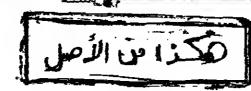
The vegetables, a choice three, were tha only carefu cooked ones 1 ate in the wh series of tests. So keen we they to prove the heans we gardan fresh, they left the strip

The bill, fnr two courses wi half a bottle of bouse win came to £5.72. It is not a plac to go if you are broke or in hurry, but great fun and rela-ing, with excellent food.

everything I hoped it would ha: lovely to look at and delightful to eat in. Biha's is on the site of the old Derry and Toms in Kensington High Street. It has been given a facelift and retains the best of the original decor. The lift to the Rainhow Room Our criminals are gaining their is worth the trig in itself: a gilded cage with lift boy in 1930s uniform.

our criminals arc galling their priorities right, according to London couple just back from the Isle of Wight where, incl dentolly, their Mini was stolen Theorem 1. aentolly, their Mini was stolen They orrived home to find their house burgled and everythint turned upside down. What has the thieves been searching for? After o careful check the only items missing were six books of Green Shield stamps. And they not their Mini back got their Mini bock.

PHS



shepherds oie and a pint. As luck would have it their chosen refuge, the Queen's Larder, was far from being neo, a fina early eighteentb cantury example of the real thing. Nobody minded.

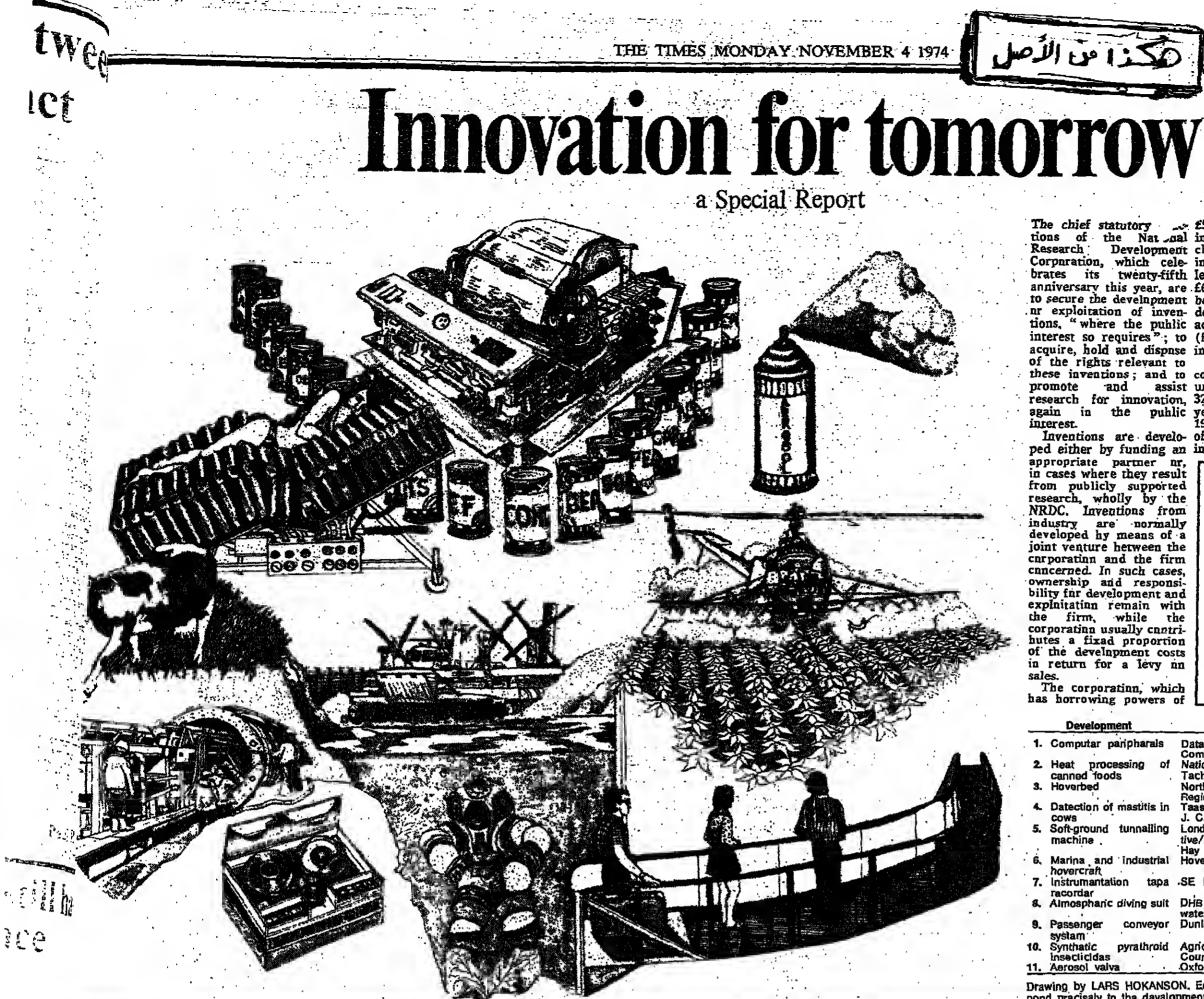
International Association of Soup and Broth Manufocturers is to be held in Cannes.

untrue.

untrue. Anyway, I thought my speech was great atuff and the students were polite enough to laugh moderately in what seemed to them the right places. But by far the biggest laugh came with a parochial joke 1 made about the student whoae notion I was acconding. Other speakers raised guffaws by speaking slightingly of the can-teen food, like on Workers' Ploytime. Ploytime.

I failed in my attemot to curry favour by talking about the inadequacy of the studeot grant. Later I learned that Durham caters more than most universities for the children of tha privileged and the dehaning union is regarded as a Rightist organization. But I am sure that neither that nor my imoroper dress were the only reasons why our motion was de-feated overwbelmingly.

at a discount rata to students are no mora worthy of serious attention than Baano. attention than Baano. I took as my example that day's issue of The Guardian (my natural diffidence preventing my choosing The Times) which I dissected in what I thought was an incisively destructive fashion. By bappy chance, Friday's Guardian was more than uaually filled with ailly smries, including one about The Times which was partially untrue.

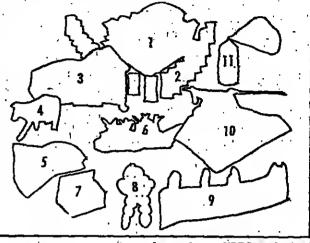


appropriate partner nr, in cases where they result from publicly supported research, wholly by the NRDC. Inventions from industry are normally developed hy means of a joint venture hetween the corporation and the firm concerned. In such cases, ownership and responsi-bility for development and explaitatian remain with the firm, while the corporation usually contrihutes a fixad proportion of the development costs in return for a levy in The corporation, which has horrowing powers of

The chief statutory £50m, has earnad £47.2m public in whose interest tions of the Nat cal in the past 25 years, they have been developed. Research Development chiefly from licence in their various applica-Corporation which cale interest (2000) (£29.9m) and tions, however, all nf them Corporation, which cele income (£29.9m) and tions, however, all of them brates its twenty-fifth levies (£11m). Most of its impinge on us indirectly, anniversary this year, are £61.5m expenditure has some in the form of tonls to secure the development been applied to backing for industry or instru-or exploitation of inven- development (£40.9m), mentation for scientific tions, "where the public administration costs research, others as equip-interest so requires". interest so requires"; to (£12m) and payments to ment for the public ser-acquire, hold and dispnse inventors (£5.7m). vices or components for of the rights relevant to Inevitably, some of the consumer products. The these inventions; and to corporation's projects are illustration identifies a promote and assist unsuccessful-52 out of few of these applications, research for innovation, 320 were discontinued last past and present, extenagain in the public year, 86 out of 333 during ding fram the hovercraft interest. 1972-73. Only a propartion of the late 1950s to the Inventions are develo- of the successful ones latest in computer

ped either by funding an impinge directly on the peripherals.

INNOVATION FOR TOMORROW



	Development	Partner	. Year of: commencement	NRDC authorized
. 1	Computar panpharals	Data Recording Instrument Company	1973-74	' £1.5m
2	Heat processing of	National College of Food		2.1.011
	canned foods	Tachnology	1970-71	£2,000
3.	Hoverbed	North West Matropolitan	1	
		Regional Hospital Board	1966-67	£65,500
4.	Datection of mastitis in			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Cows	J. C. Quayla	1968-69	£20,000
	Soft-ground tunnalling	London Transport Exacu- tive/Edmund Nuttall/Mott		•
	machine	Hay & Anderson	1969-70	0010 000
6.	Marina and industrial	Hovercraft Development	1809-10	- £310,000
	hovercraft		1958-59	£5.2m
7.	Instrumantation tapa	SE Labs (EMI)		
	racordar		1972-73	£59,000
8,	Almospharic diving suit	DHB Construction/Undar-		
	Parising and and and	water & Marina Equipment	1970-71	. £32,000
9.	Passenger conveyor	Dunlop	1000.00	
10.	systam Synthatic pyrathroid	Agricultural Research	, 1968-69	n.a.
10,	inseclicidas	Council	1962-63	£75,000
11.	Aerosol valva	Oxford Aerosols	1968-69	£58,000

oom for anyone unable to find new ways of doing things and new things to do

nes Pilditch of 2.5 per cent Dariog the ideas are conceived, Dur- bas not much chance of suc-same time the average tured, developed and finally cess. The next rule is that in-perform well. But I do Tbe important thing is to matter. The great thing is negligence will surely show novation should be based on mean we have to see what get the halance right, and, to search for new ideas, when the climate changes, If annual net sales growth of introduced fino the Some of these rules existing strengths, and these performance is required. The next rule is that in-perform well. But I do Tbe important thing is to matter. The great thing is negligence will surely show novation should be based on mean we have to see what get the halance right, and, to search for new ideas, when the climate changes, If innovative companies stu- economy as new products or emerged from an internal need not be technical ones. We have to reassess the ways of doing so. Whether vious experience—then to the eminent marketing con-sultant, "Ir's like growing the Department of overage yearly growth in organization to change its ago in Birmingham by the site: too much emphasis on products successfully into erce to explore new if "speeding the deve it onships, or into a society engineering companies. The inhibited many companies. The other point to bear in aged, or whether ideas stant, contiouous concern of ago," Jobs, growth, security, to provide for its social first is the essential need of pownets needs and to addot itself to for serious comminiment by Br this i do nor minimize essential here are estimated as any organization. In good

A commission balance

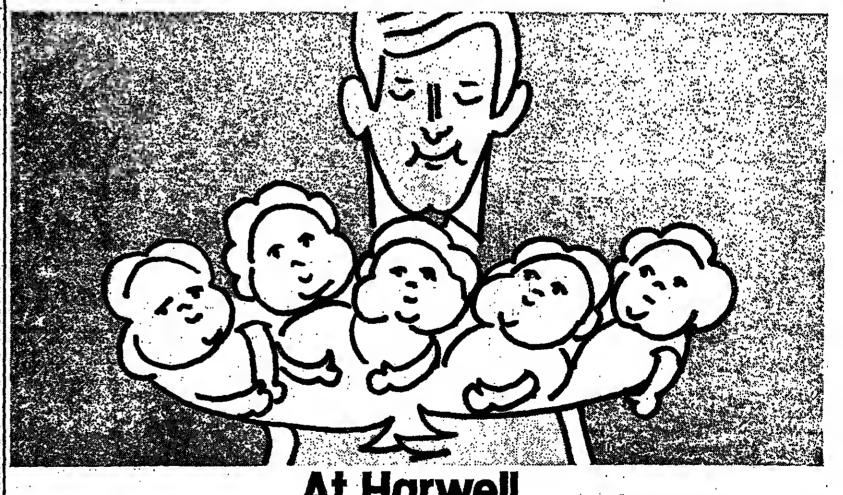
poyments needs and to adapt itself to for serious commitment by

if "speeding the deve plus ranged from 18 per cent. To almost 18 per cent. To speed any the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or its social first is the essential need i for the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the surglus—all are items. We there complete the surglus—all are items, we the world or the surglus—all are items, we the world or the surglus—all are items its itself." Items are source of change specils doom to development, this surglus and the digital innovation frame to the surglus and to allow the organiz atter the surglus and the digital innovation frame tere were thene indostry is grown by. The need for surglus and the digital industry bas grown by the treat and development and second and economic the allow the are indostry's preacematican affecting in the surglus and the allow the are indostry is grown to assored comments and the surglus and the industry the surglus and the allow the surglus and the allow the surglus and the surgl

Impanies that have com-turn? ted themselves to innov-wn as a way of life have organic growth, is an inev-wn faster and more con-itable if belatad answer. fir by. The effort, in short, focused on their technical ently than others." Over This must mean having the has not been directed suffi-wth of gnp in the United tes advanced at a rate vices so os to relate oneself to the world in new ways.

with of gnp in the United one's own products or ser-tes advanced at a rate vices so os to relate oneself. It is easier to say that declines. in the world in new ways. in the world in new ways. is to the world in new ways. is to the world in new ways. is to the world in new ways. is the process by Good systems for developing frequently in the light of nagement. Published by which an invention or idea profitable new ventures do the potential profit it will Department of is translated into the exist and can be described, yield; if not misdirection numerce. Available from economy. According to the And experience has cer, and fruitless effort is almost ice, Washington DC, encompasses the totality of fundamental ground rules a project quickly is impor-processes by which new without which innovation tant.

for serious commitment by By this I do not minimize essentially a creative as well beck called "the lonely times we may appear to get The anthor is chairman, top management. Particu- the need for a product to as an analytical process. mind of a man", does not along without it, but past Allied Industrial Designers. stringency and cutback and



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services.

Births

Long-life nuclear batteries Working

with the Department of Health and Social Security, we've developed a nuclear battery for poweriog implanted heart pacemakers. It's designed in last ten years and more, British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. will be manufacturiog it under licence to Britain, and we already have an American licensce.

Industrial inn implanter Starting from an electromagnetic separator designed by HARWELL, Linton Engineering Ltd. have developed a machine for making electronic components hy ion implantation. They're marketing it world-wide. And last year it wan them a Queen's Award for technological innovation.

Cable-controlled mini-submarine 'SCAN' is an unmanned submersible vehicle for inspecting supertankers from below. Without dry-docking, HARWELL designed and built it to the requirements nf Underwater Maintenance Lid. of Southampinn.

Powders to speed up chemical analysis Our work on nuclear fuels led us to think up ways of making very uniform spherical particles. From these we have developed the 'SPHERISORB' range of adsorbant powders for liquid chramatography. They can help to cut the time for some onalyses from days to minutes. SPHERISORB is marketed by Phase Separations Ltd.

A.C. Electricity from bottled gas This is nur newest baby - a small gas-powered A.C. generator that works for months without attention. On a weather huoy or a mountain-top, Gas-powered TV for your carayan at last? Perhaps --- when the baby grows up!

and the first and

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mportant role for smaller firms

mmons Select Committee sources". ten criticized and some-

"
 could more precisely be to those development was needed to sources".
 Sources and Tachnology: The NRDC's main function Nould you keep the under the Development of itional Research Develop. Inventions Act is to develop ent Corporation or would or exploit inventions result- in from public research and iwould keep it. If I aboli- from other sources. It has ed it, I would have to to act in the public interest and to break even on
 for the later stages
 siderable sums on developing
 siderable sums on de -creale it." and to break even on minance from the City insti-But the role and per- reveoue account as far as is of development and the first rmance of the NRDC are consistent with these aims. stage of application. As the Docksey report But these institutions did hovercraft and tracked hover mes misunderstood. What is pointed out, the require not in general provide craft). These in the main is role, ond how has the ments to act in the public finance for the early develop-bad been revolutionary in provide in tune with the finoncially are oot neces project, which usually had to have financially.

are done in the the indoordally are out neces project, which usually field to seeds of innovation in sarily compatible. And the he found within the resources ritain? former is a matter of in- of a firm. Assistance here Mr Docksey's analysis pro- formed, subjective judgment, was certainly needed by ides o good atarting point, while the latter is "a matter smaller firms, and occasion-former geoeral manager of of accounting under provi- ally hy larger companies also, a research and tochnical contact which more are not as eridenred by the the research and technical sions which moy or may not as evidenced by the use consider the whole range of evelopment department of adequotely allow for the which had been made of the technology, from the purely trinsb Petroleum, he was timescale and unpredict NRDC's joint-venture fund-evolutionary to cases where ommissioned in 1971 by the ability of the activities".

Kenneth Owen chnology Correspondent 'o years ago Mr Patrick search and on the support by reported, the corporation from private individuals and, cksey, author of a report the National Research Deve had tended to give weight where required in the public the Government role in preventions and exploitation ment as being the one hyment and exploitation. The the Government role in topicent comportance for the to the intercepts requires interest, to produce development and exploitation ment as being the one hy ment and exploitation. Its reloping and exploiting development and exploitation ment as being the one hy ment and exploitation. Its rentions, was asked by the of inventions from other which their performance financial support was limited mmons Select Committee sources".

siderable sums on developing five or six private inven-tions (such as fuel cells,

> Another way of looking the difference between the NRDC and other sources of finance for industry is to

Major campaign sets out to reach universities and industry and develop new technology

by Kenneth Owen

Π

Mr William Makinson, managing director of the National Research Development Cor-poration since May, says: "I think it's a shame that we are not borrowing our full £50m and pumping it into British industry

He points to the slacken-ing rate at which proposals are being made to the cor-poration; and to e new mar-keting effort which the NRDC is launching to reach the many firms which could not forever have to carry the burden of servicing the loans which financed thuse prothe many firms which could henefit from joint innovative jects. projects.

The history of the corpora- one must be realistic and tion, he helieves, has shown recognize that this is a situathe rebustoess of the original tion which could change. The Development of Inventions relatively few projects which Act. Despite political and are resulting in this favourother changes over the past eble cash flow and profit 25 years it has anabled the situation could be eroded or corporation m work effect could change rather catas-ively in its own way. trophically.

But, he adds, there are some and and uncertainties which m time could be difficult to could with advantaga he re- live with. Our higgest earners moved. "In the original days are the Cephalosporin anti-of the NRDC the Minister hotics, and although we have of the MKDC the Minister highers, and although we here had at his discretian the some very good other things ability m give us up to eight on our books, I don't think years' freedom from interest we are going to maet another on our borrowings, and this Cephalosporin in the near he did for some considerable future. I am not expecting time. "However, when we start rather cautious.

not only making a profit hut "This is my only criticism that the NRDC can help to says, "to maintain the em- of intersecting projects and the invantor the terms on which support might he pro-plus they obviously look at be nice to know exactly particular, Mr Makinson with industry". The corporation is fte-this rather critically. And where we atand racher than hopes to reach the smaller middle of last year, to re-move the concessions that we which could be exercised 500 and 1,500 employees move the concessions that we which could influence our who could support 550,000. have had on two things-first, decision on whether to do have had on two things—in s., on this interest-free period, which we have had on all borrowings; and second, tha concession whereby we can apply to write off certain failed projects so that we do not forever have to carry the something or not. I think that sort of decision should be taken purely on the merits and demerits of the particular situation, and not on how

fit and loss account." A definite drop

it is going to affect our pro-

in proposals "This is no had thing, hut

proposals."

Except in apecial cases, the corporation does not itself cated to the corporation, 117 propose projects or areas of fewer than in the previous work for development; it year. Of this total, 209 were tries to make sure that the tries to make sure that the from government depart-innovators themselves know hospitals; 374 from universi-that corporation backing is ties; and 202 from industry. available for suitable projects.

bas definitely been e drop in ment projects. the number of worthwhile Apart from

£100,000 projects. Has the balance changed Has the balance changed in terms of the sources of inventions during the corpo-ration's quarter century? of them are suitable. Yes, Mr Makinson says: the chare of the total which organization based

Organization based comes from government de-partments has dropped, while that from the univeron groups

The market orientation. In 1973-74 a total of 1,325 which is envisaged is likely inventions were communito be reflected in changes in organization within the corporation. At present the a proposal", he emphasizes, organization is based on "it does mean we have been groups covering specialized careful with public funds end organization is based on groups covering specialized areas such as biosciences, industrial chemistry, scienning equipment, automation, elec-tronics, mechanical and civil can be regarded as expensive engineering, end production money, provided the project machinery. inter-disciplinary the firm nothing.

This emphasis has existed quently criticized for taking time is the potential return within the NRDC sloce about too loog to assess projects, in relation to risk. 965. Up to about two years and for its "expensive Does iodustry innovate ago the corporation's pro- Makinson say to those critic- sees it, the larger firms still eem able to continue with isms ?

Yes, he admits, it can take their own innovations, defour or five months to assess spite the present ecnoomic pressures. Many of them can a project, whether large ot do this without any assist a project, whence here of do this without any assist small. This might eppear to anca from the corpotation, be a long time when fairly But many of the smaller small sums of money are ln-firms are more concerned volved, but every project bas with survival tomorrow to be approved by the De-rather than with whet they parament of Industry, and will be doing in five or 10

often not enough information years' time. This is their is provided whan the initial raaction to the present eco-application is made. nomic climate. As a source of risk finance.

the NRDC managing director sums up, the element of public interest remains the main that the assessment has been thorough ". And, yes, be further admits, NRDC money difference between the corporation and other sources. "Wa are not selective in the technology. We have no particular axe to grind. We would only hope that work

which we support would produce an innovation we could with high risk, he points out, exploit."

2.8 200 1. S.



"These trends ref

'hut regrettably ve

appreciate the practi

Tricky question of ownership of ideas

by Pearce Wright Science Correspondent Much has been heard this year about the way many of could be resolved by col-beboration between the great brains of Britain. In marging the intellectual resources of industry, non-ter the second billing the second billi

interging the intellectual resources of industry, gov-ernment and academic insti-tutions for a reviral of our ability to innovate. While the object is laudable, the need to make such a call suggests that harmony does not reign between these sec-tuons of society. It seems as well to face new instruments, chemicals to separate national interest. He commercial development by first to a large income was justified to be applies to discoveries of may find it rather difficult Part of chis process means weakness of any competing the fact that there are good or manufacturing processes from ordinary self-interest.

end.

boundary herween the two development and expl is not an abrupt line, but of new ideas covering an overlap area where the spectrum from the u corporation and the banks ties, government r often work together. establishments, indust High risk is synonymous private individuals. esrablishments, indust with the high-innovation It has helped to make and it is oot aurprishing that the NRDC record tor inventions, has shows a high failure rate in many high-tisk project To e certain extent British iodustry. Its

jects, the corporation attempts to support fot the Britis balance the high-risk pro- puter industry, for e-jects with safer ones, but it proved of direct henei could he argoed that the technologically to the high failure rate is simply try and financially to

evidence that the corpora-tion is doing its job. In its twenty-fifth annual report, just published, the corporation records that its government interi development expenditure approvals for development linerit for 1973-74 was £2.49m, a chant bank would more hetween breakf. projects rose to £5.21m from £2.53m in 1972-73. On the exploitation side, the NRDC's licence income increased from £5.61m to 57.17m, of which £5.68m are sufficient to hrid represented foreign cur-commercial application rency earnings.

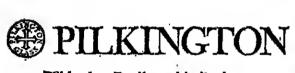
GLASS REINFORCED CEMENT PILKINGTON acknowledge the part

played by NRDC in linking the inventiveness of government research at the Building Research Establishment with industrial exploitation.

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GRC-

the construction material of the future.



s association of the second



Important role for smaller firms

make as continued from page I

the degree of innovation is prohlems felt hy 100 per cent. The potential inventors" they gain rises progressively from gain rises progressively incluse "hut regrettably ve a guaranteed gikt-edged re-have the basic to turn at the "evolutionary" and acteorific skills end to an extremely high able them adequat gain at the "ravolutionary" appreciate the practi

ficulties involved ". While the merchant banks On its 25-year readate, the NRDC has tend to operate at the lnw On its 25-year re-end of the spectrum, the date, the NRDC has atea of NRDC interest is lished itself without d higher up the slope. The an effective channel

terms of numbers of pro has strengthened sect technologically to the i i i i

> Junchtime than we d year ", one top NRDC tive says. Normally irrelevant : the hulk NRDC support is in tively small packages

The corporation's overall But on occasion the financial results for the tation may need to year show a net surplus of more on a single proje it can afford-with

"But, when we do put up

Mr William Makin-

Does the corporation back SON : "There is a cided to launch a major can improva its performence? Mr Makinson does not the inventor or the invert relative dearth of paign to tell and remind both "We have to he more mar. favour an indiscriminate tion? Usually it would good projects."

he adds, there are "The possibility of having "All we know at present less specific approaches) financial constraints the rules changed from time is that there is a relativa during the year. All were uncertainties which m time could be difficult to dearth of good projects", assessed, but less than 2 per tad 509 inventions (with 400 Mr Makinson points out cant of them were accepted teams, running across the "We are halfway through for more detailed considera- boundaries between these the 1974-75 year, and thate tion as potential develop- subjects, have already been has definitely have a draw in mont are instance.

sities has increased.

he 1974-75 year, and thate tion as potential develop- subjects, have already been end so would expect a poten-as definitely been e drop in ment projects. Set up, in underwater engi- tial high return. This is an be number of worthwhile Apart from making its neering, for example. An obstacle to innovation in any services hetter known, what extension of this approach case. So the corporation has decan the corporation do to could well emerge, although Does tha corporation back ided to launch a major care in the corporation of the services hetter known what extension of the end of the services that corporation back

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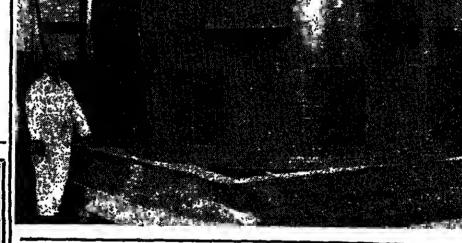
Does your Company sales literature bear this symbol ?

These two questione are taken from the NPM Chack List On Company Innovation Management. This Check List together with conclusions to be drawn therefrom, ia freely evailable upon written request to NPM Haed Office. Nota that NPM reserves the right to dacline requests from Compania heving conflict of interest with established NPM Clienteie.

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BRISTOL LONDON LUTON MUNICH ZURICH



On the left is one of the two 2,240kW vertical cage induction motors which drive the circulating water pumps at a New York generating station. They were built by GEC Machines, Rugby. The electric chain safety hoist, above, was maoufactured hy Geo. W. King of Stevenage, Hertfordshire. Its lifting capacity can be varied from 250 kg to 500 kg.

Both motors use a remarkable technique known as PAM (pole-amplitude modulation) which ellows more than ooe speed to be obtained from the same winding. The technique was devised by a team at the University of Bristol, and has been developed with NRDC support.

E754,000, compared with it can afford—with E529,000 in the previous horrowing powers of year. Total loans outstand, perhaps £5m would ing to the Department of realistic rule-of-thumb Industry amounted to for any single project. £21.03m (total botrowing tracked invercraft w powers are £50m); and the example of a project accumulated deficit carried grew too big for N forward was £1.18m. without an industrial o

As well as simply mak- etoment commitment t ing its services known and tioue, its caocellation assessing whatever proposals prohahly inevitable. are received, the NRDC has The other type of 1 in recent years deliberately tion can arise when th sought out areas of econo- poration is persuaded

mic activity where support government department for tesearch and develop-ment might prove particu-larly beneficial. At present, Sir Frank of this was a schem Schon (chairman) and Mr tationalize the British n

W. Makinson (maceging electronics industry, v director) report, this effort was inappropriate to N is being concentreted on the and which failed. offshore oil and gas supply These general constr

industries in particular, and are now compounded by energy sources and conser- economic difficulties w vation in general. face Britain. But a comu

Data Recording Iostrument Most large firms and : Company), computer systems smaller ones are stron; for civil engineering design technology, Docksey agt (by Geoesys, an NRDC sub. Bit, he went on." the Br sidiary), investment informa-iodustrial system is desited to revices (with Dara nated for the most page

are now putting forward an that the country's indust increasing number of propo-sals for preventing or mini-increased if they chuld mizing pollutioo. And the improved. The second energy crisis has had the that, once they can be cou-effect of stimulating propo-ried over the first hurc sals for using wind and water their small size is ofteo power, or for making better use of nil, gas and coal enthusiasm for s new inver-resources.

Picking a winner means loans can be repaid

A number of the projects The NRDC derives 113 undertaken by the corpora-tion in the past, auch as the peteat support given to the Cephalosporin family of antibiotics, have yielded a hendsome return that bas allowed a reduction to be made in the overall level of indehtedness. The leade to licence of

made in the overall level of manufacture under licence. Indektedness. NRDC is hound hy statute to repay the capital of its loens after 15 years, though inpment before its technical apread of its borrowings apread of its borrowings aread of its borrowings this is not the limit of its some of the borrowings, particularly the more recent ones bearing the beaviest interest, are being repaid in costs it seeks ways of amor-interest, are being repaid in the work. If money ia costs it seeks ways of amor-interest, are being repaid in costs it seeks ways of amor-interest, are being repaid in costs it seeks ways of amor-many from licence income many from licence income many from licence income many from licence income takes the development and is made to the vertice of the seale the the succeeds, it borrows. If the verture succeeds, it borrows.

approach

encouraged to pint graphs of likely returns, taking a tange of assumptions, and sheet" finance and there-then to judge for them. fote does not affect the selves whether the NRDC's company's gearing ratios. take is reelly substanticl at anything other than the upper end of this raoge. A formula is usually devised wherehy the NRDC seeks a reasonable return on its investment by a levy



مكذآ من الأحر

INNOVATION FOR TOMORROW

Ш

ve notable projects indicate factors that can influence selection of a discovery for aid

rce Wright

uce.

e way people lived at absorbed in a short time. n of the century was to the life style of times than to condi-Today. Various ex-

impending impact of ptor vehicle was foreby only a few innoscience and technology.

and a bost of otheralter.

rce wright new devices. If this applies to the acti-e Correspondent This avalanche of inven-vities which produce "physi-here I read recently tion and innovation has been cal artefacts", as the patent absorbed in a short time specialists seem fond of cal-Indeed the value of many of ling inventions, then clearly them is now being ques. it is an immense task to distioned because of our seem. cover ways of engendering ing inability to cope with those "social" inventions, the accompanying social needed to disrel voday. Various ex-were used to justify the accompanying social inventions, nument: the horse was changes. It is argued that to be as important wherewithal to stimulate the donkey had been solutions to tha major provide the inpending impact of commarable to that major the inpending impact of commarable to that major the inpending impact of commarable to that movided the individual experimentar

comparable to that provided the individual experimenter in the past for discoveries in to obtain money to develop bis ideas, and conditions

The idea certainly have worsened over recent in medicine, it was for the major ad for the mechanical devices can suddenly awaken to pos-the from the antibiotics on which our technological sibilities and finance its own age has been built have exploitation, and by the same poured from many thousands token a large number of in-procedures of amazing of workshops, extending dividuals reinvent the wheel. increase then still in from garden sbeds to multi-tione. It was the same mission pound laboratories. factors at work, five notable only a handful have been projects on the files of the thre. It was the same makion pound laboratories. factors at work, five notable but parts of the com- Only a handful have been projects on the files of the sector agriculture, in selected for exploitation. National Research Develop-industries such as Such a process of innovation ment Corporation give an in-taking, and in the sec- is wasteful of intellectual dication of some of the fac-hat were eventually to effort and often unfair in its tors that can influence the ce plastics and elec rewards, but it is difficult to selection of a discovery for

مكذا من الأصل

Three projects backed by the NRDC, each with a marine flavour. Left : the JIM atmospheric diving suit, about to take the plunge Centre : bacteria-killing fungus, basis of the cephalosporin antibiotics, is collected from a sewage outfall on the Sardinian coast. Right : Pisces III, one of six submersible craft belonging to Vickers Oceanics, about to be launched by its surface support vessel.

ing suits and narines

(a)

energy crisis provided illip for focusing attenon fluidized bed combuspil worked in reverse by suit, a technique since overing how little develop- taken by mathods for free

and the sea bed. A number of diving suit, resembling a man the corporation has been the be sea bed. A number of diving suit, resembling a man the cophelospories, as thou-i diving accidents bave with arms, legs and head sands of parients treated in inred in the North Sea nil with a viewing glass, was the almost every country in the ations. Yet the work is effect of deep water pres-world must surely agree. This scale; it is also heing of the knees and elbows. New have delighted those com-struct in fairly shallow construction materials have pilere of other pilere.

NEDC indicate the way ease. Is a law in the discovery nearly t was time to move to com-t is can be developed for is can be developed for is spectrum is the series of dilling funges, Cephelopo-t was time to move to com-t was time to move to com-to the outpace of the developed for is suit called JIM which en-the share. Minianue submarines that was time to different time a submersible verice the world. The subsequent select to ond by vickers Oceanics in that was taken to income of the different time and the pro-to on the other band the pro-to on the other band the pro-to the outpace of the different time a introduced steadily in many pany Tracked Hovercraft. Solid or liquid fuel, becomes the search for new drugs con-that they resist an enzyme a special furnace on the different to was a the organic for new drugs con-that they resist an enzyme a special furnace on the different to were that they resist an enzyme a special furnace to the search for mew drugs con-that they resist an enzyme a special furnace to the search for mew drugs con-that they resist an enzyme a special furnace to the search for mew drugs con-that they resist an enzyme a special furnace to the search fo

is a steel rope for raising and Vickers Oceanic design is a lowering the suit to the sea submersible which allows div-bed and a telephone line, ing crews to leave the vessel Divers can work to depths of and return on the ocean 1,300ft. energy crisis provided 1935 to salvage treasure from illip for focusing atten-illip for focusing atten-m fluidized bed combus. Irish coast 20 years earlier, Exploration for North using an armoured diving Bacteria-killing

ing how little develop- taken by mathods for free The outstanding success in was available for pro- diving with self-contained bringing in royalty maney to g underwater equip- pressure equipment. the corporation has been the ng underwater equip- pressure equipment.

scale; it is also hells of the knees and elbows. New have delighted those com-jucted in fairly shallow construction materials have pilers of textbooks of phar-is of the continental shelf belved to overcome this macology who like to include a prelude to moving to trouble, bowerer, and work an account of the events is deeper water. can now be carried out at leading to a discovery. For wo innovations supported depth for up to 20 hours with the origins of these agents NRDC indicate the way ease. have an all and large techno. At the other end of the div. 30 years ago of a bacteria-tion can be developed for ing spectrum is the series of kolling functs. Cephalospo-

Some salutory lessons had licences to introduce the heen learnt from recent ex- treatment throughout the perience. Not the least, and periance. Not the least, and world perhaps the best known to begun the public, was the delay rives. that had surrounded deve. begun coment of penicillin.

Dr G. G. F. Newton at the Sar William Dunn School of

developing derivawork on the new group of Fluidized bed discovery by a team under combustion Professor E. P. Abraham and Combustion

Mr B. K. Kelly at the shot to be one common latter to to exploit the knowledge agents bad not long been hiotics research station of the success in getting an inven- gained in Britain. At a meet, established, Tbe importance Medical Research Council, at tion accepted. A good ing of the International Com. of such success either in wel-clevedon. The fundamental advances can change is clear from mooth Dr J. Gibson, director, gain, was self-evident. were supported by the uni-work on fluidized bed com- Coal Research Establishment, The same certainly could versity and the council until hustion. The fundamental advances can change is clear from mooth Dr J. Gibson, director, gain, was self-evident. National Coal Board, said oot be said so emphasically is more time at more more than the first proposals for

pounds sined at producing in the United States and the less pollution from the con-small industrial boilers bad generations before oil was ber of advances being made apecific physiological Enjisawa Pharmaceutical taminants in the fuel; hence been developed to the proto-recognized as an energy in small and big craft. A 50-changes. By the time studies company in Japan did the lower-grade fuels such as type stage and the system technology worthy of treat ton Wellington BH7 bover-of cephalosporins began, this same. Other companies high sulpbur coals, oil or bad also been adapted to furment on equal terms with craft completed a successful process was bightly organized, quickly acquired parent combustible waste can be naces for applications such other fossil fuels. Some salutory lessons had licences to introduce the brought into energy produc as driers. It is arguable that the United States, where interest

Many other applications exist for fluidized beds, and most of the basic ideas are unbiclos vehicles well tried. Much of the past 10 years therefore has been devoted to convincing power station operators and indus-trial concerns of the energy opened the way to develop-savings of fluidized beds. ing the drug compounds

avings of fluidized beds. ing the drug compounds A company called Combus- were well timed, for tha Sir William Dunn School of Pathology at Oxford Univer The importance of timing a ed by the NRDC, with the needed to investigate pos-sity and another group under new idea correctly appears National Coal Board and BP, sible new anti-microbial Mr B. K. Kelly at the anti- to be one common factor to to exploit the knowledge agents bad not long been

National Coal Board, said oot be said so emphatically fluidized combustion was about the first proposals for

It is arguable that the hover principle bas still to in introducing new transpor sarvices is running high. be given its proper opportu-nity in the mixture of transfenca services are also study ing various versions, includ port systems we use. Nevering a design for the Ameri-can Navy weighing 10 times theless there are hover vehicles operating axten-sively in commercial, milimore than the largest British craft. tary and industrial fields. One of the novel exten-

Some of their applications would be highly troublesoma to carry out with other sions of the buyer principle organization methods of transport. has been to provide

methods of transport. has been to provide a method for moving engineering The original investment by structures weighing up m NRDC in the project is main. 200 tons. Huge pieces of nained through a wbolly. owned subsidiary, Hovercraft Development, which provides technical assistance to many. technical assistance to manu- red with ease when floatiog facturers and operators, on air,

Ferry services based on On the other band the pri-hovercraft fleets have been ject founded under the con introduced steadily in many pany Tracked Hovercraft On the other band the pro-

Plans to automate glass polishing and cutting o replace unavailable labour in industry

Charles Lyte

at a bench with cold water trickling over his hands; is said of a craftsman that closely concentrating on an he lives in the middle of object about a foot from his forest the world will beat face, and subjected to an in-path to his door. In per- tensa and piercing noise, aps less dramatic terms Acid polishing exposes the is is true of Mr Colin constant to exposes the



operation while retaining a by the end of the year the hand-polishing plant. first were gaing_out? "We decided to switch the Last year the company emphasis of the research and made a small profit, and by development project to the the end of this year it will cutters. We went to the tepay £12,000 to the NRDC, NRDC and said that is what nearly half its £30,600 stake.



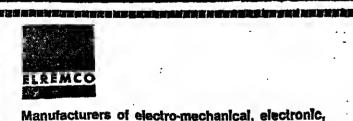
It stands for better working conditions, better safety, better output and better use.

us is true of Mr Colin operator to extremely unlayers, owner of a small lass machinery company in intlehampton, Sussex Mr baths. was approached favers me five years ago by the IRDC which was seeking a pint vecture in a new ievelopment for the glass ndustry.

with the NRDC was arranged Initially the NRDC had pproached the Glass Manu-acturers' Federation to disba was working on an auto-maric polishing plant. " The over if there was any oricorporation was interested in ical research and develop- it and pat in £10,000 for the nent going on within the development as a joint ven-ndustry, and the federation ture in which we sbared ecommended Mr Mayers fifty-fifty", Mr Mayers said. secause he was known to be "The agreement was very working on two projects de-signed for the aummation of glass polishing and glass easy to negotiate. There were no frills and their contract was simple, legally, al-though there were rather a lot of clauses that had been cutting.

The fact that he comes from a well-established glass inserted over the years as a manufacturing family, and is an engineer as well as a glass result of the corporation baving bean taken for a ride in the past." technologist, made bim a promising candidate. Al- During the following two though they are both tradi-tional hand crafts, cutting the development of the and polisbing are occupapolisher and at the same time Mr Mayers continued tive that the industry is conwith his work on the machine to produce cut-glass. stantly short of skillad workers.

"It was really a safety Tha glass cutter bas to sit back-up, because



electro-pneumatic and pneumatic timing equipment.

D78 RANGE OF MINIATURE SYNCHRONOUS AND STEPPING MOTORS

Design and manufacture of control cubicles to cuatomers requirements. Inhouse facilities include Tool Room, Press Shop, Machine Shop, Sheet Metal Department, High Precision Injection Moulding Division, Assembly, Test Room, Research & Development Department.

Electrical Remote Control Co. Ltd., Bush Fair, Harlow, Essex. Telephona : HARLOW 24285.



Mr Colin Mayers ex-amines a glass vase now defunct Ministry of accountant has been appoin-trechnology, by which the ted to the board as an ex-ministry would bay up first ternal director. Mr Mayers and lend them to the appro-help. For example, the digi-trace industries A consider-tal control system for the able appoint of interest had rises cutter was designed by

ing machine was going m be much more of a selling proposition than a polishing

plant. For every one able sales resistance in the worth f50,000, and future polisher, 10 or more cutters glass industry in Britain. The export orders amounting to NRDC did over more cutters amounting to

we are doing do you and the whole will be cleared mind?'" The company by the end of 1975. It is also asked the NRDC to put impressive, considering the a further £30,000 into a advanced nature of the joint scootd juint venture for the projects, that development cutters. But this second deal costs have come to a little was barder to negotiate. Outside factors inhibited Mr Mayers has assembled the negotiations. At the time a highly skilled work force the Department of Trade and of 12, which may go np to a Industry was considering a maximum of 20, and at the scheme, conceived by the request of the NRDC an under E100,000.

wise I was aware that a cur. free machines. But in the overseas has heen suf-event the DTI plan was ficiently successful for Mr machine was going m "It left a nasty taste in turnover of fim, but this proposition than a polishing suid, "and there was consider-plant. For every one able sales resistance in the worth f50.000 and furme

ring the following two were needed." NRDC did nor want to know £100,000 are being nego-s work went ahead on Another significant fact and we spent a year in the tiated. Another deal worth development of the was that a polishing plant wilderness, and had to fund £1m spread over a num-ther and as the same costs about £100,000 while a the project ourselves." ber of years bas reached the Mr Mayers continued cutting machine costs only Having already built a pro-his work on the machine about £20,000, and many totype of the cutter in a gar. roduce cut-glass. Ideally the company would it was really a safety probably prefer to modern append in fartfordshire and fine manufactured under licence

export orders amounting to £100,000 are being nego-tiated. Another deal worth

manufactured under licence probably prefer to modern anced it out of his own manufactured under licence ize the laborious cutting pocket. Mr Mayers was no in Britain, and to this end stranger to being left to make the NRDC is arranging intro-stranger to being left to make the NRDC is arranging intro-

manager to being left to make out on his own. In fact, be rather approves of garden abroad will depend consider-ably on the developing in-dustrial climate in Britain year in the wilderness was no in Britain, and to this end the NRDC is arranging intro-ductions. But whether they are manufactured bere or abroad will depend consider-ably on the developing in-dustrial climate in Britain this determination. "After a year, they cautiously agreed to look at the property for a visit

enabled the hard-this determination. "After a year, they plained. cautiously agreed to look at Because of the success of the proposal for z joint the joint projects, ba and venture again. Eventually his company are being they said they would take a approached to solve new on her cent stake provided problems in glass technology.

the bank came in we had the committee decisions of it all tied up. With the deal Ministries like the Depart arranged orders began 10 ment of Trade and Industry come in early last year, and

 The Mining Research and Development Establishment of the National Coal Board at Stanhope Bretby near Burtonon-Trent is committed to extending its programme of research on many fronts.

An example of successful development is the recently introduced MRDEin-seam heading machine: this is a novel device for "heading out" roadways and faces. Based on research into the principles of cutting coal, its large steadily moving picks cut efficiently, producing little dust and a good roof. It gives greater productivity from shallow seams. Now in operation at many coal faces, this machine is typical of the advances being made to improve the supply of Britain's most vital energy SOUICE.

The MRDE is currently looking at techniques to increase productivity. We must have more coal-but it must be at a reasonable price and better productivity is the key to both these requirements. Greater safety is being continually achieved and improvements made in working conditions. Methods for reducing dust and decreasing its effect onmen and machines are constantly sought. Better transport from the coal face to the surface for both men and coal is essential. Automatic processes and computerised monitoring and control systems are being developed. And once the coal is on the surface, new systems of preparing it for the customer are being examined.

Investigation of better methods of using coal - better feeding methods and more efficient utilisation of the fuel which could mean considerable savings for

customers - is the responsibility of a separate Coal Research Establishment at Stoke Orchard near Cheltenham.

The following new techniques which will be developed include:

Fluidised bed combustion - a unit to improve the efficiency and flexibility of coal-powered electricity generation.

Gasification - a plant to demonstrate processes for the production of gas from coal as the basis for hydrogen manufacture, substitute natural gas or methanol.

Pyrolysis - pilot plants which subject coal to mild thermal treatment in the absence of air and steam to make hydrocarbon liquids, gas and char.

Liquefaction – plants for dissolving coal using liquid and gaseous solvents to make liquid fuels, chemical feedstocks and special carbons.

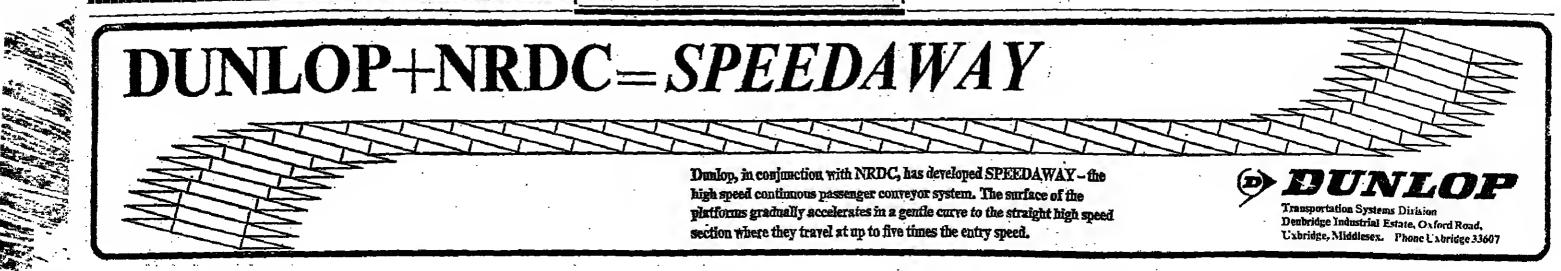
Metallurgical fuels - developing the range of blast furnace cokes and briquettes and a testing programme in blast furnaces for solid, liquid and gas fuels from coal.

Because of this, the Research and Development programme is being increased - and is being extended in the form of collaboration with other coal producing countries, particularly the USA.

Better working conditions, better safety, better output and better use. That's what NCB R&D stands for.



Britain's coal-tomorrow's fuel



If necessity is the mother of invention NRDC is the perfect midwife.

In 1974 NRDC is celebrating its 25th birthday. At present it is backing 340 British development projects with a total of £35 million. This money is being made available without interference and is, in most cases, matched pound for pound by the Company concerned. Only when the project results in sales does NRDC

and technically very well informed partner to find you the best outside technical advice, provide the right publicity on a world-wide basis and generally act as a sounding-board for your ideas.

If your Company is young and unknown, NRDC support also



Paul Gotley of Neotronics Ltd and Ken Prece of NRDC with the Neotronics Gas Monitor which acts as an automatic alarm against explosive gas concentrations. Developed with NRDC backing during 1973 and already selling both in the UK and abroad.

take any return on its investment. If the project fails, NRDC money is written off. NRDC is unusual

among financial backers in this respect. It is also

unusual in being geared to fund high-risk technology. If you take your Company's development project to NRDC, you will find yourself talking to an engineer or a scientist qualified in your own field.

As a result, NRDC backing is very much more than a financial deal. It gives your Company a powerful

> George Chuchla and Peter Corlet of Elremco Ltd with their D78 motor – powerful, three times smaller than previous types and inherently unidirectional. Three-year R & D programme backed by NRDC. Now opening up an export market of multi-million pound potential.

immediately helps give your new product the stamp of credibility.

These examples are typical of the way NRDC is prepared to take risks with new ventures.



John Crossield and the Magnascan – the first machine to make enlarged colour and screened separations for printing, direct from colour transparencies, automatically in one operation. Backed by NRDC in 1970. Currently earning £5 million a year in exports.

If your Company has a new development project held up for lack of cash, ring NRDC about it. You will find NRDC staff quick to respond, commercially oriented and technically very well informed.

Contact Brian Mann at the National Research Development Corporation, Kingsgate House, 66-74 Victoria Street, London SW1E 6SL. Or ring him on: 01-828 3400.

All the backing a good idea deserves.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

KISSINGER'S RUNNING REPAIRS

little in the way of new ork to his grand design. can really do is shore it hope that no serious appear. Too much is in President Ford is still id is probably about to ven bigger Democratic ies in Congress. The unties in western Europe need elaboration. The n shore of the Mediteris giving rise to a new theory. Peace in the East looks increasingly A change of leadership

ia cannot be far off. And id oil still defy truly interd solutions. problems of this type are,

use, precisely what Dr er envisaged when be set rying to establish a world based on the interlocking ts of the great powers. is he did not envisage coming so quickly and in umoers but be realized the need for a structure of oents and noderstandings would inhibit the great

inger is beginning to look one of the keystones was to be ike a repair man than a the relationship between the builder. His rapid trip is Soviet. Union and the United States, if only because these are the two most powerful countries in the world with the most contiguous and overlapping areas of interest.

Considering the stresses which the relationship is now undergoing it is surviving fairly well. Admittedly there is little progress towards new agreements on the limitation of strategic arms; there are considerable. frictions between them in the Middle East; and although the understanding on emigration from the Soviet Union bas opened the door to easier trade it could also produce new difficulties. Yet a meeting has been arranged between Mr Brezhnev and President Ford later this month and negotiations on a whole ranga of matters continue.

reason is that both Tbe to countries still have strong cominterests in avoiding mon serious conflicts. They need to stabilize the arms race, they need to prevent their clients sucking them into new wars, and they s from exploiting such need the mutual benefits and ms for their own short-dvantage. In this structure trade, But how much stress can

these common interests take That depends partly on tha Russians. Considering the continuing strength of the adversary elament in the relationship and the strong temptation that there must be to fish in troubled waters the Russians are being relatively restrained. True, they are arming the Syrians fast and backing the Palestine Liberation Organization. They are not particularly internationalists in their approaches to the nil and food problems. But they do not seem to be actively engaged in worsen-

ing the situation to any noticeable degree. In the present phase of their policy they have clearly decided that their main, interest lies in avoiding risks, stabilizing their relations with the United States, and developing their trade with the west. By all rational calculations this policy ought to produce greater henefits than trying worsen the difficulties in which the west now finds itself. But although there is no evidence that the policy is being reassessed

be reassessed if the western world became even less stable than it is now.

Poisoning the river Clyde

From Professor Gordon T. Stewart Sir, It has been repeatedly stated by responsible authorities and accepted by the Prime Minister io his statement in the House of Com-mons on October 24 that the con-thuing contamination of the river Clyde by millions of gallons of raw sewage from Glasgow does not constitute a threat to the bealth of the

community. I disagree with this view. It is true that there is at present no epidemic and that the water supply is independent of the river but there are three major hazards to health which over-ride these facts. 1. The Clyde is now a huge, offen-

sive, open sewer containing a gross excess of noxious organic effluent as well as of dangerous bacteria and viruses. Its natural ecological balance and power of biodegradation are being destroyed. Years of costly effort at purification and conservation are being wasted. Con-tamination is spreading into back-waters and tributaries; to towns and beaches in the estuary where the effectively be losting and the star effects will be lasting; and via sea-birds to reservoirs inland. Sewage is overspilling into dry land at col-

Racial discrimination

From the Chairman of the Commu-

From the Chairman of the Commu-nity Relations Commission Sir, The publication of the PEP re-port, "The Extent of Racial Dis-crimination", is as timely as that of the PEP report on racial discrimina-tion in 1962. The first PEP report provided the then Home Secretary, Mr Roy Jenkins, with the evidence ha required to extend the provisions har required to extend the provisions of the Race Relations Act (1965). Mr Jenkins is once more Home Sec-retary and bas undertaken to review race relations legisletion. The new report makes clear the need to re-vise and strengthen the Race Rela-tions Act (1968) hut, in addition, the evidence it sets forth shows that the law is not enough in itsalf. The law may be the prerequisite of positive policies, it is no substitute for them. In reviewing the law it is there-fore essential that the Government looks at its own posture in this field. Successive governments have been reluctant to take a firm lead in deal-ing with racial prejudice or, to he precise, colour prejudice. Their example has been followed by employers, trade unions, local authorines and political parties. The Gov-ernment should lead and not follow.

Government-run bank From Mr Kevin Pakenham

Sir, Although your leader (October 29) correctly points out (October 29) correctly points out that a government sponsored invest-ment hank can neither answer the short-term problem of liquidity nor the more strategic difficulty of private sector profitability, to des-cribe the proposal as "a singularly ill-considered ceflex, response" sug-gests that the essential benefits of medium-term finence from a government-run institution bave have minuderstood been misunderstood.

The great merit of the proposal is that it opens the way for a proper relatio be developed between a govern-ment agency and the leading sectors of industry. The corporate sector is rightly encouraged to lengthen continually encouraged to lengthen continually its planning period and to adopt strategic policies for the introduc-tion of new technologies and new plant. Such policies are naturally made difficult by the long and un-certain payback periods involved. However, the difficult becomes practically impossible when to tha physical and market uncertainties are added substantial financial ones; we have a readed to be the substantial financial ones; volatile interest rates, sudden credit squeezes and variable subsidies and taxes whose size and direction shift with the fashion. the changes of political

lection points. Childran who play on the banks are at risk and the sense of safety is lost.

2. Corrective action is being with held, supposedly because the right to strike is a basic right in a free. community. But so also is the right of that community. But so also is the right of that community to safeguard its health and freedom to act. In that present crisis, there is therafore full justification for auch emergency action as may be necessary and no excuse for doing nothing. 3. Denial of these obvious facts is

a threat to truth and social responsibility with resulting confusion, erosion of decency and acceptance of misrule.

The Government can take effective action for the future by includ-ing in its Social Contract a provision for safeguarding essential public services in emergencies. Leanwhile it should eocourage or at least not impede efforts in Glasgow to reduce contamination of the river. Yours faithfully. GORDON T. STEWART, Dapartment of Community Madicine, University of Glasgow, Glasgow. October 30.

public opinion by openly acknow-ledging that in this area substantial problems exist and initiate construc-tiva policies to tackle them.

This means the Government must This means the Government must pursue an ectivist policy and must set an example in its own practice. I cannot help wondering whether any of the nationalized industries were covered by PRP in its investi-gations: how many of them pursue positive policies of equal oppor-tunity in employment: and whether any keep records which inform them of the effectiveness of their policies of the effectiveness of their policies.

It is our experiance that unless information about ethnic or national origin is available, those in authority are in no posizion to identify needs nor to assess the effactiveness of current policies or practices. This is why I would stress the importance of systematic and regular monitor-

Without ar. open commitment by Government end the pursuit of constructive policies, even a strength-ened Race Kelatioos Act will achieve little.

Yours faithfully,

MARK BONHAM CARTER, 15/16 Bedford Street, WC2, November 1

developed in the United States, and internationally through the euro-dollar market. But there is no substitute in the present circum-stances where government decisions are so crucial to all economic life, for a government-run medium-term bank. This has been found in France and Italy, in parts of Scandinavia and South America, the Middle East and elsewhere.

Such an institution can proffer financial advice and stable sources of credit to stimulate the leading sectors of industry and to guide them io the direction which can be most profitable over e number of years to the economy as a whole. It can also lead to a far hetter

Farm policy and the beef crisis

From Mr David Green

Sir, Three years ago a friend was encouraged by Government exhortation to commit his small farm to intensive beef rearing. The vesture appeared sufficiently viable econo-mically for his bank to lend him a substantial sum to set it up. In the substantial sum to set it up. In me intervening period his costs have oearly trebled, largely because of world shortages of cereals and soya, and consequantial rises in feed-ing stuffs. Indigenous feeding stuffs —like hay—if they can be obtained at all are at unprecedented price levels following the bad weather that has hit the western part of the country this summer.

Against this background United Kingdom Governments in recent years, willing to secrifice anything -including the farming industry-to the interest of keeping the cost of living index down a point or so as a talisman of their ephemeral political success, have allowed beef prices to fall to catastrophic levels on the market. Our farmers do not

on the market. Our farmers to not even enjoy the limited comfort of the EEC intervention price. My friend's problem is symptoma-tic of that of the whole industry. He cannot afford to go on feeding his animals; he cannot afford to also ber them for a price that is slaughter them for a price that is little more than the dead and alive collectors pay for diseased animals for dog meat. As a result he will, against hope, try and drag half-starving animals through the winter until the real shortages bit the market next year, when he may have some prospect of recaying his bank in a rising market of sbortage. bank in a rising market of sbortage. But if be survives he will never again put his faith in governments. He will revert to self-sufficiency farming in the confident knowledge that his much reduced production, raised independently of outside sources, can only sell at a profit— and a much larger profit, given that everyone else will be doing the same and, the nation will he getting hunger hungry

The Government, the EEC, and all concerned with world food sopplies know that consumption of high pro-tein foods such as beef bas to go down—if only hecause we can no longer afford to use seven tons of cereal for the production of one ton of beef. Against higher prices, the EEC is planning for an orderly reduction by cuttine back on sub-sidies and exports. The United King-dom Government however is allowing it to happen through the arbitrary and merciless mechanism of allowing beef prices to fall to rock bottom against wild cost

Simonstown Agreement From Sir Peter Tennant

Sir, While all the fuss was on about the Royal Naval task force visiting Cape Town, little or no fuss seemed to surround a simultaneous visit by a Russian merchant training ship to London. If those who helieve the best way of combating apartheid is to cut off communication with those who indulge in it, why were these people adopting a double standard and not using the Russian visit to loving activities of the KGB against Jews, artists, writers, musicians and millions of simple Russian people who just want to live unmolested ? Or are our friends of the Tribune

escalation. What we need in fact is an immediate and specific subsidized slaughtering, policy to reduce the berd on a office and for all basis. If the Lancashire conton spianers could be paid—as they dearly were by government—to reduce the number of their immimate spindles in order to enable their industry to adopt to a marked changed in market cona marsen colongen in anners in a similar condition can receive a similar regard for excess livestock. Yours faithfully, DAVID GREEN, Rbyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, ar Haverfordwest.

15

October 29.

From Mrs Barbara MacDonald and Mrs Ruth Harrison Sir, While acknowledging the right of farmers to express their fears and frustrations by way of demonstration

frustrations by way of demonstration and picketing, we are totally opposed to action leading to animal suffering. The report of death and injury to a number of cartle on the Irish cattla hoat forced to lay off outside har-bour in a Force 9 gale only illustrates the bare facts and what conditions must have been like inside the holds only those who have experienced only those who have experienced

similar situations can appreciate. Death and injury in a heaving, confined space, crowded with fright-ened and distressed farm animals must constitute a traumatic experimust constitute a traumatic experi-eoce for stockmen and stock alike and none of these are in any way respoosibla for the plight of the picketing Welsh farmers. Similarly, the steers let loose in Whiteball recently did not deserve to he exploited in this way. Belatedly farmers are beginning to look at the constant flow of meat

look at the constant flow of meat imports—at present running at the rate of £2m worth per day—as one possible cause of the collapse in live mean prices, but let them direct their attention to the containers and refrigerated ships bringing in dead meat on the hook and in cans rather than alienating public opinion and causing suffering to helpless live-stock. Let them campaign against the shipping of any live food animals to or from this country and concentrate oo providing the bome-produced meat on which we could be practically self sufficient if meat

swapping were to stop. Yours faithfully, BARBARA MacDONALD, Chairman, RUTH HARRISON, President, Animal Defence Society Limited. 52/53 Dean Street, W1.

October 30. Simonstown Agreement also has

whiff of oil and that the Cape oil route, which is of the greatest im-portance to the Western world, is pullulating with Russian fishing fleets and naval units, quite apart from their official and unofficial sbore stations manned by KGB per-

somel around the coast of Africa. Disliking apartheid as much as our *Tribune* friends, I believe the best way to overcome it is to communicate with those who practise it and not cut them off. Our Tribune friends might have used the Russian

S CASTLE AND THE CONSULTANTS ot yet clear how immediate the consultants when the ser-

is Castle's promise last week ction within the presant

Labour Party policy is he private beds should be uut, but as recently as ebruary all appearances that there was no great cy about starting the pro-All that was changed by pans on private patients by nedical hospital staffs. If Government action brought ard under this pressure is itisty the hopes of the Con-. ration of Health Service Emees, orivate beds will not last But the protests of the

le's announcement are a inder that the pressures on Government are not all m direction.

iny hospital doctors are igly opposed to the ending rivate medicine within the inal Health Service. The in fact, to discuss the wider moment, could be turned into igement, was originally a question of consultants' con- one where gross disparities of ission designed to senare tracis before pay fields ever standards really did exist.

d to private medical prac- vice was first set up. It NHS hospitals was implied will not be easy to square the consultants for its abandonment. Fees from private practice can form a considerable part of their incomes, and in some cases they are the factor that determines whether a doctor stays in Britain or takes his highly marketable skills elsewhere. A working party under the chairmanship of Dr David Owen, Under-Secretary of State for Health, bas been trying to find an arrangement that would be acceptable to the doctors, as represented by the Britisb Medical Association (a body which usually drives a hard bargain).

The working party is supposed ors' organizations at Mrs to be reporting within a few weeks, but the parties are plainly so far apart that it seems unlikely that they will agree so soon, if at Castle's announcement made nonsense of the working party's efforts. It was originally set up,

raised through the rates . So rates will go on, a large and to cause possible bardship and

tely to form a diminishing unpopular source of taxation, but certain outcry with some rate-

TING FALLING INTO DISREPAIR

seemed an urgent issue. Now it finds itself discussing a major change which is to begin within a few months, The Government should have enough experience of tha negotiating strength of powerful

trade unions to know the dangers of clashing directly with the consultants in matters which they see as vital. In the last resort, there is the possibility of mass resignations from the health service and doctors offering their services to it on their own terms. But the profession would do itself incalculable harm in the eyes of the public if it endangered the whole basis of the NHS over a question in which self-interest is at least a substantial factor. From many points of view it would be disastrous if the Government pressed ahead with its plans in any overbearing or precipitate all. The BMA complains that Mrs manner. The relationship between public and private medicine, which is on balance beneficial to both sides at the

of the revenues of local mment. As a source of nue the rates might have their own in the face of the ly rise in the real cost of services. But when there is d to that the effects of high tion, both in redistributing osable income and in befogpeople's acquired underding of values, the rating em will not bear the strain of ing pace with local expendi-. But neither is it likely to crapped; pace Mrs Thatcher. Chancellor of the Exchequer bas a chance to think about is going to have £2,000m denly thrown on to general tion-or even £1,000m, suping it were safe, which it is to scrap domestic rates and e local authorities free to ect from industry and com-

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diminishing relatively to other sources of taxation. And if the system is to stay it ought to be kept in repair. That is something which governments commonly neglect to do. Whatever justifications are found for derating classes of occupiers or postponing periodical revaluations, thesefrequent expedients weaken the capacity of the system. And now almost the first government Bill to be introduced in the new Parliament is one to postpone the next rating revaluation from 1978 to 1981 or later.

A revaluation for rating purposes is required by law every five years. And for good reason. If it is not done regularly and at moderate intervals inequities flourish between groups of ratepayers as property values change differentially, and when the postponed revaluation is at last done the adjustments are so large as

payers. The reason given for the present Bill of postponement is that if a start was made next year, which it would have to be, it might conflict with the government committee which is examining the whole field of local finance. Since Mr Crosland has called on that committee to report before the end of next year the conflict, if any, would be of little significance. The pretext is unconvincing. Another undeclared reason for

the postponement suggests itself If much progress is to be made in the Government's ambition to bave all development land acquired by local authorities, the services will be required of every public valuer in the country. And if as well as that they put on a wealth tax, the services will be required of as many more-and they are not in the country.

The clearing banks and other banks specialist in the provision of medium-term finance can and do make an important contribution, though the field has been more

Business behaviour

appreciation of industry's problems hy government than is presently, unfortunately, the case. Howevar, the aim of such an institution must not he to hail out

the failure but to stimulate the productive and economically efficient. Certainly, if it is to be used as yet another way of keeping uneconomic capital ruoning for a low return in a fruitless activity, then it is hetter for gotten.

However, as an idea, it gets close to the roots of the United Kingdom's difficultes, substantially closer than the twiddling with the fiscal tap and the twisting of monetary screws in which your leader appears to place so much bope. Yours faithfully, KEVIN PAKENHAM, Senior Economist, Rothschild Intercontinental Bank, 120 Moorgare, EC2. October 29.

What did they mean? From Sir Bruce Fraser

Sir. The Government promise that they "will take action to secure a stable and adequate flow of mortgages". What can this mean? Money may flow this way or that, but surely mortgages stay pnt? How can a flow be stable? How does "secure" a flow, even a stable Does that make it still more one one? stable? And does "take action to secure" mean mora or less than secure " ?

Tha Ministers who chose this lan-guage are fat too intelligent to think it makes scose. Did they perhaps mean that they would try to prevent (or overcome) any shortage of money available for mortgage loans? Or that they would offer in-ceptives :o would be borrowers? Whatever they meant, why did they choose not to say it? . Yours faithfully,

BRUCE D. FRASER. Ionathan ' St Dogmael's, Cardigan. October 31.

Sir, Fr Napier says in his letter on Ocmber 29 that it is not clear why there is opposition to the plan to

spoil the Garden aesthetically and as a social amenity. There is no religious or sectarian opposition, no will. It is a calm, carefully consi-dered opinion that this small garden, inappropriate site for a memorial of international importance. Youra faithfully,

The Rectory, 56 Old Church Street, Chelsea, SW3. October 29.

visit more effectively as an oppor-tunity to address a captive audience on Russian apartheid practices. If they did not do so, I wonder why? Perhaps Poo Bah and his freedom-loving friends will write another of their latters to The Times and ar group perhaps on the side of the their letters to The Times and ex-Russian Navy and not on ours, ready with reception committees to cavort plain themselves. Yours faithfully. with jolly Russian tars and fisher folk who ply thair innocent elec-Anchor House, tronic ring-a-ring-a-roses around our shores and oil rigs in the North Sea? This may perhaps not be un-connected with the fact that the Haslemere. Surrey,

Valuing works of art

From Mr Hugh Leggatt Sir, Mrs Geraldine Norman reports (November 1) the forthcoming sale at Christie's of Parmigianino's "The Mystic Marriage of St Catherine" balonging to Lord Normanton. She writes: "It is expected to make between £200,000 and £500,000." It could, bowever, well fetch less than £200,000 or even more than half a million pounds. Many will bazard a guess hur none can know.

The Government shortly propose to require owners to estimate the value of their works of art and to pay an annual wealth tax on that estimate. Could somebody please explain how it would be possible for anyone to arrive yaar after year at an accurate and equitable valuation for the Parmigianino if it were not to be auctioned but were to remain in the present owner's possession? Yours faithfully, HUGH LEGGATT, Leggatt Brothers, Fine Art Dealers,

Booker Prize short list From Dr J. M. Slattery

30 St James's Street, SW1.

November 1.

Sir, I bave been sbocked cod astoonded to learn from articles in several papers that one of the judges of the Booker Award is the wife of a writer whose name appears on the short list for this very substantial priza As a shareholder in the firm,]

have been uneasy about this prize and have wondered what good it has done. Last year it seemed there was to be an improvement io the work chosen but looking at the list this yaar, I can only feel a seose of deep despair.

Yours faithfully, JEREMIAH SLATTERY. 13 Eton Villas, NW3.

On the buroo

From Mr J. Gurney Pease Sir, The pronunciation of "Bureau" as "Buroo" bas in these parts he come a more distinct "Booroo". Upon inquiry as to where a recently married man had first met bis wife, was informed that he had " got her out of the Boo-roo". Yours faithfully. J. GURNEY PEASE. South Bank. Unthank, Gambleshy, Cumbria.

October 30.

PETER TENNANT, Shottermill Ponds.

Brilliantly opposed From Mr B Morris Davies

Sir, It is most stimulating to have two writers on your staff from both extremes of opinion; one denounc ing such mild pleasures as an up-to-date razor or a soft block of hntter with an outpouring of hatred for the delight: of life almost equal to the zeal with which the preachars my Welsh youth used to deof nounce Sunday golf or the cinema, the other reveiling in the hedonistic delights of the taste of a truffle cooked in pastry and colled glass of champagne after a sensuous revel of operatic heauty. Thesis and antithesis can ever have been more built of the taste of taste o brilliantly opposed. But what an extraordinary coincidence that these totally antagonistic men should both be called by the unusual name of Bernard Levin. Yours faithfull

B. MORRIS DAVIES. 6 Church Street, Warwick. October 30.

Weasels in line ahead From Lord Kingsale

Sir, Since the days of Gilbert White many observers have onted and commented upon families of weasels and stoats following their parent in single file. The weasel has never, to my knowledge, been considered as a heast of venery, so it is unlikely that there is an accepted collective noun (as a "richesse" of marten, a "cete" of hadgers or a "skulk" of foxes), for such a group. The most generally used name at a scientific level bas heen "pack", though country terms for these family groups ioclude such delightful varie-tions as "fairy bounds" and "dendy dogs". I remain, Sir, yours faithfully,

KINGSALE, Grove Farm, Bourton, Dorset.

Who really pays? From Mr Philip Jonas Sir, Oo hehalf of all your readers l

protest most strongly at today's front-page beadline, "Government to pay gas, electricity losses". Kindly print a correction, "Tax-payers to pay gas, electricity losses -and every other nationalized loss into the hargain ". Yours faithfully, PHILIP JONES, 53 Kingsway, Orpington, Kent, October 30,

avid Wood

`irst test f strength in ew House

right and tomorrow night in the use of Commons we shall have tirst mials of strength between Conservative Opposition and that vernment in the new Parliament en amendments to the Address reply to the Quaen's Speech are ssed to divisions. Tonight, when House votes on nationalization I state intervention in the private tor of industry, Government busiis managers calculate that they I win by a single-figure majority. morrow night, on a more gene ized amendment, thay expect the vernment's majority to settle wn comfortably into double ures and more or less set par for : course.

Backstage tactical moves end decins of the Opposition and the 39 's belonging to third-party groups firm that an overall majority in Commons of three votes need t be a deterrent to the Governent's fulfilling the programme anunced in the Queen's Speech if Wilson and the Cabiner keep air wits about them, at least until economic storm bursts, and unis they try to carry legislation for EEC referendum.

Nobody trails bis coat for another ection. It must be significant, for stance, that Mr Heath and the position bave let slip the oppornity of tabling the one amendment the Queen's Speech that the Govament most fcared. There is in he Commons division on the crisis agriCulture.

Government husiness managers iew that it was here they would most vulnerable. Farmers roughout the country are march-g and demonstrating and putting

their MPs under pressure. The Queen'a Speech offered them for consolation only one sentence, committing the Government to nothing more than the continuance of discussions about the expansion of domestic food production. In other words, limited by the Government's short-term decision to subsidize the con-sumers' food rather than the farmer's production of food, Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, could scarcely have howed to turn could scarcely have hoped to turn a strong attack.

And it was always certain that an amendment on agricultural policy would bring virtually all the 39 third-party votes inm the Opposition's lobhy. Conservative backbenchers, the overwhelming majority of whom rely on some farming votes, wanted an ameodment to be tabled. Mr Thorpe and the Liberals want ahead on their own and put down an amendment regreting "the total inadequacy of the proposals for agriculture in the light of the clearest evidence of a national disaster in the livestock sector of the industry and an incipient food sbortage ". Ulster Unionists, the Scottish National Party, and Plaid Cymru also bave a vested interest

in the farming vote. In the event, Mr Heath and the. Shadow Cabinet took last Thursday for a day's debate on agriculture, and, opening from the front bench, Mr Pym remarked that "in indicates the high degree of priority which the Conservative Party attaches to this subject". At thatpoint, Government business manthought they recognized the egers tactical signs and sighed with relief ; the Shadow Cabioet was willing to strike but afraid to wound.

What of the third party groups themselves, with their 39 votes to deploy? In the opening days of the new session, behind the scenes, tbey have been formally and informally reconnoitring to see what community of interest they share. bot it is already clear that none wants any kind of formal agreement on common action or purpose that would compromise its own identity as a party. Mr Thorpe and the Liberal group,

for instance, hoped that there might be agreement with the Scottish National Party on a campaign for electoral reform. They were dis-appointed. The SNP, now commanding a total vote only five per cent below Labour's in Scotland, believes helow Labour's in Scotland, believes it can win a majority of the 71 Scot-tish seats within the present elec-toral system and obviously prefers to do so, rather than belping tha Liberals to change the rules of tha game. There will be occasions, of course, when nn particular issues the Liberals and the SNP will see eye to eye and bave a common interest, but nothing in the ex-change last week seemed to suggest changes last week seemed to suggest that they will ever have a common

purpose at depth. Between the SNP and the three Plaid Cymru members there is predictably a bond of sympathy and sentiment, but here again a formal pact to make common cause is not being attempted. The two nationalist parties may bave broadly similar aspirations, but their parliamentary and electoral tactics will often take

different directions. The 10 Ulster Unionist MPs, of course, are out on their own. Their long-term hope must be that, under new leadership, the Conservative Party will for reasons of self-interest seek their votes in the Commons and disengage itself from some aspects of bipartisan policy on Northern Ireland But, even though Mr James Molyneaux, the leaner of the coalition, continues to be a member of the Conservative Party's inner general nurposes committee the Ulster Unionists In the new House, on non-Ulster issues, see

nothing to choose hetween Govern-ment and Opposition; and they could he relied on to support a Labour Government in withdrawing from the EEC. A House of Commons in which there are 39 votes the two main parties have no control over, and which are in themselves fragmented

and volatile, is going to need time to get used to. But, by way of a guida to the probabilities, Government business managers are right to think tomorrow's division will prove more reliable than tonight's as a test of the relative strength of the two main parties.

From Mr A. W. Tuke Sir, I do not believe that a committee, as advocated by Robin Matthews, in his article on October 26, is needed to tell a right-thinking director what is meant by decent business behaviour.

It is true that the director is answerable to the shareholders, who appointed him and his colleagues to manage their business and make profits for them, and that in a sense his duty ends there. But the husiness will not prosper unless the personal relations of those who work in it are happy, both between themselves and with their customers and the public in general. All of this may he summed up in one word, goodwill, which the directors will eglect at cheir peril.

The presence of this essential if intangible asset, stimulated by competition, is the explanation of the success of private enterprise, just as its inevitable absence explains the failure of nationalization. But that is another story. Yours faithfully, A. W. TUKE, Freelands, Wherwell, Andover.

Pay inequities

From Professor Jerome Bruner Sir, May I comment upon Professor Jaques's excellent letter on October

29 on pay relativities and social justice. Unless thera is seen to be a just and universal means of rectify ing pay inequities, each pay dispute can become a parochial and bitter battle monvated by a belief that ooes own group is heing arbitrarily

Is it so utopian to hope for a universal and fair system of reckoning relativities? After all, the system of taxation is essentially that, and there have been no tax strikes. Without a national sense of equity in the setting of wages, an industrial state cannot achieve a community of

interest: Yours faithfully, JERONM BRUNER, Warts Professor of Psychology, Department of Experimental

Psychology, University of Oxford, South Parks Road, Oxford.

The Katyn Memorial From the Rector of Chelsea

put the Katyn Memorial in St Luke's Garden, Chelsea. If the proposers of the plan do not know this, one can-understand why they tend to get annoyed and attribute unworthy motives to us. The reason for the opposition i that the proposed Memorial would

feeling except admiration and sympathy for the Poles, no narrowness, no parochialism, no lack of good like Fr Napier's back-garden, is an

HAROLD LOASEY,

Study blames church itself for decline in membership

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 2: By command of The Queen, the Lord Winterbottom (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport-London today upon the departure of The Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Omao and bade farewell to His Majesty on behalf of Her Maiesty. of Her Majesty.

The Queen will give a reception for delegates to the North Atlantic Assembly on November 14.

Princess Anne, Patron of the Rid-ing fot the Disabled Association, will attend the annual general meeting and natinnal conference for 1974 of the Association at the National Equestrian Centre and Chesford Lioo Hotel, Kenilworth, on November E on November 8. Latest wills

To what exteot is the steady draio of the Church of England's numerical strength a self-inflicted wound, caused more by factors within the church than by any influence at work in society itself?

By Clifford Longley **Religious** Affairs Cotrespondent

as the origin and explanation of the present decline.

as the origin and explanation of the present decline. With the aid of a mass of statis-tics from Church House and addi-nonal material of his own, the director of the project, the Rev D. Wasdell, has discovered a hitherto overloaked fact about church membership: it is self-limiting. In other words, the present form of local church org-anization, centred on regular Con-gregational worship serviced by one or two or at most a bandful of clergymen, is of its very nature unsuited to growth. It is the natural situation for loss, on tha unsuited to growth. It is the natural situation for loss, on tha other hand.

The Utban Church Project at a way out of this dilemma, for Dagenham, Essex, haa just pro-duced a study which points the finger right back at the church biomal parishioners. Mr Wasdell

Forces

Royal Navy

disillusio

each additional pastor brings in only a limited number of addi-tional parishioners. Mr Wasdell took as his model a single-clergy church congregation, and calcu-lated that in parishes of more than 2,000 congregational size levels off at about 17S, regard-less of the size of the population living in the parish. "The fact that larger parishes tend to have larger congregations is purely the result of the deploy-ment of more assistant clergy in larger parishes". be says. "The self-limiting model is retained but the limits are raised slightly by increased manpower."

the number are raised sugary ov increased manpower." His analysis faces the church with two uncomfortable challenges. Deliberately to retain a self-Statistically, there is an upper limit of coogregational size, belimiting structure, now that it is identified as such, would be, in his

Appointments in the

view, to " abdicate from parochial responsibility and settle in prac-tice for congregationalism". The second is that the self-limiting church is inherently unchristian, iovolved io " the public enactment of heresy". Mr Wasdell states: "We believe and proclaim B gospel of grace available to all, but we operate a structure which takes the form of a club with united membership." yond which a congregation is mi-likely to grow except spasmodic-ally as a result of short-term enthnsiam, after which it will revert to its previous size and perhaps even contract as a result of Increasing the number of clergy does not provide the courch with

He concludes that the way ont can never ha found through some of the recent proposals for achieving a more even distribution of the clergy between rural and urban areas, which in his view urban areas, which in his view cannot amoont to more than inkering with the problem. "While the present structure and life style of the self.limiting church are retained, no amount of pastoral juggling aod redepioy-ment of the ciergy can create the needed breakthrough ". Mt Was-dell states,

His study, the findings of which are helog circulated to members of the general synod of the Church of England this week, tries to discover what factors in the parish structure are responsible for the

Representatives of the glasshouse industry are to visit the Ministry of Agriculture tomorrow to argue against attempts by the EEC Commission to sidestep unilateral aid in the borticultural sector by reducing production. The screwert delegation will be

a reduction of up to 30 per cent in output of tomatoes and cucum-bers throughout the Community.

Growers have been told that the

Growers have been told that the aim so far is to cut supplies in April, May and June. Payments would be made for glasshouse operations that were closed. Mr Gordon Tickler, secretary of the committee, said that the EEC proposal was disastrous. First, the union wanted to clacify the view of the British Government and would then urge it to resist the Commission's plan. It is likely to point out that the glasshouse sector is bighly capital-intensive and that to con-tract its operations would be costly

tract lits operations would be costly in terms of wasted investment and

believes that the Government is unlikely to favour a plan that would lead directly to higher retail compensation. The union

self-limitation phenomenon. The clergy, the study states, are responsible for a stady level of recruitment into the congregational life of the church. The average clergyman is responsible for hring-ing in seven and a half new church members each year. That gain, however, is more than balanced by lesses due to death, lapsing. and people moving away.

The only element present in the situation which could generate growth that was not self limiting was the congregation itself, acting as a missionary force and creating new church members in progresnew church members in progres-sively greater numbers as the congregation expanded. Smittic-ally speaking, this does not happen. The results of lay missioo-ary activity do not in fact even compensate for the death and lapsing rate. Only clerical mission resulting in a constant input of new members can keep a congre-gation stable in size. Mr. Wastell concludes that hold-

Cation statist in size. Mr Wasdell concludes that hold-ing a period of intense missionary activity in a parish which has already reached a balance of gains and losses adds a few new mem-bers in the sbort term ; but if the

lay mission rate, the lapse rate; and the clergy workload are un-changed, the new growth soon fades away and the congregation teturns m its pre-mission size. Mr Wasdell states : "Previous

Mr Wasdell states: "Previous mission strategy has concentrated on reinforcing the clergy fot a short period. That is now seen to be ineffective in the long term. A more sophisticated strategy has stressed the role of the laity, and concentrated on lay education and training. That too is iceffective unless, alongside the increase in lays mission, goes a decrease in lapse rate.

lay mission, goes a decrease in lapse rate. " It is clear that the only way to break out of the self-limiting cburch structure is to increase lay mobilization in mission and to minimize lapse rate. In other words, we need structures of high motivation, mamration, education, training and pastoral care, together with a deep sense of be-longing."

The Urban Church Project is hoping to prodoce a more detailed analysis of the factors lying behind a low lay mission rate and high lapse rate, to see in what way the situation can be improved.

OBITUARY

LIU SHAO-CHI Former Chinese head of state

the

government was formed io

Liu's position seemed as o

accepted by Mao as Mao's

two years with the growth the Sino-Soviet rift and the

position of Mao's great leap ward in the autumn of 195 crisis soon developed in party and Mao was evide wotsted. As a tesult he gav

the chairmanship of People's Republic on the plu devoting himself to party af and Liu Shao-chi took his 1 in 1959. For some time the

ation temained equivocal * anti-rightist " campaign ir party at the end of that seeming to be aimed at

cisely those leaders w opposition to Mao's great

forward had triumphed

charges later made against duting the cultural tevolu it was in the years of reco from the great leap 1960-62

Liu was in the ascendancy was blamed for the lit policies he iniciated. Incen

were introduced ioto ag ture-one of the charges ag

iu was of his opposido

Nevertheless, according to

The change came in the

bv Liu.

Liu Shao-chi, the former men of the new Peop Chinese head of state, who was Republic and senior vice-of disgraced during the cultural man of the party's cet committee when the revolution in 1966, was reported dead in the communist hacked oewspaper Tn Kung Pno in Hongkong a few days ago.

Though reported dead more than ooce in past years, David Bonavia, our correspondent in Peking, writes that the current teport of Liu's death probably emanates from official Peking sources and can be taken to be true. He was 76.

Liu Shao-chi's career and outlook might be tegarded as the antithesis in the Chinese Com-munist Party to that of its leader, Mao Tse-tung. That he had gained a position second only to Mao even hefore the Communists thok power in 1949, and that he should have been naturally regatded as Mao's probable successor until at least as late as 1962, perhaps made inevitable the clash between the two men in the cultural revo-lution. To Man Tse-tung at least Liu Shao-chi was the top On vegetables in general, especially peas, he felt that there was room for quality improvement. "But this is because of the nature of the contract, which is to pro-duce maximum weight rather than to minimize damage ", he added. party person in authority taking the capitalist road"; he was dubbed China's Khrushchev; he was the subject of endless mass rallies and denunciations in the press; and his whole careet was raked over to show how he had heen a traitot to the cause from the heginning.

Liu was of his opposition Mao's collectivist policies a back as 1955-private wete testoted ot increase lihetal wind hlew through atts, and against the M slogans of "ted and expert "politics takes command much greater toletance created The first plain sign of fall from grace did out The profound difference in temperament hetween the two men only emphasized the parting of the ways that follows all revolutions, the parting hetween those whose metier has heen the harricades and the fall from grace did oot until after the extraord meeting of the central mittee at the baginnin organization of struggle, and those for whom victory offers the opportunity fot order, discipline, constitutional proce-August, 1966. At the fitst rally at 1 dures, and the evolution of authority in all its forms. Here Red Guards appeared lay the cast of Liu's orderly temperament. To him as much present were listed in a order and Liu had unacc as to Mao could be attributed the huilding up of the party so that it could maintain its grasp on China. For Liu, therefore, even discounting the differences of percendity and action the ably dropped to seventh ; For three months he appeared in public hut of personality and policy that divided him from Mao, the open attack on the party as such, in which ad hoc bodies such as the Red Guards engaged, was

teason enough for Liu's outright

The contrast hetween the two

postets began to multip their attacks. He was sa have made a confession 1 did not pass muster-thou: later tetracted it. By Dece his public appearances ended and on more than occasioo he and his wife subjected to Red ("struggle meetings" at v hostility to the coutse of Mao's

they were humiliated. Yet Liu continued to li-

the reserved area of Chung Hai near the Forbidden Though said to have sacked from his party pos could not officially denounced without a vote t National People's Cor which Mao was plainly u tion of trade unions and thus ing to call. In the spring of the cultural revolution u kept him in urban surroundings. Although he came to Mao's liberated area of Kiaogsi prov-ince in 1932 along with other new turn with a spate of a on Liu in yast demonstr. members of the central com-mittee from Shanghai, Liu was left behind when the Red Army set out on its Long March to all over China. For two m they went on while his book How to be a Good Cr nist was attacked in article article. All this was done out Liu heing named it official press, though he should down by demonstr In 1968 Peking radio sait

Liu had been deprived i his powers and ranks expelled from the Comm Party.

Born in 1898 in Ningh-Huan province (not far Mao Tse-tung), of a moder well-off peasant family, Lit -again educater

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. Abrams and Miss W. Reichman

Mr G. Abrams and Miss W. Reichman The engagement has been ao-oounced in Johaonesburg between Geoffrey, son of Cecile and Barney Abrams, of Johanoeshurg, and Wendy Reichmao, Lloyd Horel, Coraer Claim and Paul Nei Streets, Hillbrow, Johanoesburg, daughter of Pam Richmao aod the late Willie Reichman. The marriaga will take place in Johanneshurg oo December 23, 1974.

Mr C. R. Dick and Miss F. D. Corowell The engagement is aonounced between Richard, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Gordoo Dick, of Sonth Lawn, Appletoo, Oxfordshire, aod Felicity, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Vyvyao Corowell, of Little Bannerleigh, Leigh Woods, Bristol Bristol.

Captain J. F. Q. Fenwick and Miss M. M. Dunn The engagement is annonneed between Justin Francis Quintus The engagement is annonced between Justin Francis Quintus Fenwick, Grenadier Guards, fifth son of Mr and Mrs David Fenwick, of Barhams Manor, Higham, Col-chester, and Marcia Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Archibald Dunn. of Overhury Hall, Layham, Hadleigh, Suffolk.

Mr M. J. A. Halliwell

Mr M. J. A. Halliweli and Miss J. F. Cellier The engagement is announced hetween Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs O. G. Halliwell, of Gorsa Hill, Milford on-Sea, Hamp-shire, and Jeannine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Cellier, of Rose Hill, Dorking, Surrey.

Mr R. G. Street and Miss S. J. Horsley and MISS S. J. HOTSLEY The engagement is announced hetween Richard Gregory, only son of Mr Harold Street and the late Mrs Edna Street, and Sara Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John

Horsley

Mr G. M. Trotter and Miss C. A. Kirkwood The engagement is announced between Graeme, second son of the Port I. D. and Mr. Trother the Rev J. D. and Mrs Trotter, A Donaldson Gardens, St Andrews, and Chatiotte Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Matthew C. Kirkwood, Drumbeg, Killcarn, Stirlingshire.

Mr K. Winterschladen and Miss M. Campbell and Miss M. Campbell The engagement is announced between Kenneth, younger son of the late J. C. Winterschiaden and Mrs Winterschiaden, of The Thatched Cottage, Glaisdale, York-shire, and Maryann, eldest daugh-ter of the late D. Campbell and Mrs Campbell, of Tamworth, New Sonth Wales, Australia.

Mr A. J. M. Wysard and Miss C. A. P. Rohins

National Trust IN ACIONIAL IFUST Mr Reginald Madders Bailey, of Stafford, left E64,418 (no duty sbown). After personal and other bequests, he left the residue to the National Trust, desiring that £5,000 be used for the mainten-ance of the woodlands of the Woody Bay Estate, Parracombe, North Devon, and the rest to buy coastal property between Porlock Weir and Combe Martin, Devon. Other estates include (net, hefore duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): Dayable on some estates) : Clarke, Mr Cecil, of Peterborough, farmer (duty paid, £70,356) £166,921

Mayer, Mrs Violet, of Weybridge, Surrey (duty paid, £24,050) £108,374

Residue left to

Millbourn, Mr Joseph Ralph. of West Brompton, London (duty paid, £72,975) £158,434 Paid, 1/2,3/6) ... Lissifut Ritchie, Lieutenant-Coionet David Mawdsley, of Letchworth, Hert-fordshire (duty paid, £92,006) £238.751

E238.751 Romero, Mrs Olga Clare de, of Westminster, London, estate in Englaod and Wales (duty paid, £55,372) ... £155,340 £55,372) ...£155,340 6heward, Mr Douglas Arthur, of Havering-atte-Bower, Essex (duty paid, £66.162) ...£234,924

Forces Royal Navy CAPTAINS: I. W. G. Robotham. Isediatis in Command. May 6. 1975; J. T. Bhechan. Baker as exact asst to Dy Saclant, May 2. 1975. COMMANDERS: C. E. K. Rebinson. MOII with Hydrog Willohall as Asse Hydrog, Jan 20, 1975; isnanted actor fink of capi while: Dr H. Cowards. March 3: 0975; in R. Haro, Warther for Ball of Capi while: Dr H. Cowards. In State of Conclete 13: PGO and Ginceastland as SCO. March 17. 1975; J. A. May. HW Yocht Beitannia, Jumo 23. 1975; T. R. Les. Curkha in ceen-mand. Jan 13. 1976; W. J. Flindell. Bartmouth for BRNC as Thre Cdr May Bart 1976; E. H. May 16. 1975; R. H. C. Hogtinstall, Canturien for duty with Infrankall, Canturien for duty of Nather Colling Profiles. Her Hydrog, C. H. Manshid, Nelson for duty of Nather Colling Profiles. And reempleyed en Active Lisi in contri-in for Comman. More 11: 1975; aud reempleyed en Active Lisi in contri-Instructor Commanners as State Off, J. 1975; aud reempleyed en Active Lisi in contri-Instructor Commanners for State of J. 1975; aud reempleyed en Active Lisi in contri-Instructor Commanners for State off. Asset In Senson for State of State of State of J. 1975; aud reempleyed en Active Lisi in contri-Instructor Commanners; A. A. Russell, UK Milliary Heep Singspore. Fre 3a, 1975; A. J. Mayfield, Centurion for RNC Creenwich as State Off. A. P. Sold as (Cons in Physieley); A. F. Lavid-son. Raedalus for Ar Medi Schl. Feb 17. 1975 as 1. 1975; Rev Fr J. Rev Fr J. C. A. Ryan. Inryd and for duty in Couling eed and Metury. Her function Print Chapiel and sold and for duty in Couling automation Bass and 559,811) ... f152,239 Wtench, Mr Frederic William, of Winchmore Hill, London, bank manager (duty paid, £17,314) £78,062 The Army

Parliamentary Diary

House of Lotds Tuesday. October 29: Stata opening of Parliament by the Queen. The Queen's Spaceh. Hebais on address in reply to the Queen's Speech: adjourned, Molion le appoint the Earl of Listowel as Chair-man et Committees agreed is, House adjourned 4.54 pm.

adjeurned 4.54 pm. Wedneeday, October 30: Arbitratien Bill and Reservoirs all read tirst time. Re-Suned debate en address in reply to the Quoen's Speech: adjourned. Housa adjourned 9.27 pm. Thursday, October 31: wild Plants Pro-tection all read first time. Debate on address in reply to Ine Queen's Speech: adjeurned. House sciourned 8.57 pm.

House of Commons

House of Commons Menday, October 28: awearine in ot members. House adjeurned 3.34 pm. Tuesday, October 29: Stale opening of Parilament by ine Queen. The Queen's Speech. Bebato on address in resty lo the Queen's Speech: adjeurned. Mr George Themas appeinted Chakmas. of Ways and Means. Afford Chakmas. of Ways and Means. Afford Chakmas. of Ways and Means. Afford Chakmas. of Ways and Means. Adjuby Chairman of Ways and Means. Adjuby Chairman of Ways and Means. Datity Chairman of Means and the Chairman of the stale all, and Social Security Amendment Bill read Urat ture. Resumed debate on address in reply to in Queen's Speech; adjourned. Adjournoent debate about pas central heating in the West Mid-India. Means adjue and theat the Mean This. Adjournoent debate about past central heating in the West Mid-india. Adjournoen the the Oncom's Royal Air Force

as LI GI PB2 IRAFI MOIL. Nov 2. GROUP CAPTAINS : C. H. Foale, as OC RAFLUGA. Nov 4: S. O. Head to Degt of AMP. MOD. Nov 4. WING COMMANIERS : O. A. Robertson, Io HQ TC as Ed 3. Nov 4: J. G. Kettigan, Je RAF & Athan as OCPSW. Nev 4: J. Abbott, Io MOIL (ALT: as P1 Casewerk, Nov 11: K. R. Fenner, to Oept of AMSO, MOO.

The Army aRtCADIERS: Col II. A. Barker-wysit. appld Comd 29. Cuer Ede 174VR). Oct 31: Col II. R. C. Carker, appld Vice-President RC2. Ch. 29: Col C. K. Lecky. septd LEME HO BAOR Oct 30: Cel R. M. MaxTeid. appld Brigadiar. Ch Cristents & Sopnort Div WICSMA Arussels. Ndv 1: Col H. P. M. Robson to bo Ch Parmaster HO BAOR. Nev 4: Col E. I. Smilh. to be Brig 1 Author: _INMO. MOL. Nev 6: Col M. C. Thursby-Peham. appld Ide Cond HO West Midsand Bist. Nov 1. COLONELS.; P. P. Carwidy, pppid would lead nirectly to higher read meanwhile the companies that process frozen food are preparing for their annual raiks with growers about prices for the next harvest. Mr John Buody, agri-cultural general manager for Birds Eye, the largest processing com-pany, said It had been a bad year. The weather had been erratic but Middle Temple The Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple have awarded the following entrance exhibitions and

M. C. Thursby-Petham, apple Leo Cand HO West Midsand Bist. Nov 1. COLONELS: F. P. Grawley, oppid Comdi S BAPH, Oct 30: R. S. Hol-broek, appld Col CSIW, RO 1 Sile Co. Nov 1: Li-Cel H. A. Johnsione, appld Cal CB MOO, Nev 1: Li-Col J. Bile Cal CB MOO, Nev 1: Li-Col J. M. MacIniyr, fe Ba Cal CB We di, Li-Col Barden, R. Palmer Seppid CSO to CBF Lieurece, Oct 30: sppid CSO to CBF Lieurece, Oct 30: ARMAEX 75 Ho Nerth East Dist, Nev 1: Mol J. L. Bartyen, RAPC, oppid Staff Paymastar NG 4 Liv, Oct 30: Maj T. R. Lumey, B' Signals, apoid GSO 1W, Stenals Branch HQ BAOR, Oct 23: Maj G. H. W. Howiell, PARA, te CSO Junior Bir Blaff (Coord I RCDS, Nev Junior Bir Blaff (Coord I RCDS, Nev Signals, Apple Coord I RCDS, Nev Junior Bir Blaff (Coord I RCDS, Nev Signals, Apple Coord I RCDS, Nev Junior Bir Blaff (Coord I RCDS, Nev Signals, Apple Coord I RCDS, Nev Signals, Apple Coord I RCDS, Nev Junior Bir Blaff (Coord I RCDS, Nev Signals, Apple Coord I RCDS, Signals I Staff Paymon I Signals Coord I Staff Paymon I Signals I Middle Lempic Bore and the set of RETIREMENT : Brio S. E. Hutton, Oci 15: Brie H. L. Bartley, Oct 16; arig W. E. Shertalt, Oct 14, AIR COMMODORE : H. H. Pickard,

The growers' delegation will be led by Mr Ronald Fouracres, chair-man of the glasshnuse produce and flowers committee of the National Farmers' Union. Talks Nanotal rarmers union. Takes between growers and EEC offi-cials in Brussels last month showed that British appeals for aid based on a mational glasshouse submidy were to be countered by a propo-sal from the EEC Commission for a solution of un to 30 per cent

Glasshouse industry protests at EEC

Agriculture

proposals for cuts in production

ing that when you get very sophis-ticated costings from universities they bear no relation to the views of others." Looking back on the 1974 har-

Looking oack on the 1974 bar-vest, he saw the introduction of a new multirow hean harvester as a great success. "The job it has done in the field has hern excel-lent, whatever the weather ".

grounds of ecooomy. A BBC spokesman said that the stpdios would be used for tele-visioo. That did oot mean that the BBC was leaving Alexandra Palace. At Shepherds Bush there would be five studios, comprising about 30,000 sq ft, or about 10 times as much as at Alexandra Palace. The purchase price was not being dis-Bepartment of accountancy and finan-cual control: £19,500 irom the Bepart-ment of Newlin and Social Security to werkisen a system of hospital activity closed.

Hugh Clayton to minimize damage ", he added. "Of a ton of peas that reaches the factory gate there will be 10 to 15 per cent that will be seriously damaged, so much that when they go down the line they are lost. But a compromise has to be made because, of course, we are anxious to clear the crop." vields had been better than ex-

Appointments : UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF WALES. ABERYSTWTTH: I. G. John. BA (Wsles). MSc tEccol (Londen) to the Wilson chair et internallenal politica. the wilson chair et international politica. UNIVERSITY COLLECE. CARBIFF: D. E. Rever, BA (Caniab) and J. C. J. Dripp, BA (Wales), senior lecturars in industrial relations and management studies.

University news

Wales

Studies. Jacturers: T. C. Musson, MA iNcustle), PhB 10xon), geography: H. J. Meileit, BSC Econ i Walesi, accothiling; K. Oow-doe, BA 10xoni, classics: II. J. Owena, BSC Econ i Walesi, Maris archion, BA ihuroi, sociology; Maris archion, BA iHuri, MA i Eruncii, and O. Reynolds, BA (Easts:, sociel administration; K. J. Collard, MSC i London), physiology; K. J. Oversholl, MSC i alirn, PhD i Walesi, clocifical and olecimoic engl-neering; T. M. Reberts, BSC, PhD i Wales, cloud and structural engineer-ine.

yields had been hetter than ex-pected. East Anglia, the main growing area, had had its wettest autumn sloce 1890 after an exceptionally dry summer. The talks will begin later than usual, and so far there has been none of last year's carefully orchestrated publicity from growers about the need for 40 per cent price increases and the mmptation to discontinue peas and so fot high-teturn cereal Ctops. sales of frozen vegetables are still going very well ".

Spronts, the last of the pro-cessors' green crops to be har-vested, began their journey to the factories last month. All spronts for Birds Eye are still hand stripped because the company has not yet found a machine good enough for the job.

Metrication aid : in less than two years Imperial units of measurement will be superseded, and merchants are preparing to help theit farmer customers to change to metric measurements as pain-lessly as possible.

The Institute of Corn and The Institute of Corn and Agricultural Merchants has arran-ged a series of one-day courses this month and next and BASAM, the merchants' nanonal associa-nion, has issued a small paperhack of conversion tables for the grain and seed industries. The range is from hundredweights an acre into kilograms a bectare to fluid ounces into millillures. Single copies of the hook cost £1. cultural tevolution. men arose at many points in their different careers. As a young man Liu went as a student to Moscow in 1921 aod never quite lost some sense of attachment to the international commuolst movement. Liu's early years as a party worker were devoted to the organiza-

25 years ago

Television studios

Shepherds Bush studios, w were closed recently on grounds of economy. the

They received increases of between 40p and 60p in the pound and the national acreage for

between 40p and 60p in the pound and the national acreage for all vegetables for processing had risen. This year was quite the reverse of last year, Mr Bundy said. "Bewilderment is the key and our total requirement for next year is anybody's guess." "I am not sure that there is such a thing as a single true cost-ing fot farming", he went un. "The only one that is relevant is the feal that is struck. If I try to get a costing for an acre from ADAS, or from the universities, or from farmers or from the NFU they will be so, wide apart that they will be irrelevant. It is worry-ing that when you get very sophis-

From The Times of Thursday, November 3, 1949

The Rank Organisation and the British Broadcasting Corporatioo stated jointly last night that arrangements had heen completed. For the sale to the BBC of the Shepherds Bush studios, which

set out on its Long March to the north-west. He went on working io what were known as the "white areas" under Nationalist Government control, heing responsible especially for the organization of the Decem-ber 9, 1935, studeot outhreak in Peking. Not least, in the con-trast to Mao's deep attachment to the army as the truly revo-lutionary body, and to Mao's romantic militarism as a means to revolution, was Liu's distaste

and Miss C. A. P. Robins The engagement is announced hetween James, only son of Mr and Mrs Antony Wysard, of Stan-ford Wood, near Bradfield, Betk-shire, and Catole Robins, elder daughtet of Mitford Robins, of Torwood Lodge, Claughton, The Wirral, Cheshire, and Mrs Guy Meller, of Casa Clipol, St Julia de Loria, Andorra.

Marriage

Mr J. H. McLeod-Hatch and Mrs J. H. Fletcher A service of hlessing was held on October 29, 1974, at St Luke's Church, Chelsea, after the mar-riage of Mr John McLeod-Hatch and Mrs Jiony Fletcher. Mr Joe Billingham was hest man. A recep-tion was held at the Hurlingham Club.

Today's engagements

Princess Anne and Csptain Mark Phillips an end the annual hall of

House, London, 8.30. Exhibition of Russian art treasures. Whitworth Art Gal-lery, University of Manchester, 10-5.

10-5. Dolls: A study of their history and development, 1750-1970, Bethal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 10-6. Luncbtime recital: André Tchai-kowsky, St John's, Smith Square, Westminster, 1. The Queen's Life Guard mounting ccremony, Horse Guards, White-ball, 11.

£50.000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 5 PB 66654S. The willnat comes from Huddersfield.

The 25 £1,000 winners are : 2 NF Frides CT 11270-1 OR 63429-1 RP 65410 2 SP 654010 1 V.2 7:7141 5 VT 646410 6 WP 256855 - Viv modelj n yz 156762 x yB 109508 h yP 387720 z ZF 0 1444 1: ZV 11999 13 ZL 302279 J AH STINT 5 BW oloIA3 DL LLA 8W 610183 DL 11~57 FL 978757 KS 100000 KT 246735 MK 619267 4W 559990 MN 041674



hursday. O'clober 141 (0,22 pm. hursday. O'clober 31: Road Trarne Seat Bells: All read first thme. Hebate n address in reply is the Ouser's netern: adjourned. Adjournment debais bout photographical penels. House adabout provine contonia penels. House ad-lourned 10.24 pm. Friday. November 1: Bebale on address friday. November 1: Bebale soerch: ad-lourned. Adlournment debale about outbic traupport in South Wast Rat-Cordshire. House adjeurned 4.25 pm.

Parliamentary Notices House of Lords

omorrow st 3.30: Rebate on address i reply to the Goven's Sevech; con-leded. 3.30: Rebatable ovestion a conculture. Wadnesday at 2.30: Rebatable overtion an agriculture. Thursday at 3.00: Rebata on reports of EEC secondary logislation Com-mittee.

House of Commons Today at 2.30: Debplo on address in reply to the Quren's Speech: continued. Metion on Local Louns increase increase Limit: INC 3: Order. Tomotrow at 2.30: Debate on address in reply to the Queen's Aperch: con-cluded.

Vednesday at 2.30: Proceedings o Insienary Payments Bull. Socia country Amendment Bull, second read ing. Thursday at 2.30: Central Raie Bill and National Theatre Bill. second Friday at 11.00: Road Traffic (Seat Belis: alli, second reading. Motion on the Channel Tunnel Bill.

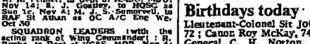
Dinner

Kingswood Old Boys' Association Old Boys of Kingswood School held their annual dioner at the Boaufort Hotel, Bath, on Saturday. Beaufort Hotel, Bath, on Saturday. Mr Roger Everest, proposed the toast of the school, to which the Senior Prefect. Mt John Sparrow, teplied. Mr W. N. Hackett pre-sided and replied to the toast of the Old Boys' Association. which was proposed by the beadmaster, Mr L. J. Campbell.

Service dinner

231 (Malta) Infantry Brigade 1939-45

Officers who served with 231 (Malta) Infantry Brigade 1939-45 beld a reunion dinner at the Army and Navy Club on Saturday. Briga-dier K. Pearce Smith presided and Major-Generai R. E. Urguhart and Brigadicr Sir Alexander Stamer were also present.



RAF St Athan as OC A/C Ene We. SQUADRON LEADERS twith the Richard acting Commander is a contraction of the Environment for a contracting and the formation of the Environment for a scing rank of Wing Commander is a contracting for the Environment for a contracting and the formation of the Environment for a scing rank of Wing Commander is a contracting for the Environment for a scing rank of Wing Commander is a contracting for the Environment for a scing rank of Wing Commander is a contracting for the Environment for a scing rank of Wing Commander is a contracting for the Environment for a scing rank of Wing Commander is a contracting for the Environment for a scing rank of Wing Commander is a contracting for the Environment for a scing rank of Wing Commander is a contracting for the Environment for a scing rank of Wing Commander is a contracting for the Environment for a scing rank of Wing Commander is a contracting for the Environment for a the contracting for the Environment for a the Environment for a sciefficient of the Environment for a the contracting for the Environment for a the contracting for the Environment for a the Environment for a sciefficient of the Environment for a the contracting for the Environment for a the Environment for a sciefficient of the s

Law Report November 1 1974 Family Division

Wife loses interest in matrimonial home

T v T Before Mr Justice Reeve

Before Mr Justice Reeve Mr Justice Reeve made an order, under section 24 of the Matri-monial Causes Act. 1973, extin-guishing a wife's interest in the former matrimonial home, which was in joint names, on the ground that her contributions to the mar-riage had been so small. His Lord-ship was giving judgment in open court after a bearing in chambers of the husband's application for a transfer of property order. The husband in person; Mr Anthony Hunter for the wife. HIS LORDSHIP sold that the husband applied for an order to extinguisb the wife's interest in the former matrimonial home

resent case it was of paramount importance. Although the marriage itself iasted four mnoths, there was a very much shorter period. of chabitation—in fact the two had ooly slept under the same roof for 20 days. Where there was a marriage of such short duration the court had to look at other maners before exercising the power to make any financial provision for the wife. It was important to consider what the present wife had lost by going through the ceremony of marriage. It was not suggested that

extinguish the write's interest in the former matrimonial home which had been conveyed into joint names. It had been urged for the wife that there should be some capital provision for her. The parties were married on August 27, 1964, when the wife was 33 and the hushand 36. In 1972 the hushand had here constant solog through the ceremony of marriage. It was not suggested that she had lost financially, het she had heen deprived of a husband, home. snd bearing children-a loss suffered equally by the husband. The wife had suffered a disappointment, but such a disap-pointment could not be compen-sated in mocey terms. She had oot suffered in her profession, although in 1954 she had to post-pone a professional examination because of the martial upset. That was a temporsry setback, if it was a sochack at all. The wife now suffered from theumatoid arthritis, which could be attributed to psychosomatic causes due to the martiage break. down. That, bowever, was too tenuous. The wife had hardly lost any-1972 the hushood had been granted a decree because of the wife's desertion after Christmas, 1964.

down. That, bowever, was too tenuous. The wife had hsrdly lost aoy-thing. She had not coortibuted to the putchase price of the house, oext to nothing to the household expenses, and such furniture as she had provided had heen re-rurned to her. There were no children. She had never carned anything to entitle her to a prop-erty adjustment order. His Lordship hore in mind the Court of Appeal decision in Cumbers r Cumbers (The Times, June 29) that where the parties had provided a matrimonial home capital provision for a wife on the breakup of the marrisge even

Capital provision for a wife on the breakup of the marrisge cren where the marriage had been short. In *Cumbers* the wife bad bore a child and the parties' financisil circumstances had been very dif-ferent. The present case could be distinguished. The wife had contributed noth-ing allows for orth orth ling allows for

1972 the husbaod had been granted a decree because of the wife's desertion after Christmas, 1964. The wife was a doctor, employed at the time of the marriage in a London hospital. The husband, who had a successful garage husi-ness, was persuaded by the wife to give it up and work in a bank. He did so to please ber. The couple bad entered mar-riage hopefully, hut their hopes were doomed to failute from the honeymoon. Sexual difficultes caused the marriage to flounder because of a physical defect of the husband. Both had auffered unhappiness and hoth were bitter. The hitterness was understandahie and pardonable. A few days after the marriage the former matri-monial home was conveyed into their joinr names. The house cost fl0,500, the husband financing the purchase by a loan on extremely favourable terms from his bank. The wife did not cootribute one penny plece towards it. Because of ber work she kept on her bed-sitter in London; not only did she weekends. She bad spent only five weekends in the couotry at the matrimoolal home. They had lived together for the last fine over Christmas, 1954, wheo the wife returned to the hospital and ahaodoned the husband. His Lordship, referring to sec-Act, said that the wife had not Contributed anything to the upkeep of the bouse, and although she claimed to have dooa all the sbopping, what she spent on the occasional weekend visits was trivial. Ing either in cash or in kind and had lost nothing as a result. His Lordship granted an order that the wife's interest in the former matrimonial home he extin-guished, each party to pay their OWIL COSTS. Solicitors : Lewis, Foskett &

The Shepherds Bash studios were opened in 1914. In 1932, with the advent of "the talkes", they were enlarged. Mr Rank acquired the studios with the C Brhish interests in 1941.

Queen's Bench Division

Safety of place of work with temporary system

tion (Working Places) Regulations,

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the appeliant is Mr Peter Scott for the factory inspector. The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the appeliant had under-takeo to lay a mains watet pipe lioe. Three employees bad parti-cipated in the laying. Once laid the main bad to be texted. A test head, which was a 6ft piece of piping, was inserted into the pipe and laid in a trench. A test cap was acrewed on to the eod of the test head and devices to monitor pressure to the main were attached. It was recognized that precsu-tions had to he taken against lateral and vertical movements of the head as the pressure built up. Measures were taken to prevent a lateral but not a vertical mnwe-meot. As the test becan and the pressure reached 2001b a square incb, the earth tound the test hesd started to move. The test hesd blew off and one maso try-tog to escape was knocked down and killed by a car. The court was asked to say that those events could not result in the employer being criminality respon.

those events could not result in the employer being criminally tespon-shile for having failed to make safe

sible for having fuiled to make safe the work place. The issue was whether the pre-sence of an insufficiently secure test bead caused the place of work to he unsafe. If looking at the whole picture, one asked whether the workman was safe one had to answer no, and the offence under regulation 6(2) had been made out.

But the appellant contended that one must distinguish between a danger which arose from a place gua place and one which arose from a particular operation car-ried on in that place. He said that there was nothing to indicate that

the place was unsafe and a place was not kept unsafe because the operations of the day caused potential danger.

potential danger. The issne was clear cut and had never been decided. When jooking at the authorities one had to remember that the language of the Pacender that the language of the Factories Acts and regulations made under them had varied from time to time. Similar regulations to the pres-

Similar regulations to the pres-ent ones were applied in Higgins v J. Lyons & Co Ltd ((1941) 85 Soi J 93). An employee was mov-ing through the employer's prem-ises on bet way to her office when she was injured by a truck. The Court of Appeal beid that the fact that a truck had been negligently operated in a place of access did not prevent it heing safe. That decision helped the appellant since it was an example of the proposi-fion that if a place qua place was safe it did not cease to be safe because someone was conducting himself oegligently on it. A similar point arose in at the age of 94. associated with that of Sir Leonard Rogers in research into treatment of leprosy and kala-azar, a tropical disease carried by parasites. The son of the Rev G. S. Muir, he was educated at George Watson'a College, Edin-burgh, and at Edinburgh University. In 1904 he went to Bengal in charge of the leper settlement

himself oegligently on it. A similat point arose in Leveskcy v Thomas Firth & John Brown Ltd ([1953] 1 WLR 1205). There the relevant word was "maintained", hut It was diffi-cuit to helieve that "kept" in regulation 6(2) had aoy materially different meaning. His Lordship was attracted by the approach of Lord Justice Winn in Woods v Power Gas Corpora-tion Ltd ((1970) 8 KIR 834) when he considered the meaning of land. He was soon moved to Kaina where he spent 15 years.

be considered the meaning of access qua access and similar

be considered the meaning of access qua access and similar In deciding whether a place of work was made safe one looked at the place qua place and not the place qua the operation being carried on. One could, however, not totally disregard operations being carried on. Permanent equipmeot or constant activities could reflect on the safety of a place which was safe and nniy equipment for a particular opera-tion produced an element of daoger, that was not enough to render the place unsafa in crimi-nal proceedings. The appeal would be allowed. MR JUSTICE BRIDGE, agree-net subtract a line must be drawn between lack of safety from a risk pristing from activities carried on. He hesitated to lay down any comprehensive test to distinguish those situations. MR JUSTICE Shaw agreed. The court certified that a point of law of general publik import-ants of general publik import-ants of Lords. Bicklors : Solicitor, Depart-ment of Employment. Medicine was founded in Cal-cutta in 1920. Muir hecame the first research worker in the leprosy department. He had heen associated with Sir Leonard Rogers, the principal of the achool, in the introduction of intravenous injections of tartar emetic and they worked closely together for

to revolution, was Liu's distaste for the army and his natural preference for the party.

Changsha and then move From these differences of temperament and experience Shangbai where he joined Socialist Youth League fou Liu's distinctive position developed. But there was no reason to think that Liu was opposed to Man from the beginning; the differences only developed when Mao pushed his personal policy to extremes, internally, as in the great leap forward, externally in his quarrel with the Russians. At the seventh congress of the party held at Yenan in 1945—the first to he held after the remaking of the party under Mao's leadershipthe Liu made the standard report and referred then to the neces-"thoughts of the three vice-chair-

DR ERNEST

MUIR

His name will always he

at Chacachecare as an agent of the United Free Church of Scot-

He carried out extensive

by the Comintern agent V sky. Liu was sent to Mosci the University of Toilets o East. After a year he retu to China and soon made mark in the Communist 1 as a labour organizer at coal miners, railwaymen at the anti-British agitatior Shanghai in 1925. He elected to the party's ce committee in 1927, graduati the political hureau in 1932 was made head of the N Chipa hureau in 1937. A from a brief spell as poli commissar of the New Fo Army Liu was husy in Yena party organization.

MRS PHILLIS CUNNINGTON

Dr Ernest Muir, CMG, CIE, FRCS, MD, a leading authority on tropical diseases, has died author of many books on authot of many books on history of costume that l already hecome classics America as well as Britain, as the result of a car accion Octoher 24, near the hom York of her daughter and in-law, with whom she living.

She was born in 1887, eldest child of Trofessor W Webb, and took her degree medicine at the Royal Free 1 pital in 1918. She married C. Willett Cunnington in 1 and they ran a joint practici Finchley, North London, wh she became completely de cated to the care aod comi

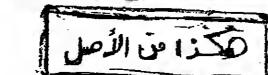
tesearch into aupposed cases of malaria and discovered that they were mostly kala azar. of het patients. When her husband statted His Handbook of Knin-Aznr was later amplified to embtace carry out research into costur through the ages, she jou him with 'r usual enthusia and the partnership in medic hecame also a partnetship in t the results of further researches. When the Schonl of Tropical lecting and writing. Their tensive collection of dress which at times they exhibit for charity, eventually forme home at Platt Hall in Ma chestet.

Their extensive work in t history of costume engross their retirement and made many years in the wide field of leprosy research and treatment. possible, after the death of h hushand in 1961, for Phillis Their joint book Leprosy reached a third and amplified continue producing books whi included handbooks on English edition in 1946. They were the moving spirits in the establishment in 1923 at a meeting at the Mansion House, London, of the British Empite costume. Occupational Costume

Births, Marringes and Deaths. It was characteristic of be that whatevet she undertook Leprosy Relief Association, widely known as Belra. The was done with a swiftness an enthusiasm which showed a signs of diminishing with age

association promoted the forma-tion of a similar movement for an all-India organization for Mary Countess of Clancarty propaganda, survey and treatwidow of the fifth Earl c Clancarty, has died. 'te was the daughter of W. F Rosslewn ment of leptosy. Muir took an active part in this extension which enabled E'lia, and she moried Lord Concarty as his second wife u Belra to give closer attention to the African field.

1908. He died in \$29.



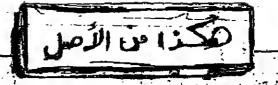
She now earned 15,000 a year and the husband 53,300 a year. He could not be expected to pro-vide periodical payments. Duration of the marriage was of the greatest importance; in the present case it was of paramount Evans v Sant Justice, Mr Justice Bridge and Mr Justica Shaw. A safe place of work is not rendered unsafe for the purposes of regulation 6(2) of the Construc-

1965, by the use of an impermaneot unsafe system of work. The Divisional Court allowed an appeal by Mr Thomas Evans a civil engineering contractor against a decision of Ross-on-Wye magistrates that he was guilty, on an in-

trates that he was gullty, on an in-formation preferred by a factory inspector, of failing to make and keep safe a place of work con-trary to regulation 6. Regulation 612) provides: "... every place at which any person at any time works shall, as far as reasonably practicable, be made and kept safe for any person work-ing there." ing there." Mr Piers Ashworth, QC, and Mr Jooathan Playford for the appellant; Mr Peter Scott for the

ETHERITIONS.

MONDAY BOOK



THE ARTS

17

IAO-CHIENTERTAINMENTS head were and BALLET NATIONAL BOOK LEAGUE 7 Albumati St. W.I. Zada Tomor, WORD AND IMAGE: Displic Works of 4 Genus Anthors, 10-5 p.m., 2000, prim. Wed ICA. Carloor Rac. Torrict. ART MCC SOCHTY, SOCHTY INTO ART, GRENAN ARTISTS, DUY, 12-8 (Sm. 3-8), Tree. elephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitin Area THRATRES ARDEN, 240 1911 THE ROYAL OPERA Thurs. 7.00 Boris Godunov, Christofi as Boris Godunov, RICEADILLY, 437 4505. Mon.-Pri. 5.16, Szl. 5 4 5.45. Mal. Wed. st 4 EDWARD WOODWARD THE MALE OF THE SPECIES A pig by Alun Owan with MICHTLE BOTRICE "Edward Woodward's files bripis rols." D. Tel. "A strong contender for West End encress." D. Exp. 240 1911 ART EXHIBITIONS Tosca. HC ROYAL BALLET & Wed. 7.30 Scenes de the Night, Song of the Earth. Elite Syncopations, The Two Jeals available encept Pri. 4 CNIM MORLLER LTD., a Growmor Streat. -W.1. 01-093 TOIL/4591. Kirchwar Heckel, German Exper-alouists. Until Nov. 3002. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30, Sat. 10-12.30. PLACE, Dates Rd., Easter, 397 0031, PLACE, Dates Rd., Easter, 397 0031, Tonight & tomor, 8. d. L&R., store ened Version of Shaltsspoary's Disr. RSC miss at Alowych-see under A. ANNUAL EXHIBITION BE FINE EPORTING PAINTINGS AND PRINTS - 39th Ecober to Soth November At ACKERMANNS 3 Old Bond Street, London WIX 3TD 10.00-5.30 BEIIFORD NOUSE GALLERY HIL Nor-25. ANSSILMI PARATINGS, 106 Ken-angton Church Street, London, W.B. 01-209 SIS6. Open Tag-Sat. 10.30-6 p.m. RECTRINC AL ALOWYCH-666 under A. PRINCE OF WALES. 950 8681. Mon. 10 ThUT. 8.0. Fri., Sal. 5.30 8 845 THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW "Splendfrous revus."-P. Times. QUEENS, 754 1665. EV. 7.30 Barr. Mal. Thur. 2.30, Sal. 4.45 8 8:15 PLOWRIGHT FRANCO ZEFFRELLI RAYMOND REVUEDAR THEATRE 74 1595 750 and 10 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND PROVIDENT THEATRE 74 1595 750 and 10 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND PROVIDENT THEATRE 74 AUG RAYMOND REVUEDAR THEATRE 74 AUG RAYMOND REVUEDAR THEATRE 74 AUG RAYMOND REVUEDAR THEATRE 74 AUG RAYMOND THEATRE 75 AUG RAYMOND THEATRE 75 AUG RAYMOND THEATRE 74 AUG RAYMOND THEATRE 75 AUG RAYMOND WELLS THEATEE. Rosebery 77 1672. From tomorrow to N. Evgs. 7.50 ON CONTEMPORARY JANCE THEATRE W: PIIOI. TLIVe Epitaphs. Diversion of Angels. BELGRAVE GALLERY LTD 17 MOTCOMB ST., S.W.1. EXHIBITION OF 19th & 20th CENT. PAINTINGS Mon.-Fri. 10-6. 225 0066 THEATRES JEON -FM. 10-6. 255 0066 COURTAULDS INSTITUTE CALLERIES, WOBURN SQUARE, W.C.3, DRAWINCS FROM THA KROLLER-HULLER-Vas Goph. Redoc. LASer, Cris. Arm Council Esculption. 11 Oct.-10 Nov. Mon.-Sat. 10-5. Sun. 2-5. Admission Free. 836 3878 Evening 00 & 8.15. Main. Thur. 5 RIGG, ALEC McCOWEN in Bernard Shaw's AFGENT. 580 1744. Mon., Tu., Thu. 8.30. Wed., Pri., Sel. 7.0 & 9.15 LET MY PEOPLE COME A Securit Musical PYGMALION A Semai Musical You name it, they've pot it. Never a full moment."-E. News Must and Nov. 16 ETWA. FERRERS GALLERY, 9 Picosdily Arcado, 8,W., 01458 6243. ELINOR GLYN BOALERTION. 11-1. 2-5 MOR-FH. FIRST LONGON BOALERTION Statist Moor. Batter Hoore Batter College Minst with How 100 H E356 6404 SC In: Statespeare's ' RICHARD H CM/Pesco 75.0, 7.30 4 Pesco h-mmr. 7.30, 10 4 Pesco h-mmr. 7.30, 20 4 7.30, to fe KRITH (red, price prevs. 1, 12, Opens Nov. 19). Booking Infp.: 836 53532, to be KRITH (red, price prevs. 1, 12, Opens Nov. 19). Booking Infp.: 836 53532, to be Pisco-see under P. aDOFS 836 1171 Ew 8. Sat.), Tue. (all seats 21.50) 2.45 A ROARING HIT ID RIP. HOIRAY FOR Back The Ripper fron musical is the best to hit many a season. East for and pring scope-tool mercitement he stage-a certain hit. Sun. IS MUSICAL GAVE MIS ROUND HOUSE. 267 2564 Comm. Nov. 12 al 7. Subs. eves. 8 DERREN NESENT JENNY RUMACRE THE HIGHWAYMEN Eventsh Derretation of 836 6404 English translation of Schiller's Ole Rauber Schuler's Ole Reuber ROYAL COURT. 730 1745 Redci, price preve. From Wed. at 7.50, Sat. 6 & 3.50 Opens Nov 13 at 7: THE TOKYO KID SROTHERS IMA STANDARD BOOM STATES See also Thesis Upstates ST. MARTIN'S. B36 1445. Eves. 8. Tas. 2.45.5 at. 6 & 2. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 22nd Year. World's Longest-ever Rm. SAVOV. 5 and 3. Mars. Wed. 2.50 ROBERT MORLEY "REMARKABLY FUNNY."-E. Stan. Ambrosise William Joyce PHILLPOTTS FRANKLYN CAREY A CHOST ON TIPTOE 29 Bruton St., W.1. GALLERY 21 13a Gration St., W.1. 01-456 6802 In Exhibition of the 13 " Barceler JOAN MIRO RI OCTOBERSO November Mon.-Fil. 10-6.30: Sets. 10-1. GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY 8 Duke Street, St. James's, S.W.1. t. St. Ja REPRESENCE Pine Barly English Watercolour October 3005-November 20nd The stage--s certain hit " Sum. IS MUSICAL GAVE MB GREAT PLEASURE - delightuily comic experi-ber " The most to good. The most to good. The house of wands the most in Light hearted a rowdy i mixture of vandsville melo-nd pub singsong " Eve. News. melodic-way antisting-trase-up-very and wit and i s good musical score" D. Mir. - ano BS. THE MOUSETRAP 493 2488. XASEL APPEL Early A GHOST ON TIPTOE paintings. LAYWARD OALLERY (Arts Connell) South Bank, SGI, SRITISN FASH-ING V74- A mixed exhibition oryan-ized by Andrew Forge. 36 Sept. -17 Nov, Weekdars 10-8, Set. 10-6, Sun. 13-6. Admission Sop. 107 all day Mon. and 6-8 Tuas.-Pd. SHAW THEATRE. 01-389 1394 Evgs. 7.30. Mate. Thes. & Thurs. 2,50 SUSAN NICKY SUSAN NICKY HAMPSHIRE HENSON THE TAMING OF THE SHREW Mon. and 6-8 Tues.-Pri. HEIM GALLERY, 59 Jecnorh St., AV.1. GALLERY, 59 Jecnorh St., Bruther to Perris de Charamanne. Loon Exhibition from Line Museum. Mon.-Pri. 10-5. Entrance 300, Students 59. HELEN GRADLEY - A large exhibition of original works of art and semi-der original works of art and semi-transfer proofs on view of Elibilitor Gellery, Verues, President Students her 374 Catabase on results, View Mon.-Sat. 10 alm.-6 p.m.. Sun. 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Tel. Presidents (STD 0772) 652465. STRANO, 836 2660. Swallage 3.0 Mat. Jam Kail, 550 48.50 Richard Caldion & Devek Royard in NO SEX PLEASE. ADORS, THE MOUSETRAF Thurs. 3.0 Bal. 6.0 & 8.30 DEREK NIMMO PERCLOWN."-D. Experime KATY MANNING WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Alian Davis Rysterically funny."---S. Times TRATEGRAL THE STRATEGRAL THE STRATEGRAL THE STRATEGRAL OF STRATEGRAL THE STRATEGR GA, CALIFOR HOUSE TETRES, S.W.I. ART INTO SOCIETY, SOCIETY INTO ART, TO CERMAN ARTERS, THE Sai 12-8 yrm, Sun, 2-8. Pres. JOCELYN FEILDWIG FINE ART LTD., 26 New: Bond SURVE, London, 01 499 1122. LANDSCAPHER ANT PORTRAITS by Richard Foster. Until 6th November, Mon.-Fri 10-5.30. THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 2564. 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DY. 900 2978 DY. 900 2978 C.0.4 & S.0. Mat. Thurs. et 7.0, Subs. Evgs. 8.0 C.0.4 & S.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0 S.0.4 & S.0.1 & DUCLE. CRAY S. ALLIS PETER VAUCHAN BRIAN WILDE M THE PAY-OFF

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hriller by William, Pairchild price provs, tmr. & Wed. 8.0 Brite Pros. Int. 2 Wet. 50.
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YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic) 928 6363 GE erb.

William Faulkner Scottish Ballet Gala King's, Glasgow John Percival Lucky Scotland 1 Londoners had only one chance this year to see Margot Fonteyn, at the Drogheda farewell, but the gala she danced with the Scottisb

MARINE ARTESTS Royal Society's Assimal Exclusion Omtodual E.C.2. Mon. Sat. 10-5 Until Nov. 29 FREE (classed 8-12) whole evening. MARLBOROUGN, 6 Albomatis St., W.J. MAX BECKNANN Lass retrospective until 29 November, Mont.-Fri. 10-6.30. Set. 10-12.30. Adm. free.

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6.30. Set. 10-12.30. Adm. free. MID LAND GROUP PHOTOGRAPHY NEW PHOTOGRAPHY 200-25rd Nov., 1974 51 Photographers, 174 string Salechars Protosser Auron Scharf and M. Larmsny, Open 10.30-5.00, Mon.-Snt. Adm. free, Further details 10 MARA CALLERY 13 Contos Place, W.1. 499 1562, Exclusion of recent photography 10 JONES, Until Nov 16 DAPETHY CALL STRY

PARKIN GALLERY 11 Morcomb SL, S.W.J. 235 8144



Ballet oo Sanırday is to be repeated in Edinburgh oext Monday. She gives two duets with handsome, attentive Ivan Nagy. Her Odette is still uniquely full of feeling, but even more miraculous is what she does with a love scene from the Berlioz Romeo and Juliet. George Skibine's choreo-graphy, in other dancers' hands, graphy, in other dancers hands, is pure dross, but Fonteyn alchemizes it. Hesitations and eager starts, inclinings of head or limbs, the way her move-ments embody both music and character, enable her to con-vey more about Juliet in 10 minutes than others do in a whole evening

Notorious Woman

Leonard Buckley : I have this nightmare in which Galsworthy's Somes is having an affair with Lady Randolph after meeting her at a house the Pallisers are sharing with Here the particular are sharing with

risge had brought the girl home from school. In the end it was bearing her off, already wife and mother, to Paris, stopping out of sight of the house to pick up her letest lover. The notorious woman was on her way.

Faulkner month by month sion amounting to an essay oo

Faulkner By Joseph Blotner

(Chatto & Windus, two vols, £12) "The The author is evidently young. He evidently has great and original talent. Influenced by James Joyce, he is eras-peratingly, mimaginably difficult to read." In this way, in his article "A Christmas Lam-ent of Some Bookish Men", Arnold Bennert introduced William Faultner to English readers for the first time, just before Christmas 1920 At the readers for the first time, just before Christmas, 1929. At that moment-for Joseph Blomer's giganic biography is precise on details-William Faulkner was shoveling coal in a power station in Outord, Mississippi. Or rather, he wasn't shovelling coal-be only claimed to be doing that. Two Negroes were doing the shovelling and Fankmer, their supervisor, was at a table somewhere in the at a table somewhere in the power station working on As I Lay Dying. It is a wonderful image, the genius in the power station, working on a great novel among the flying furnace sparks and the hissings from the boiler. Faukner, began his career, difficient and moonstruck by

at the University of Mississippi, and as a cheerful vagabond down and our in London and

Paris. It is oot until 500 pages of this biography have elapsed that we see Faulkner at work on a oovel. I can't imagine a more thorough biography. For exam-pla, on page 93 little Billy Faulkner is entering the first grade at Oxford Grading School. The preceding chapters thorough biography. For exam-pla, on page 93 little Billy Faulkner is entering the first grade at Oxford Grading School. The preceding chapters describe his ancestors, tha land, the politics, the Indiansbut these descriptions ara rele-vant, for Faulkner's work is historical in the widest possible sense. He drew on oral history for the chickasawsthe aboriginals of his own Yoknapatawoha Country (see his story "Red Leaves"), and fam-ily history for the characters and events which inform such works as Sartoris, and local history for incidents in Intruder in the Dust and The Sound and the Fury. Blotner brings all this information to light and it is clear that nearly all Faulkner's fictional characters had living counterparts. Io what is cearly a month

by month summary of the 65 years of Faulkner's life, the hump on his nose is accounted for, so are tha two versions of Sanctuary, the many tall stories Faulkner told about his Faulkner, began his career, Sanctuary, the many tall diffident and moonstruck by stories Faulkner told about his romantic love, writing alight RAF career, his cure for hic-lyrical poems, which were pub-lished at his own expense in a volume called The Marble Faun. His career as a novelist started much later, after a oun-ber of diversions: with the RAF in Canada, as a part-time studeot at the University of Mississiphi. people, "I'm just a farmer". Mr Blotner's discussion of Faulkner's drinking is a digres-

and Have Not and Land. of the Pharaohs are just two of phese). Usually, wrenched away from family and home, be drank and got "pretty well corned up", as he put it, hut he worked on Absolom. Abso-lom! while in Hollywood, found month to hut an air. found money to buy an aircraft and time to fly it, and back home colonized several very grand houses. In the meantaine, in spite of his fame, he was not a great financial success unfil after Intruder in the Dust appeared in 1948. That book is Faulknerian to a That book is Faulkherian to a degree that even parodists have found insurmountable, containing (as Blotner indi-cates) such neologisms as "Abnegant", "dismarchment", "abashless", "succumbence" and "diminishment". With the Nabel Bries he was liberated

and "Origination with the Nobel Prize he was liberated from debt for good, and it is amazing to read that the elo-quent address he gave in Stockholm was scribbled oo the SAS DC6 shortly before he londed landed. In choosing to write about

Faukner, Mr Blomer took on a man who was as old and complex as the South itself. It was a mocumental task, and this book is a worthy mocument to Faulkner

vigilante ; then an Irish cop who wears skirts uoder his uniform aod means to make Bostoo safe

and means to make Bostoo sale for homosexuals; his oephew, who is an assorted monster; and Remo's long-waiting wife, who has a wardrohe with a beart of gold hut waots her hushand back. Finally, there is Zorro-complete with gun, meat cleaver

and complex complexes. Noonan writes dirty—be prob-ahly has to wash his typewriter out with carbolic every day— hut he also writes funny. The trouble is that this fantasticated

series of revue sketches, one-

liners, insult jokes and vaute-ville gags never adds up to a

seriously funny, or eveo funnily serious play. It is too much like watching television, where the

watching television, where the writers are willing to give you a quick laugh hut if they had anythiog worth sayiog would presumably save it for another medium. The play has a cheap aod easy facetiousness to it, and is terribly untidy. David Margulies has directed with marked farcical resources, making the most of the play's

making the most of the play's

Paul Theroux

Scottish Ballet's nwn contri-.

plot hot a series of confrontations between individuals and groups.

During the first two movements, crosscurrents hetween Marian St Claire and Michael

In between we had the taste for mannish clothes and for scribbling, heady notions of

Gay time had by all mutilated brother, apparently killed by ao anti-homosexual Where Do We Go

From Here? Newman, New York

Clive Barnes

There are indubitably some dangerously hilarious momeots in John Ford Noonan's Where Do Wa Go from Here ?, the New York Shakespeare Festival pro-duction at the Newman Theatre. The moments are hilarious because they will make yoo laugh, and, dangerous hecanse you might be deluded into thinking you were seeing a better play than you actually are. The play is set in the Boston apartment of an aging and un-

employed transvestite. He used to be a highly paid advertising executive, but oow he finds that men in skirts seeking employment are a drag on the market. He is waiting for his roommate, a barrel-bellied, beer-swilling disc jockey, who has agreed to go dressed as a woman to a gala costume hall, where he is to receive the 1974 Straight of the fear Award;

spurts and sputters. This is the kind of play in which the cast has to beat itself silly to keep the audience's attention off what is not happening, and the In fact Remo Weinbergerthat's the name of the disc jockey-and Johann Sebastian Fabiani are literally jost good cast worked hard, valiantly and

Beare, with Graham Bart and Andrea Durant as their dis-

carded partners, assume most importance. Later, several

Neshitt) and in gripping ex-changes with her mercenary mother (Joyce Redman) and the rake she married (Lewis Fian-der). As for our heroine, moving, from innocence through manufal disgust to her search for a soulmete, Rosemary Harris invested her persuasively with outward caim and inner

strength. Of course the lady's permis-

other groupings become promi-oent. This imbalance between

Scottish Ballet's nwn contri-butions included another masterly performance by a veteran: irrepressibly comic Harry Haythorne, cavoring like a tipsy grampus in Mac-Millan's Valse Excentrique. It was his farewell performance befors returning to his native Australia, but I hope not his positively last, final farewell. The rest of the programme comprised La Ventana, with Elaine McDooald and Keri the mirror dnet, and two pre-mieres. Intimate Pages, to the Janacek quartet, is only Harold King's second ballet but shows skilful use of movement to imply emotion. There is oo Tai-chi and the Kama Sutra. After that, the main interest lies in the remarkable transformations of Norman McDowell'a ingenious setting, which is in turn cage, climbing frame and maze. His soft-porn costumes, on the other hand, are only noo obvious in their inspiration.

OF YORK'S. 856 6123 -has 8.15, FN, & Sut. 5, 8.30 GERALDINE MCEWAN MD. D. MIT. "A JOS." D. Tel. GERALD MARPER JAMES VILLIERS	Thi, Wed. 8 THE ENGLISHMAN AMUSEO. THE. THE GREAT Ing's TOM THUME THE GREAT "Didleasily inventive-very fainy". Fri. 8, Sai. 5 & 8.15, MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.	PRINT MAKENS of the An Echo of Art during the depression at prices to match from \$3, (Until 23rd Nov.) MovFri. 10-6, 38t, 10-1.	the sementions before ats own.	an evening with the pisotorre	Ic was her husband's control	is straight, and never the twain Jake Dengel plays a very do meet, although gay is sad muted, but amusingly hitchy
GERALD MARPER JAMES VILLIERS	FH. 8, Sal. 5 & 8.15. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.	DETICEDA CALLEOV JONN CANVED	Now from last night we also	liaison with Chopin. We had	of her property that shocked us. Accidentally, no. at one point.	shout it. Johann Schastian is kingless queen, and Gabriel Dell
THE LITTLE HUT selicious escape from London and r." D. Telegraph. "SHARPLY JNNY COMEDY." The Times.	YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 Dev- time parts. THE NOCARTH PUP- PETS. Send e.a.e. for details.	Paintings, Constructions and Draw- bugs, Oct. 23-Nov. 21, Daby, 10-6: Sats 10-1 20 Cork St. London W.1	This seven-part, elegantly	woman with a mind of her own. The experience was almost	drame bounced us straight back	also heing intimidated by a charmed as the cowardly, bom- mysterious masked character, hastic, inactive consort. I also Zorro, who is threatening to loved Kenneth I. McMillan as
UNE, 836 2238, Evenings at 8.0	TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 8051. From 8.15 Bining and Dancing. 9.30 New Revue A TOUCN OF VENUS IDentity Tomight 11pm	ROYAL EXCHANGE ART GALLERY	whom must of us know hitle	literary. It was like reading a period novel. An excellent	asked her han-brother a ques-	leave his mark with a knife. Corialaous T. Oshea, the tough That is just the heginning. Boston cop caught with his
SLEUTH ST THRILLER EVER."	PETER GORDENO	13 Royal Exchange, E.C.3 MARINE PAINTINGS Daily 10-5, Weekdays only.	nyme The few popular facts	script from Herry W. Jonkin, directed by Waris Hussein,	ively that be at least should	Add a few more characters- skirts on New York Times
NCK. 836 4601. Evenings 8 30 & 8.30. Mais. red. pr. Wed. 3	CINEMAS	SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gdns., W.2. FIVE FROM GERMANY. Contemp. art. Diy. 10-4. Pres.	instalment. It began, as costume	allowed the girl's ideas on life and love to emerge naturally in	Jonathan Newth, the modern	
ICK. 235 401. Eronings a 5.50 & S.50 Mars. md. pr. Woll 3 information of the state of the state information of the state of the state BIRDS OF PARADISE BIRDS OF PARADISE	ABC 1 & 2. Shalusbury Ave. 336 6861 Sop. Perfe. ALL SEATS BIGLE. ALC 1: STAROUST (AA) WK. & Sun. ALL 5. 502 8:30. ABC 2: STAROUST (AA). WK. & Sun.	THACKERAY GALLERY	dramas will, with a carriage	mother (a mincingly beautiful	other Sunday serial, The	Young Vic productions
Convincingly funny." City Press. 10 THEATRE. 437 1692 TOM COURTENAY In	 ABC 22: STAREDUST (AA), WK. & SUR. ABC 22: STAREDUST (AA), WK. & SUR. ABC ELGOOMSEURY BST 1177. Bruns- wick Sg., Nr. Russel Sg. Tube. PAIN IN THE A** 1 [A]. 2.30. 3.46. 9.00. BRUNO, SUNDAY'S CHILD (AI. 4.00, T.00. Prog. Franch Olma, Englah Sub-tries). ACADEMY ONB 1437 2981), Bo Widerberg's ELVIRA MADICAN (A). Progs, L.30, 3.45, 6.10, 2.30. ACADEMY ONB 1437 SUB-10. ACADEMY TWO (437 SUB-10. ACADEMY THE (438 SUB-10. ACADEMY THE (438 SUB-10. ACADEMY THE (438 SUB-10. ACADEMY THE (438 SUB-10. ACADEMY (10. Prog. 10. ACADEMY (10. Prog. 10. ACADEMY (10. SUB-10. ACADEMY (10. SUB-10. ACADEMY (10. SUB-10.<	MAURICE WADE	finished that way too. The car-	performance this from Cathleeo	Brothers.	Three oew productions euter will be by the Scottish com-
IC THEATRE. 437 1692 TOM COURTENAY In THE NORMAN CONQUESTS by ALAN AYCKBOURN E MANNERS Tht. & Wed. 8.15, 5.30: LIVING TOGETHER TOL. & 8.15, Sol. 9.30: R'ND & R'NO E GARDEN Wed. 3.0, Fri. 8.15.	ABC ELOOMSBURY 837 1177. Bruns- wick Sg., Nr. Russel Sg. Tube, PAIN IN THE A to IA. 2.30, 5.46.	Unth 22 November, Weekdays (closed Monday) 10-6; Wed 10-7.30, Sal. 10-5 01-937 5883	London Bach Society	of musical experience to their members and entourage which	delivery; in the Et Incarnatus. The Et Resurrexit showed	the Young Vic's repertoire poser Maurice Peart.
6.15. Sal 8.30; R'ND & R'NO E GARDEN Wed. 3.0, Fri. 8.15.	(AI. 4.00, 7.20. Prog. French Olms, English sub-titles), ACADEMY ONS 1437 (2981), Bo	THE DESTRUCTION OF THE COUNTRY NOUSE, Victoria and Albert Museum, Wildys, 10-6, Stms. 3, 30-6, Ad. 200.	Festival Hall	cannot be replaced by the work of professionals, on matter how	enormous vitality hut not less than the Hosanne (far from	Frank Dunlop, the company'a Frank Dunlop's second produc-
ENWICH THEATRE. 858 7755 In. to Sal. 8.0. Met. Sal. 3.30 SRCHING SONG by John Whiting	Widerberg's ELVIRA MADIGAN (A), Pross. 1.30, 3.45, 6.10, 8.30, ACADEMY TWO (437 5129), Victor	WEDGE LING: SUBS. 5,500. ML 202. THE 1ST INTERNATIONAL EXHIBI- TION OF MINIATURE TEXTILES. BRITISH CRAFT CENTRE, 45 E21- barn St. London W.C.2. 5th39b. Nov. 10-5,50. MonFril. 10-1 Sate. Tel. 826 6993.	Thomas Walker	smooth, oo matter how correct. It is the experience of partici-	showing signs of fatigue, the choir seemed to gain energy as	director, and one hy Jeremy non will be the first perform- James-Taylor, one of the Young ance in English of Riccardo
PSTEAD THEATRE CLUE 723 9301 Week. Eros. 8. Sals. at 3 & 8. IE LOONEYS, by John Antrobus ever farcical comedy." F. Times.	NITE (AAI & MIKIS THEODORAKIS (U), Progs. 1.00, 3.30, 0.00, 8.30,	ham St., London W.C.2. 5th29th. Nov. 10-5.30. MonFrl. 10-1 Sats. Tel. 856 6993.	The London Bach Sociaty 'ia	panon, the glory of, in this case, do it yourself Bach.	the evening wore on), with romanically inspired forced	Vic's young actors making his debut as a director. Talesnik's comedy Grandson of Oblomov adapted from his play
ever farcical coinedy." P. Times. MANKET. 930 9852. Evenings 8.0	Douglas's MY AIN FILK (AA) and MY CNILDNOOD (A), 5.0, 7.0, 9.11. CARLTON, Navinarkat. 930 3711.	THE WADDINGTON GALLERIES	of its size still left in Londoo":	Choirs which have passed the 100 mark must wage a fierce	crescendos no the short excla- mations, perhaps an unneces-	Frank Dunlnp's production Spanish, Bernard Bresslaw
MANKET. 930 9832. Evenings 8.0 Ved. 4 S31. 6.0 4 8.0 ITTORT JOHNS & LEE MONTAGUE WHO SAW HIM DUE ? JPER : Eathrailting THRILLER. S the sudience gasp out loud." Mir	Fantastic Kung Ful ONE ARMED BOXER (X). Progs. 1.10, 3.25. 6.45, 8.05.	TERRY FROST paintings, 34 Cors Street, V.1. ROGER NILTON works on paper, 2 Cort Street, W.1. 439 1866. Daily 10-5.30, Suts. 10-1. Ends 23rd Nov.	this from a programme note to to Saturday night's perform-	battle for definition of line.	sary indulgence. Sbeila Armstrong was the	of Macbeth will be the first to makes his Youog Vic debut in he seen, early in January. The the play.
is the sudience gasp out loud." Mir MALESTY'a 930 6606	COLUMBIA 1734 5414) A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS (U). Cont. Progs. Dby. 1.00, 3.30, 5.65, 8.20.	TOOTH: BRITISH PAINTINGS Recent scould the second second second data for the second second second data for the second sec	ance ar the Festival Hall of the Bach Mass in B minor, con- ducted by the choir's founder,	work's sarly moments, hut all	sweet and sunny upper voice of the aeveral duets involving soprano. Yvonna Minton, nnr	company has not given Mac- Betweeu these productions beth before, nor has Frack Jeremy James Taylor will
MALESTY'A 930 6606 7.30 Mal Wed & Sal 5.0 IN MILS absolutely showstopping. 1 OENCH ravishing '' S. Times. 1 DENCH ravishing '' S. Times. 1 HE GOOD COMPANIONS THE GOOD COMPANIONS	GURZON, Curron St., W.1. 499 3737. Feilini's AMARCIIRI (X). Progs. 1.35, 3.50, 6.10, 8.30. Late Sat.	John, Lees, Nash, Sickert, Sattin and Specter. Oct. 22nd-Nov. 16th. Mon Fri: 9.30-5.00. Sat. 10-12.30, 31	Paul Steinitz. There is, I sup-	told ir was encouraging how much of Bach's counterpoint	io the hest of voice, had to cape with an unflatteringly low	Dunlop ever directed it. The direct Shakespeare's Two Gentlemen of Verona in early
it argeonary adstatigic musican. How	11 p.m. Phone bookings accopted. DOMUNION, Tott. Crt. Rd (680 9563) TMAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (Ut, Sep. TMAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (Ut, Sep.	RESTAURANTS	pose a tendency for dinosaurian community choirs to sink in the	surfaced, from the stile antico complexities of the Credo and	range which rarely permitted ber to soar, and with the renta-	Alfred Lynch and Jimmy ing his debut in a leading role
Nash House, The Malt, S.W.L. 50 0493 rphone for details; THE "IELSTRASSE, From Tomor: Street restre, clowing, mime, puppers, Free-	EMPIRE Leicester Square	APERODITES	tar pits of rising historical con- sciousness, as their slimmer,	Confiteor to the high linear velocity of the Cum Sancto Spirituo. The quieter moods	nve ensemble of the apparently under-rehearsed Steinitz Bach	Thompsoo. Carl Toms will be as Proteus. The designer is the designer, and the music Hayden Griffin.
C'S ROAD THEATRE. 350 7488 In Thurs 90 FM Set 7.50 750 HE ROCKY HORROR SHOW	2.30, 6.30, 8.30, dep. perfs. All seats bookablo. No phone bookings. GATE CINEMA, Notting NUI Gate. 127	DINE AND DANCE TILL 2 A.M. And entor superb entertainment STAR CABARET NICHTLY	more agile cousins climb higher on the evolutionary tree. And	were not all solved: one wished for greater clarity of phrase in	Players. The male soloists were Ian Partridge, tenor, and	······································
HE ROCKY HORROR SHOW	3-5-7-9 p.m. O. W. Griffih's THE STRUGGLE, 12 noon. GATE CINAMA GLUA, ADDe Several 4	TONIA BERN CAMPBELL	yet these groups afford a kind	the Qui Tollis, more passionate	Thomas Hemsley, bass.	
IC. 437 3886. Eves. 3.0 at. Wed. 5.0. Set. 6.0 & 8.30 IN. PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO	Her Films, 11.15 p.m. Gale Minibus after Lato Show. LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930	Sophisticated singing star. In Cabaret Monday 11th CRAIG NUVCLAS Superb singing catertainer.	New Japan	piece was made to live afresh.	mitsu as originally announced, hut three Spaces (Teo, Chi, Jin)	
S. RERT-THE Mit Mineiral	5233), Richard Harris, Omar Sharti, JUGGERNAUT (A), Coul. Pross. 12.40, 2.40, 5.20, 8.05. Circle Seats Sociable.	Superb singing contentimer. 85. PICCADILLY, MAYFAIR, W.1. Reservations 01-353 1767. LA BRASSERIE	Philharmonic/Ozawa	Others concerned with orches- tral detail or with a amooth,	fur the orchestra settings in translation of Dag Hammar-	'In the MacLean mould'
USELY ENJITYABLE ", 3. TIMES RILLIANT." EXP. "MACICAL" ES WONDERFUL SONGS." 8. TH:	MINAMA, 45 Knightsbridge, 236 4225/6 George Segal Gienda Jackson • TOUCH DF CLASS (AA)	London's orw in-place fur your after-theatre dinner? 372 Brompton Road, SW7, 01-584 1668	Festival Hall/Radio 3	well-oiled sound have here ocarer perfection in execution, bur they have surely oot come	skjöld's Haikus by three dif- ferent composers, should have	
YFATR. 493 2031. From Dec. 16 SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW y at 3 p.m. & 4 p.m. Book now 1	Oly. 6.30, 9.00, Mat. Sat/Sun. 3.0 Late shows FM. & Sat. 11.15. "Showing until Wed. 13th Novembor. ODEON MAXKET (930 2738/2771)	"TAGORS" London's 1st Indian rest'nt specializing in "Nowab!" and "Tagor- ian "food. Live sitar mosic. & Brum- wick Care. Rossell So WCL. 257 9397	Alan Blyth	so close to the out of the matter.	come before the Beethoveo.	
TMAID. 248 7656. Rest. 248 2835 1795. 8.15. Wed., Sal. 5.0, 8.15 PARTY RATES Wed. matines.	Mer Films, 11.15 p.m. Gais Minibus after Lato Show. LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 59233). Richard Harris, Omar Sharti. JUGGERNAUT (A). Cont. Pross. Levid, 2030. 5:20. 8:05. Circle Gaorge Begal Gienda Jackson - A TOUCH NF CLASS (AA) Oly. 6:30. 9:00. Mat. Sat. Sun. 3.0 Late, shows FM. & Sat. 11.15. • Showing until Wed. 13th November. ODEON HAY MARKET (930 2738/2771) DDK Sogarke. ChaMorte Ramping THE MIGHT PORTER (3.1. Sco. Pross, WK. 1.45. 5:00. 8:201 Feature WE 2.05. 5:20. 8:40. All OSSAS BOOKANG.	wick Cire. Rossell Sa WC1. 837 9397	I had never hoped to hear a	Where earlier io Strauss's	io its pretentious mixing of Western and Japanese musical	
	Seals Bookablo. ODEON, LEICESTER SQUARE (930	mont	live performance of Beethoven's fifth sympbony that would	Don Quixote an element of anooymity had put the orches-	means and idioms what bad just	FORBES
ds and music of CDLE PORTER, est nuisical entertainment in town." will: "Mail Delighting, deuctons veit: "Oally Therefront. "A GAY "aERANT REVUEGuardian. Opens Oct. 16	Thriller ! THE ODESSA FILE /A). Oally Progs. comm. 12.15, 4.05. 2.00, Royal Circle Seals Sockable.		generate quite the same excite- ment and intensity of Erich	tra'a collective face hehind something of a glass screen,	All the Japanese - elements were engrossing, Kinshi Tsu-	
Opens Oec. 16. Mainees only KE MILLIGAN, BERNARO MILES	Roger Moore, Susannah Yprk, COLD (A), Sep. Progs. 1.00, 4.30, 8.00.		Kleiber's old recurding on which so many of us were brought up,	cal skills and an-round interi-	ruta, impassiva and yet moving. sang and played the stringed	YEAR OF THE GOLDEN APE
TREASURE ISLAND	Fasture WE 2.05, 5.20, 8.40. All Secta Bookable. OTECON. LEHCESTER SQUARE (930 6111). 1974's. Bild Susponse 72 Artiller : THE ODESSA FILE (A). 0 ally Proge. comm. 12.15, 4.05. 8.00. Royal Circle Seats Bookable. 0 DIEGON MARBLE ARCH 1723 2011.21 Roger Moore, Susatman Ypri, COLD (A). Sep. Progs. 1.00. 4.30, 8.00. All 4eats bookable. ODEGN ST. MARTHN'S LANE (336 ODEGN ST. MARTIN'S LANE (337 SC. 30 ODEGN ST. MARTIN'S LAN		but Seij Ozawa just about managed to equal it with the	sive purpose.	hiwa in the first place by Kei	
Venings 8.50, Sat. 7.00, 9.50. VO PERFORMANCE THURSDAY,	Cont. Prone. WK. 2.00, 4.50, 7.40. PARAMITUNT, Lower Regent St. 930 8944 PHASE IV (A), Prons. Wkdars	Find	New Japan Philharmonic, at the beginning of its European tour	direct, without a hint of Ameri-	Anjo. Hideo Kanze approach- ing the stage from the stalls, in- toned the texts and played the	a Lloyds investigator gets wind of a plot by
SAMMY CANN'S SONGAOOK c splendid hitaripus."S. Times	2.30, 3.55, 6.10, 8.30, PARIS PULLMAN, Sth Ken. 373 5898, UNCLE VANYA (A), PT99, 4.30,		on Friday. Above all like Kleiber, this	can gloss or Austrian Schmulz. The woodwind is homogenous	s Noh dance, to Toshi Ichiyan-	Arab guerillas to take over a giant oil tanker.
W LONGON THEATRE. 405 0072 varies Birrel, Brury Line, W.G.2. venings 8:0. Sai. 700. 9.30. VO PERFORMANCE THURSDAY. "CONCLERING JOY OF SAMMY CANN'S SONG200K b Splendid hilaripus."-S. Tunes delightid entertainment."-Exp. vne of the furniest stand-op comics : ever seet."-Sunday Telegraph. LAST WEEK	6.15, 8.50, PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8182. "Puts Last Tango in the Shade."-	2	interpretation was based oo	as a section, pungent in singular person, and the brass is full-	gi's music. Most spectacular of all were the traditional Japan-	Soon to be a major film £2.50
9 VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE 928 7616. Tomighl. Tomor. Fr. 7.30 Sal. 2.15 4 7.30 Peler Nichpis' STUD DE FUN A W	Yorks Last Tango in the Shade."- Yorks Post. Separate Performances Daily (inc. Sun.), 12.30, 2.45, 6.13, 9.0, 11.45. Late Show Every Night. Box Office Open 10-8. Sun. 3.30-8. Advance Booking All Seats. All Performances Licid Bar.	a	was allowed to check the for-	bodied without being hlatant,	ese drums acrobatically struck	
Sal. 2.15 & 7.50: Peler Nichpls' THE FREEWAY	Late Show Every Nighl. Box Office Open 10-8. Sun. 3.30-8. Advance	AUNOK	came subsidiary to it so that the	of freshness of the Beethoven. The oew work, not by Take-	leagues in Naozumi Yamamoto's noisy finale.	A Hurricane of a Novel
THE FREEWAY Wed. 7.30, Thurs, 2.15 & 7.30: LAST PERFS OF THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO ATS ALWAYE AVAILABLE OAY PERFORMANCE FROM 10 a.m.	ELASTIC CONTRACT SIL AND FOUNDATION SILES	buyer	amazing organic unity of the			
ATS ALWAYS AVAILABLE DAY PERFORMANCE FROM 10 a.m.	DFAN (AA). Progs. 1.45, 3.50 6.03, 8.15, RITZ, Lefcesler Sq. (457 1234), THE	in	Bournemouth	remarkably refined group. Toos is mellow in each section, and	mems (1949), since it allowed members of the sinfonierta to	U-BOAT
EN SPACE, 580 4970. Temp. m'shlp. iCHIPPRL by Carl Sterahelm addp- ed by C. P. Taylor, Tu-ann. a.O. 'Vasily entertaining.'' 1. wardle. funes. LAST 2 WEEKS.	GREAT GATSEY (A). Progs. Oally 2.30, 5.20, 8.10. great Left. So. (Wardowr St.).	IN ,	Sinfonietta	warmly and smoothly blended. As a Mozart interpreter, Mr	eojoy soloists' limelight. This is a finely written piece as wryly	
Vasily entertaining." 1. Wardle. Funes. LAST 2 WEEKS.	159 4470. William Peler Blatty's THE EXORGIST (N. Olrected by William Friedkin, Sept. Perfs. Oly.	The	Queen Elizabeth Hall	Montgomery could be an admirer of Karajan. This is oot	intriguing in texture and colour as it is sanisfying in	LOTHAR-GUNTHER BUCHHEIM
LACE. 437 6854. Mon. Thurs. 8.0 FriSai. 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR	DIAL TAT. Frigs. 1.45, 5.50 6.03, 8.15, 7.737 123.1). THE CRFAT GATSEY (A). Progs. Cally 2.50, 5.20, 8.10. BEENE 4. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.), 159 4470 William Peler Blatzy's William Friedkin. Sept. Petrs. Oly. William Friedkin. Sept. Petrs. Oly. William Friedkin. Sept. Petrs. Oly. U.3.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30, 807 Olfice pools dally 10-8, Sun. 12-8. Seals bookable-all petrs. Studio ONE. Oxford Circus 437 3300 THE THREE MUSKETEERS The Ousen's Olampada) (U), Progs. 1.40 (100 SUR. 3.50, 6.05, 8.40. STUDIO ONE. Oxford Circus 437 3300 THE THREE MUSKETEERS ITHE Ousen's Olampada) (U), Progs. Studio Foosehoo M AOVENTURR (A) at 12.20 (100 Sun.), 4.25, 8.35 THE FRENCH CONNECTION (X) at 3.25. 5.53.	The		without its dangers.	argument. The central Adagietto, over	
LABULM. 437 7373 Twice mently 6.15, 8.45 LARRY GRAYSON	THE THREE MUSKETEERS IThe Ouern's Olampads) (U), Progs:		Joan Chissell Bournemouth is living it up on	If there was anything to com- plain about it was that every-	an indomitable tick-tock	'A big book in every sense. U-boat is an experience, the life of all submariners
LARRY GRAYSON m GRAYSON'S SCANDALS with star of TV's '' CLOSSTDADS VOELE CORDON, GEORGE CARL	STUDIO TWO, Oxford Circus 437 3300 TNE POSEIDON AOVENTURE (A)	Times	the South Bank. Wednesday's concert, from its sympbony	thing was a little bland. Some conductors like sharper	sccompanient, was the kind of music that could accompany	crammed into one long terrible wolf-
VOELE CORDON, GEORGE CARL	FRENCH CONNECTION 1X) at 3.25, 6.35, 100 Steal (ower Borent St. THE		orchestra was followed on	outlines, stronger accents, bolder contrasts of colour, and	a documentary about scaling Annapurna, or exploring the	pack voyage.' Hammond Innes
LLADIUM. Opens Dec. 17 TOMMY STEELE m a Lavish New Masical HANS ANDERSEN	6.33, UNIVERSAL, Lower Regent SI. THE STING (A). Pross: Itally 2.30, 5.30, 0.30, Sep. Peris. All search back back No. phone bookings. WANNER WEST END, Leicester Square. Tel: 420 0701. Makotam MicDowell in Lindsay Anderson's II LUCKY MAN ? (XI. Seo, Peris. 2.00, V5.05, 8.10. LAST	01-837 3311	Friday hy enother from its sin- fonienta, a different group, aboor 30 nr so, directed by	perhaps of tempo too, so as to heighten characterization. But	North Pole. In the finale, resolution is re-	An unforgettable story of a German sub-
HANS ANDERSEN . Reduced price prevs. from Dec 9.	WANNER WEST END, Lelcesler Square. Tel.: 439 0791. I Malcolm McDowell in Lindsay		Kenneth Mootgomery.	the Linz symphony we know was produced at breakneck	warded with victory. Perhaps	marine and her crew hunting and hunted.
IOENIX. 836 8611	Anderson's II LUCKY MAN : 1X1. Seo, Peris. 2.00, 5.05. 8.10. LAST		There is nothing like Mozart	speed as a token of gratitude to	tempo here was just a little	£3.00

5.0, 8.30 erromance " Gdn. artist " Timos BR P BOX day STRITCH THE GINGERBREAD LADY

IREE 0216, Anthony Quinn. James Icharl Caine, Anthony Quinn. James ason. THE MARSCILLE CONTRACT O Cont. Progs. 2,40, 4.35, 6.30. to Fellini's AMARCORO Peris, All seats bootable. 5.50. 8.30. Diy.

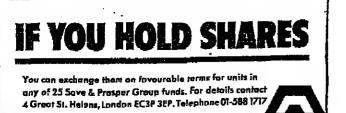
nor showing what people are made of. In the opening Figuro overture and concluding Linz symphony, it was clear that Mr Montgomery has produced a

Mozarr's generous host It was an excellent idea to include Frank Martin's Con-certo for seven wind instru-

But the soloists were first-rate (not forgetting the trumpet), so were ensemble and halaoce and

from strings and timpani,

COLLINS



SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

Capitalization & week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS : Dealings Began Oct 28. Dealings End Nov 8. § Contango Day, Nov 11. Settlement Day, Nov 19. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Stock Exchange Prices

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



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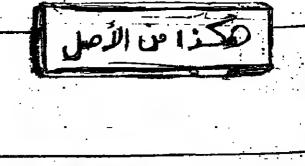
Sienkonie Prise in general ford and the Price Chigo Grass Div Standing last our units first L fruit were Vield to be I company Priday were presence (* p.E	Current market price manaphies by a Price Chice Group Dry Capitalization into an div yid I Company Friday week price 'r PrE I 'ompany	Price Chige Gross Div Last and Div Yill Capitalization Price Chige Gross Div Last and Div Yill Capitalization last and div yill Friday week points ', ' E Company Friday best gones'	P/2 [Company Friday week peace 4- P E	dization Ist on div the standard by Friday week game a Pg 1
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THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**





21

r Benn asks unions and nployers for aid with anning agreements list

colm Brown

oyers and trades unions asked by Mr Anthony ood Benn, Secretary of d system of planning ents.

enn will ask the monthly of the National Ecoevelopment Council for ice on which industrial ought to he brought into oning net first. ill also ask which issues

alists and trades unions hould be covered by the ents, what role the mions should play in the and bow much informa-Il be required from the ment side to make tha work.

pesday's meeting, the me all three sides bave ether since the election, be of great importance rmining the tenor of the ships between Governiodustry and unions in tical months ahead. mes just at the moment the Trades Union Con-; expressing some doubts the effectiveness of the

estraint sida of the social t and as employers are g to discuss setting np.

from the Government and the TUC; but how far this can get in a setting where Mr Benn, with TUC backing, will be rer Industry, on Wednes- affirming his commitment to a belp the Government planning system which is total a list of priority indus- anathema to the employers rethe introduction of the mains to be seen. system of planning The employers told Mr Benn

at a meeting last Monday that

the country. In what is in effect a plea to the NB2DC to reaffirm the traditional role of the organiza-tion in exploring and finding common ground on the underly-ing problems, Mr McIntosh will ask the council to see how far it can agree on the nature of the problems facing Britain and how far an agreed view can be reached on the methods of tackling them. He will suggest as areas for discussion, such problems as the eil situation, and the balance of payments. Peter Hill writes : Shipbuilding companies in which the Governcompanies in which the Govern-ment has a substantial interest are faced with heavy losses.

at a meeting last Monday that they were borrified by the plan-ning system proposals. Mr Romaid McIntosh, direc-tor general of the National Economic Development Office, will set out on Wednesday to seek some form of commitment from the council towards a more united front in attacking the country. In what is in effect a plea to the NIEDC to reaffirm the traditional role of the organiza-tion in exploring and finding common ground on the underly.

own pay guidelines for Discussions are expected to rers. take place later this month leaders are looking for between shipbuilding industry it of greater cooperation leaders and Mr Wedgwood

Benn, on- the Government's plans for extending public ownership in the industry and almost certainly they will cite "public sector." losses in the industry to support their case for an elternative to nationali-zation. Harland & Wolff, the Belfast group, has reported losses of £33m for last year and

Shipponilders enter its collapse three years ago. On the Mersey, Cammell Laird Shipbuilders, in which the state has a 50 per cent interest with the Laird Group, is faced with problems arising from the damaging industrial dispute that has closed the yard for three weeks.

The dispute is the first major disruption of the company's operations since it emerged from a financial crisis with a reconstructed capital structure and new management. It threatens much of the progress

which has been made. Kuwait breathes life into Govan yard, page 20

Ariel meets its target after first six months

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

Financial Editor Ariel, the computerized share dealing system set up to com-pete against The Stock Exchange, is thought to have attracted business worth between £25m and £30m during its first six operational months. But there is apparently still some debate within Ariel and the Accepting Houses Commit-tee, its sponsors, about whether

the Accepting Houses Commit-tee, its sponsors, about whether to publish the figures. A decision on publication was first put off until after tha general election. Now, one strong view within the Ariel camp is that publication would only revive dormant bostility hetween Ariel and The Stock Exchange, and that at present this is the Sort of public acri-mony the City can well do without.

Apparently, a final decision on whether or not to publish the figures for the six months since February 11 when Ariel—short for Automated Real-Time In-vestments Exchange—started operations will he taken at a meeting of the Accepting Houses Committee, representing the major merchant banks, at its meeting in two weeks' time. Last week Mr Charles Clay,

Ariel's chairman, said the system bad come close to achieving tem bad come close to achieving its ambition of gaining around 1 per cent of available institu-tional Investor business in equities in its first year. The stock market's fall has meant that turnover in equities, which totalled £17,000m in 1973, looks like being only around £12,000m this year. this year.

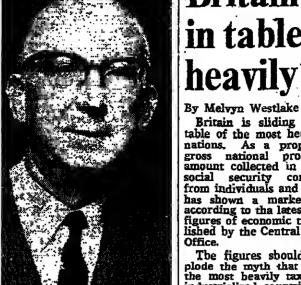
Given Ariel'a view that avail-able institutional business, and thus the total market in which

it is competing with The Stock Exchange, represents some 40 per cent of equity turnover, and the fact that Ariel also attracts some useful industrial fixed interest business, Mr Clay's statement indicates that the system captured business worth at least £25m in its first siz

Ariel would not be unhappy about this and could still hold ont hopes that in its first year turnover of some £60m will be achieved, especially as, like The Stock Exchange, it is thought to be henefiting from some substantial "bed and breakfast"

transactions.

substantial Det-and-breaktast transactions. Nor should the Accepting Houses be unhappy since such turnover in the first year should also mean that Ariel has more or less broken even, whereas it had budgeted for a loss in 1974.75 with a break-even occur-ring the following year. And quite apart from their direct investment in Ariel, the 18 members of the Accepting Houses Committee are all sub-scribers. Those who have made significant use of the system should have made useful sav-ings on Stock Exchange commis-sion since that was the original intention behind the establish-ment of Ariel. The system now has 61 subscribers, and five more are expected to join before the end of the year. Some-because they have made sufficient use of Ariel-are now sufficient use of Ariel—are now provided with free terminals. But so far no unit trusts bave come on to Ariel and the big clearing hanks have yet to agree



Mr Kenneth Cork, liquidator of Wilstar Securities

Stern Group rescue plan ready soon

Proposals for a scheme of arrangement for the ailing Stern financial, property and in-surance empire are expected to be complete by the end of the month. The scheme is being prepared by Mr Kenneth Cork, the liquidator of the Stern gronp'a parent company, Wil star Securities.

A favourable reception for the proposals looks essential if a further plunge in property values is to be avoided. The Stern group, whose gross assets were valued at more than £200m before it ran into liquidity trouble earlier this year, is the largest of the three hig property largest of the three hig property groups which Mr Cork is belp-ing to unwind with Bank of England backing.

So far the majority of creditors in the Stern and Lyon groups and in Guardian Pro-perties (Holdings) have re-frained from pressing for quick disposals of property, Sub-sidiaries of the three companies, most of which continue to trade. most of which continue to trade, have therefore been able to continue work on uncompleted developments without disruption.

Some creditors, bowever have become resiless. Last week a petition for the compulsory winding up of Metropoli-tan Property Holdings, the main property company in the Stern group, was beard in the Higb Court; it was presented by a Bristol-based group, Falbrent Properties. The hearing was adjourned in the light of the preparations being undertaken for a scheme of arrangement. The petition is due to be heard again on November 18. Other creditors bave exer-cised their rights under cbarges By Business News Staff on individual properties in Stern group subsidiaries. It is understood, however, that these Industry has called on the Chancellor of the Exchequer to cut the proposed rates of gift tax cases bave been exceptional. Where there bave heen special by at least balf. In preliminary representacircumstances Mr Cork has not duction will not apply to tions to Mr Healey the confedapparently raised strong objeceration says that even at these reduced levels, the tax would still be among the beaviest of its type in Europe. Without the tions.

Britain drops a place in table of most heavily taxed nations

United States take less in taxes (there is some overlap between the two systems).

Three years earlier, in 1969, Britain was in third place. If the old and new systems of

international accounting are taken together, although they

are not strictly comparable, Britain would seem to be only the tenth highest tax country out of 13 states.

The Central Statistical Office

also provides a breakdowo of the

composition of taxes, which shows that 31.6 per cent of the total came from taxes on the in-

come of persons, 8.4 per cent from companies, 44.1 per cent from taxes on expenditure, and

social security contributions, of which 8 per cent were paid by

Britain is shown to have the third highest level of taxes on

iocome (under the old system of accounting) and this is no doubt

where it gets the reputation for

Surprisingly, tha United States takes the second highest

proportion of taxes from income

(36.6 per cent) after Denmark in top place (53.3). Taxes on companies in Japan aod the United States both account for a bigger slice of the total than

in Britain. Britain's taxes on ex-

penditure also seem to be among the highest, but social

being a highly-taxed country.

per cent in the form of

15.7

employers.

Britain is sliding down the table of the most heavily-taxed nations. As a proportion of gross national product, the amount collected in taxes and social security contributions from individuals and companies has shown a marked decline, according to tha latest available figures of economic trends pub-lished by the Central Statistical Office.

The figures should belp ex-plode the myth that Britain is the most beavily taxed of the industrialized countries.

In 1972 there was a fall in the level of taxes and social security payments as a percen-tage of gross national product to 38.2 per cent from 40.5 per cent in 1971 calculated on the new international system for compiling national accounts. There was a comparable fall to 38.7 per cent from 41 per cent measured under the old system of compilation.

Under the new system, Britain slipped in 1972 from being the shipped in 1972 from being the fourth bighest taxes to fifth place after Norway (54 per cent), Sweden (50.5), The Netherlands (47.7) and France (39.8). Below Britain were Canada (37.3) and the United States (32). Under the old sys-tem, Britain fell from fifth to sixth place if Denmark an bissixth place if Denmark, an his-torically higher tax country, is included. But Denmark's 1972 figures are not available. Thus in descending order

security contributions are among the lowest. Subsidies, which are a kind of negative taxatioo, are the third highest at 2.1 per cent of British Denmark, Austria, France, West Germany and Belgium all seem to tax their citizens and com-panies more highly than Britain, while only Japan, Italy and the this league at 0.2 per cent. gross national product, while the United States is at the bottom of

TAXATION LEAGUE TABLE

Taxes including social security contributions as a percentage of gross national product at factor cost.

	Percentages 1969 1970 1971 42.0 42.3 43.3 37.5 38.3 39.3 41.5 47.5 50.9 43.5 42.3 41.8 41.5 40.0 41.1 33.1 32.8 33.5 20.5 21.2 21.7 41.6 42.9 40.5 34.0 32.7 32.2 36.0 36.4 26.9 40.1 59.4 42.9 44.2 46.3 46.1 48.1 52.2 45.4 49.5 42.1 43.5 41.0 52.2 45.4 45.4 49.5 42.1 43.5 41.0 31.4 30.7			
· · · ·	1969	1970	1971	1972
Former SNA				
Austria	42.0	42.3	43.3	43.5
Belgium	37.5	38.3	39.3	39.3
Denmark	41.5	47.5	50.9	
France	43.5	42.3	41.8	42.0
Germany	41.5	40.0	41.1	41.9
Italy		32.8	33.5	33.9
Japan	20.5			21.4
United Kingdom	41.6	42,9	40.5	38.2
United States	34.0	32.7	32.2	33.6
New SNA				
Canada	36.0	36.4	36.9	37.3
France		40.1	\$9.4	29.8
Netherlands		44.2		47.7
Norway	46.1	48.1	52.2	54.0
Sweden	45.4	45.4	49.5	50.5
United Kingdom	42.1	43.5	41.0	28.7
United States	-			32.0

1ah hints at \$1.60 cut | Strike halts steel output **OPEC** posted price at Llanwern

Ali Reza Jahan-Shahi an, Nov 3

proposal to simplify pricing system would drop of about \$1.60 a d from the present posted the Sbah said today. aking at a press confer-arranged at sbort notice e newsmen accompanying nry Kissinger, the United Secretary of State, the aid that at the next meet OPEC in Vienna Iran propose a single price taking into account the phical location and the

single price would be elow the actual posted of the Persian Gulf, be d that the "

the Shah said : "Well, we are in contact with Saudi Arabia and our system is different from theirs because they have participation agreements with oil companies

- Saudi reserves doubled: High-priced oil has more than doubled Saudi Arabia's monewalked out: unions, stopped work over pro-posed changes in the production bonus structure at the proubled tary reserves in just six months, and cataphited the kingdom of the world's weathest narions, behind West Germany, the United States and Japan. Those are among findings disclosed in Washington by the plant, which lost £10m through strikes last year. The strike comes a formight after calls for a new spirit of cooperation were made in an inquiry report into. labour relations at the works. International Monetary Fund in

a review of the reserve posi-tions of its 125 member nations. Saudi Arabia's total reserves COL

Motor trade gearing up for exports boost

By Clifford Webh

Production at the £200m British motor firms and comsteelworks at Llanwern, Gwent, ponent producers are switching still more production to export markets to offset depressed sales at bome. The Society of was at a standstill yesterday after more than 1,600 craftsmen Motor Manufacturers Traders reported yesterday that motor exports in September in-creased by 28 per cent in value terms compared with the same The men, members of four month a year ago.

The result is a much-needed boost for the country's balance of payments. The cash earning surplus from motor exports over imports in September was 2763m-41 per cent better than a year ago. In the first mine months of 1974 the surplus was a healthy 756 m A British Steel Corporation spokesman said production was a year ago. In at a standstill, except in one blast furnace, which was operat-ing at three quarters of its The bigsest ex

Commercial vehicle shipments were the only sector to record a fall-down by 10 per cent. The explanation for their poor showing is the growing need to protect the home market against imports of

foreign trucks and vans. Commercial vehicle sales in Britain are holding up much better than car sales. This is particularly opportune for the large number of foreign manu-

facturers now setting up sales networks here. Commercial vehicle imports in September increased by no less than 74 per cent

The fall in car imports which bas taken place over several months is now tailing off. Last month

By John Plender Financial Correspondent

drop in the price about 51.60 of the ole " ed where

wbether King Faisal idi Arabia bad sent him er during the last few asking him for coopera-

n the oil price question, Dow Jones.

-gold, foreign exchange, hold-ings of IMF special drawing rights and IMF reserves-swelled to \$11,550m -(about £4,900m) at the end of the third overtage against \$5500m in the normal tonnage producing plate iron. This furnace was being kept going for safety reasons. quarter, against \$5,500m in the first quarter and \$4,080m a year carlier, the IMF stated .- AP-

The biggest export increase took place in fringe products in-cluding tractors, dumpers, trailers, caravans and marine and industrial engines. They were up by 46 per cent. Motor components increased by 38 per

cent down, compared with 21 per cent in the first nine months of the year.

This is largely caused by importers taking advantage of the lack of stocks of Ford and also in British Leyland's Austin Morris division.

> To succeed, a scheme of arrangement requires a threequarters majority of those pre-sent and voting at meetings summned by the court, and the consent of the court itself. If agreement is forthcoming in the case of Stern, dissenting credi-tors will he bound by the scheme and will no longer he in a position to threaten the orderly unwinding of the group, which Mr Cork believes to be in the interests of all con-

Preparation of the proposals bas taken an unusually long time because of the large number of subsidiaries in the Stern groop. It is understood that similar arrengaments are heing made for the Lyon group, where

a six-month moratorium on pay-ment of debts to unsecured creditors runs out in December.

The passage of these schemes through the court will ba watched with close interest by the clearing banks. Failure of the operation to shore up the property market could add sig-nificantly to the losses they may bave to take on the secondary bank rescue operation. It would also result in a fall in the value of collateral for many of their other advances.

On other pages

Business appointments ·21 Appointments vacant 6 Financial Editor 20 21, 22 20 21 Financial news Diary Management 23 22 22 Share prices Unit trust prices Bank Base Rates Table : Company Meeting Reports : Amalgamated Investment & 19 **Property Co** Interim Statement : 20 European Ferries Company Notices : loyds Bank/Grand Central Investment Holdings 19 De Societe Tunisienne 20 L'Electricite Et Du Gaz Lending rate $11\frac{1}{2}$ pc The Bank of England's minimum

lending rate remains unchanged at 111 per cent this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender :

Applications Allotted E335.8m Bids at 697.26% Received Prev week Average rate Next Friday S200m Received Next Friday S200m Received £200m 5814 Received 644 Prev week £10.89074 \$200m flepigee £150to

CBI calls for gift tax rates to be halved

It gives a warning that one of the effects of the tax would be to discourage invest The Confederation of British

ment of private risk capital. "The discouragement of such investment and the inevitable depletion of private capital avail-able for it, which must result from the capital transfer tax in the form and at the rates proposed io the White Paper, can only be contrary to the national interest," the confedcuts it would be the most severe eration says. in the world outside the Indian

A paper reaffirming industry's opposition to a mandatory two-tier company board struc-ture is published by the CB1 The paper sent to Mr Healey describes the rates for the proposed capital transfer tax as today.

grossly excessive ". The document, "Employee Participation—CBI's Contribu-tion to the Debate", recom-mends that companies should Details of the tax, which will be effective from March 26 last, are to be announced in the November 12 Budget. The outlines review their present practices of the tax were introduced in a and policies on communication a consultation with employees by a detailed checklist which White Paper earlier this year. The CBI urges a period of further consideration on the tax would include providing infor-

which, it says, should not be mation oo such subjects as merbrought in without a complete review of the whole tax strucgers, takeovers, expansion and closures.

sub-continent.



Salient points from Mr. Gabriel Harrison's statement to shareholders presented with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1974.

Results. The profit for the year ended 31st March. 1974 was £5,761,000 compared with £3,416,000 for the previous vear.

Current Development Programme. All developments. both in the United Kingdom and overseas. are proceeding well and the majority should be completed by March 1976.

Compared with the present market for long-term funding, the arrangements already made for a number of these developments are on extremely advantageous terms. Our policy for many years has been to forward fund developments where appropriate, either by sale and leaseback or on a partnership basis.

Our joint development of the new Army & Navy Stores building in Victoria Street. London S.W.1. is scheduled fur completion in 1977. The considerable difficulties now being experienced in obtaining planning consents for buildings of this size in the centre of London could well lead to this development being one of the last of this category to be constructed during the next decade.

General. The property industry is an important nne and I hope that at least some of the misunderstandings of the function of our industry will soon be clarified and the considerable economic and social benefits created by its responsible members will at long last be a ppreciated at large.

Copies of the Annual Report and Chairman's Statement can be obtained from the Secretary at 9-10 Grafton Street, London WIX 4DA.

ressure mounts for UK to opt out of oil-sharing scheme

ger Vielvoye y Correspondent

way's decision not to par-e in an international proie for sharing supplies in use of further restrictions orld crude oil deliveries ponents of Britain's memof the International v Programme.

ain and Norway would been the ouly European ers of the IEP that would been self-sufficient in nil es by 1980, and even be-Norway's pull-out, oppon-of British membership, inig Lord Kennet, a former ir jonior minister, were rned about possible loss nf eignty nver North Sca oil

Eric Varley, Secretary nf for Energy, has already 'arliament that Britain has d to provisional member-of the organization from nber 18. The participants, im, Canada, Denmark, any, Ireland, Italy, Hol-Japan, Luxembourg and inited States bave until 1 next year in give their nite consent " to be bound

Limited

the 11th October, 1974.

Lloyds Bank Limited,

The Causeway,

Goring-by-Sea,

Worthing,

Registrar's Department,

West Sussex, BN12 6DA.

Tei: Worthing 502541-(STD Code 0903)

sent to:-

entry's governing body are must maintain emergency stocks

Grand Central

Investment Holdings

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of

Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar with effect from

All correspondence and documents for registration

For Grand Central Investment Holdings Limited

Arbuthnot Agencies Limited Secretaries.

regarding the Stock Register should in future be

at the beart of the opposition. Unlike most other international for at least 60 days' consump-tion with no net imports. The organizations, the participants of the IEP are bound by a majority decision and none bas figura will eventually be increased to 90 days. In the event of a shortfall in

a veto, Negotiations started at the Washington Energy Conference earlier this year, and majority voting was favoured because it was felt that "fast and binding decisions" were needed to deal with interruptions in oil sup-plies. Delays in implementing

emergency measures could have serious repercussions for coun-tries hit by selective emhargos. The voting system is complex. Each participant is given three general voting "weights" and a number of additional "weights" hased on the level

of its oil consumption. Britain has seven oil consumption weights while the United States has 50 and Japan 15. On a percentage basis the United States has 38.9 per cent of the 136 combined votes (general and consumption); the Common Market countries 38.2 per cent; Japan 13.2 per cent and Canada 6.6 per cent. The weighted system was introduced to compensate for the potential

combined voting power of the a decisions of the organiza-EEC members. The treaty stipulates that ini-

implement such measures within 15 days unless the govern-ing body, acting by a special

Australia defers

aim to control

of the mining industry.

esources.

A \$1,000m A \$2,300m.

mining industry

Melbourne, Nov 3 .- A major

policy statement on the future

situation

supplies.

majority, decides within a fur-ther 48 hours not to activate the emergency measures, to activate them only in part or to fix another time limit for their implementation." supplies either through a selec-

tive or general embargo or restrictions nn production, each member would be required to make specified cutbacks in oil Under the terms of the treaty devised in Brussels, which assumed that Norway would be included in the system of vot-ing, it would bave needed 30 general votes (10 of the 12 parconsumption. The trigger for the scheme will be a 7 per cent shortfall in supplies. In the case of supplies falling short by 12 per cent, each coun-try would have to curh demand ticipants) plus 60 per cent of the combined voting weights to stop the implementation of the

emergency plans. On this basis a combination by 10 per cent even if it was not directly affected by an interruption in its normal of the two largest individual members, the United States and apan, could bave brought the A three-tiered administrative scheme into operation in oppo-sition to the wishes of the resystem has been devised to oversee the scheme. A secre-tariat would report any need to implement oil-sharing to the mainder. Similar majorities are required for voting on maintain-ing the system and deactivating intermediate management com-

mittee, which in turn reports to The treaty also makes it clear the governing body. Within 48 bours of receiving that Britain would not be re-quired to increase its North Sea a report on an interruption of supplies, the governing body is nutput to make good deficien-cies in imports to other partici-pants. But Britain would still obliged to meet and review the be required to maintain its full level of stocks unless it had suf-The treaty says : " Activation of the emergency measures shall be considered confirmed ficient productive capacity to step up output above normal levels in the case of an emerand participating countries sball gency.

However, the provisions of reported to be interested in the treaty on standby nil pro- jmining.

Britain for some time. Self-sufficiency from the North Sea is not expected before 1980 at the very earliest, which leaves five years when the economy would still be vulnerable to an interruption in oil imports. Britain's position as a selfsufficient country could also be

taken into consideration in the general review of the operation of the scheme that will take place after five years of the 10-year treaty term. There is

also provision for any country to withdraw on 12 months' notice after it has been io nperation for three years. While the oil allocation aspects of the treaty are likely to occurry a large mars of the to occupy a large part of the parliamentary discussion, the IEP is also designed to provide a framework for consultation with the oil companies and fnr

developing relations with prodncer countries and other consumers. It will also provide the basis for long-term cooperation on development of alternative energy sources.

Some redrafting of the treaty will be necessary following Norway's withdrawal but six other countries-Australia, New Zealand, Austria, Switzerland, Spaio and Sweden — are

Bankers see US moving deeper into recession

New Ynrk, Nov 3

of the Australian mining inare sbarply revising downwards dustry was made tonight by-Mr their forecasts for the American Gough Whitlam, the Prime Minieconomy.

ster. He said the Government Many say the Federal Reserve had postponed indefinitely the system bas beeo far 100 tight achievement of its main objecwith its money supply policies in the past six months and that, tives, namely Australian control largely because of this, the economy is moving into a deeper and wider recession. The Government's new policy

would be based on recognition What is surprising is the degree of unanimity in New of the economic and strategic importance of the country'a Ynrk on the economic outlook mineral resources and its nbliand the sharply contrasting gations to the numers of those views to those expressed in Washington that an easing in Meanwhile, in Canberra Japan supply shortages will produce a more stable situation.

and Australia announced joint plans to build a uranium pro-cessing plant in Australia's Northern Territory, which bolds about a quarter of the world's One banker bere said : "The borrage induced slnwdown beginning in late 1973 has been definitely replaced now by a broadening slowdown in almost. uranium reserves. The scheme is estimated to cost between A \$1,000m (1565m) and all sectors, produced by a declining rate in consumer spending.

In some quarters there are fears that the Fed will overreact and ease its monetary constraints too sharply.

economic statistics. These show, for example, unemployment up per cent in the last 12

drop of 22 per cent in new car sales in the first 20 days of October; and the last cost of living index figures showing prices rising at an annual rate of 14.4

From Frank Vogl Bankers and economists here

expansion io the last quarter to an annual rate of just 2 per cent. As unemployment rises the Fed is expected by many to expand the money supply by anything up to an aonual rate

of about 7 per cent. More pessimistic projections tand to he based on the latest

1.4 months to 6 per cent; a decline in durable goods orders in September of 6.4 per cent, the largest fall in seven years; a

Bankers noted today that the Fed bad held movey supply

per cent.

The strikers, he added, had

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Investment trusts: crippling effect of the dollar premium

ket are cutting their losses and getting out. Last week, the Philip Hill Management annouoced substantial repayments of dollar loans by four of its trusts. The biggest. Philip Hill Investment, has reduced its dollar borrowings in recent weeks from \$27m to \$15m, and during the past six mooths many others have been making repay-ments of similar or greater magnitude. Rarely bas a stock mar-

ket fashion collapsed so totally. The problems are apparent eoough in the prices. To take two of the most recent specialized trust issues: West Coast & Texas, lauoched io Decembar 1972 at 100p, now has estimated assets of 38p a sbare and a price of 24p; New York & Gartmore, launched a mooth earlier at the same price, has similar assets and a price

of 34p It is not just the collapse nf markets worldwide which has created the diseochaotment, however. Some of the trusts which are now drawing back have seen their portfolios bold up well against general market declines The immediate cause of withdrawal among those companies which geared to finaoce investment has been the crippling effect of the dollar premium system.

Trusts which choose to horrow foreign currency to finance their overseas, investments are required by exchange control regulations to huy with cur-reocy carrying the dollar pre-mium enough foreign securides to cover the value of the loan by 115 per cent. When the value of those securities has fallen helow that level the trusts have to acquire more premium curreocy

have, the trusts have found themselves trapped inside a vicious circle. Their own oeed to top-up with investment curreocy has belped to push up the premium to around the 68 per cent level, thus forcing up their costs in the process. Gold share dealings apart, topping-up bas probably been the most potent single force behind the rise in the premium. In some instances, in part up for sale. the premium has only been a part of the oroblem. Trusts have borrowed in one curtency to convert into another for investment purposes, and although

left themselves exposed to the risk of adverse currency movements. So the natural enough tendency has been to pull back, £1.2m or 53 per cent of the which has meant both selling total, but they also accounted securities at a loss to repay loans and surrendering 25 per cent nf noo tyre interests in general the premium at the same time. chipped in 43 per ceot of pro-How much further the diser

sactions some have obviously

low of 60p so far this year. The vield has reached an interesting 21 per cent. The directors re-port oo the full year to last September at the end of the month and a pro forma halance sheet giving an up-to-date iodication of the financial position would be a welcome addition to cation the preliminary statement.

The last accounts published in January and ruled on Septem-ber 29, 1973, showed that Avoo ploughed back from retained profits and depreciation only £183,443 more at £2,280,951 duriog the year and it was thanks partly to a further £500,000 in a five-year loan that the oet quick deficit slipped from £5.5m to £4m.

Since then Avon has suffered decision to buy 22 per cent of the shares in RFD, the lossmak iog dinghy and parachute group. An investment of around £900,000 is being written down, bul not off. Recovery at RFD will be gradual at best.

The main business ran straight into the three-day week which reduced first half profits by an estimated £500,000.

These in total only fall by f310,000 to £746,000 and pro-spects for pulling back the ground lost in the second balf looked good thanks to a sound industrial and medical products husiness and tyre price in-creases to meet soaring costs of rubber, oil and carbon black. The directors also said at the interim stage that stock and dehtor control bad improved. The cash position was deemed * satisfactory

to top up. With the values of invest- in borrowings in the last ments tumbling as hard as they accounts to September £114m indicates that the cost of fioaocing stocks of synthetic rubber, carbon black and oil have taken their toll. Equally clearly the directors must husband their resources and weed out unprofitable, cashhungry activities across the board. Suggestions have been heard in the City that the tyre interests are either wbolly or

Tyres are notoriously a low margin business at the best of times though Avon is big in replacement tyres. But the tbree-day week meant that in few reveal their exchange tranrecent months it bas been sbort of tyres to meet demand though this does mean that the group can sell all it produces. In the past financial year Ayon's ryre interests made pre-tax profits of for 74 per cent of sales. But the sales and are still doing well. Optimists, some taking comfort from Dunlop's recent show-ing, bope that Avon will soon report yearly profits of around £1.9m and an intact diviplies. The outcome remains to he seeo, however, and in the meantime the financial position is pressing enough for disposals across the product range, pro-hably abroad and possibly at home, to he seriously considered at boardroom level. The signal for the shares is still at amber.

ane overseas-orientated invest for more money is one thing, frequently of a conflicting ment trusts which caught the raising it perhaps aoother. nature, oo what that package popular imagination so success. Avon's shares have fared should constitut that package fully during the last hull mar-badly. They were done fared should constitut that package as to satisfy the more radical demands. Fine tuning of existing mechanisms rather than root and branch change is the com-

mon expectation. If this assumption is out too far off the mark, the question is wbether a politically feasible package can suffice to get in-dustry out of its cash hole in 1975. Phillips & Drew's argument, in its latest analysis of the subject, is that if the Chancellor eases price controls ecough to leave 1975 profits becellor fore tax and depreciation at around 1974's estimated £15,700m, the corporate finan-Central Policy Review Staff] in its energy report last July. Earlier this week the Depart-ment of Industry followed this through by confirming a £65,000 feasibility study into a cing requirement could be broadly met by the banking

system. Unchaoged pre-tax profits would, of course, do nothing to salvage the positioo after tax. Unless there is a retrospective relaxation of the tax rate, the early months of 1975 will find companies paying the tax oo their sharply higher 1973 profits at a rate which has been raised from 50 to S2 per cent in the Even if the Budget rescinds

the accelerated payment of ad-vanced corporation tax and restores the rate to 50 per cent, it will only reduce by some £430m a tax hill that will other-wise rise in 1975 by some £1,100m to £3,500m. So, allowing for profits due abroad and modestly higher dividend pay-ments, P & D reckons retained profits of industrial and com-

mercial companies will fall from £6.500m this year to £5,600m. Expenditure will also he falltog, however. Stock require-meots will be down in line with an easing in the rate of iocrease wholesale prices. And

although a 2 per cent real rise in investment is envisaged, net expenditure could nonetheless be down from around £11.000m to £10,700m.

power should provide an attractive source of energy. That would leave a net deficit after adjusting for investment But the engineering problems grants of £4,700m, well up on 1974's estimated £4,100m and are formidable, the varying output may still demand a furappreciably bigher than the CBI's projection of £3,000m. ther storage system, and onnil a practical demonstration has been made the economics must Theoretically, however, it is not so hig that the banks could not remain speculative. meet it, even though P & D estimates that the hanks' lend-

Ing capacity will be lower than this year. This, it says, is because non-clearing hanks will continue to have difficulty in raising deposits, because the growth in foreign currency lending will slow down and hecause the hanks' non-deposit liabilities (mainly profit retentioos) will be lower. Even so, bank lending could grow by £4,600m, an which roughly equals

'I shall not besitate to take the appropriata action at any time in the future, my Budget judgment should prove in the light of further evideoce to have been wrong", Mr Healey is likely to say on November 12, when he presents his third 1974 Budget. For some such

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 4 1974

pbrase has become a standard part of every Budget speech, at least since Selwyn Lloyd took unto himself the powers of the 10 per cent regulator. When Mr Healey unexpectedly he-came Chancellor in the spring, he had only a matter of days in which to reach his central conclusioos abour the future trends of the economy. He has since revealed that he chose the side of aution, because the dominant fear of the incoming Labour Party was of serious run on sterling. Equally, bis

professional advisers were theo pre-occupied with tha price inflationary consequences of the 1973 oil revolutioo (and with the impact on labour costs of the threshold wage machinery which

mink tank (the Government's

wave-power scheme devised by

Department of Edinhurgh Uni-

ocean waves is an indirect method of exploiting wind power, since the waves them.

selves are produced by the

wind. And, since the waves tend to be strongest in winter, that is, when electricity demand

ts greatest, this concept appears

hasically hetter matched to United Kingdom requirements than is the attempt to harness

With wave power, scientists

reported at the recent sympo-sium at the Central Electricity Research Laboratories at

Leatherhead, not only do the oceans provide a huge area for

collecting this energy, but the

high density and inertia of the water provides a built in storage system, which smooths out the short-term fluctuations

In principle, therefore, wave

These include floats.

ramps, flaps and convergiog

cbaonels. But many are based on suspect theories of wave

Efficiency will depend on

flapping plate which moves freely with the approaching wave, for example, will trans-

Stephen Salter of the nanical Engineering

power

Mr Stepbe Mechanical

Generaling

solar energy.

in wind velocity.

waves, noted.

dynamics.

versity.

Waves power Harnessing the power of waves

from

an indirect

close contact with the National in the sea to produce electric. Engineering Laboratory, at ity is an idea which was East Kilbride. The booms favoured by Lord Rothschild's might he linked in series or in parallel.

advisers to the Kuwait Govern-Various possibilities are being considered. A 50-mega-watt unit might be 1,000 metres ment decided to channel some of the country's burgeoning petrodollar funds into the United Kingdom property marlong and 30 metres deep, dis-placing about 1,000,000 tonsket this summer, the Arah oil-producing state had hreathed life, almost uonoticed, into the ie, about the size of the largest supertankers. Devices which are rigidly

fixed or tethered to the ocean floot might prove attractive of the upper Clyde. Without the package of orders placed by the Kuwait National Shipping Line, it is doubtful whether Govan Ship-builders would have been able for getting the energy ashore the scientist suggest, and North Sea oil-rig lecthology may be relevant in this. Or the other hand, free-

floating submersible devices would be able to retreat below the surface to find the desired Clyde Shipbuilders. wave amplitude and continue working smoothly in rough weather and freak conditions. The relative advantages of the various devices need further investigation.

building industry. When it eventually collepsed, a victim of the lame duck philosophy of The slaw oscillations of the waves could he converted into usable power in a number of John Davies, the Conservative Secretary of State for Trade and industry, few apart from the hundreds of creditors mourned ways. A direct electrical generator appears unpromising because of the slow speeds in-volved. An easier method he to convert the into oce-way, highwould its passiog. morion such a monumental collapse, underlined by the novelty and vigour of the now celebrated pressure water pulses using a reversing pump.

To get the power asbore, an "work-in" by UCS workers, obliged the Government to salvage something from the wreckage. After iovestigations on hoard electrical generator could be coosidered together with a submarioe cable link Or water pumped at high pressure and used to drive Peland reports by consultaots aud ton wheels (water-turbines) on eminent industrialists, some of the former shipbuilding activi-

sbore may prove preferable. Alternatively, the possibility of a "floating factory" could he considered. By using the power nn hoard for some prowbolly-owned company. The patent literature is cess, no sho already fairly full of devices be needed. for extracting energy from One suge waves, the CEGB scientists num sepi cess, no sbore connexioo would

Tory government—was the first company to be nationalized in the United Kingdom shiphuild-ing industry, although the state had also beeo obliged to take One suggestion is for ura-nium separation from sea water. A long float could be towed or driveo (end-on) several hundred kilometres oot substantial stakes in Cammell Laird and in Harland & Wolff into the Atlantic, then turned across the waves and allowed to avert their collapse. Its hase Efficiency will depend on to drift back, geoerating power both the geometry of the and separating uranium the device and on its loading. A while—a double energy bonus was the former Govan division of UCS, with the Scotstoun and Linthouse yards also brought under its umbrella.

from the sea. One problem which has to Alas, the balancing act is not quite so simple as all this sug-gests. If pre-tax profits were to fall by S per cent instead of holding strady the definition will be zero. The new company began trading in Joly, 1972, under the chairmanship of Lord Strathalmond, the former senior BP executive whose cootacts

Hugh Stephenson

Making the right judgment

oribund shipbuilding activities

But the social implications of

Budget it is in no other seose an easier judgment than be faced last time. He has already indicated, in his speech last month, at the Bankers' dinner, that be has closed at least the Heath type option of a dash for growth to lift us from being a low wage, low productivity economy. He said that, in bis view, the economy could not be allowed to grow faster than the underlying increase in capacity. In the language of the Treasury this means that the upper limit for the growth rate is being set at no more than 3 per cent a year. But Mr Healey's problem is to decide what the present rate of economic growth actually is.

It is more than usually an act of judgment, because the regular Treasury autumn forecasting exercise has come out at a moment when fundamental

changes in trend may be in train. The trouble is that even the most up to date statistics contain a time lag and are therefore historical. The important judgment must therefore be hased on largely impressionistic evidance. One such problem concerns the lavel of investment. Pace the Domesday Machine of Messrs Merret and Sykes, it is most unlikely that the coming tax gathering season will push many, if any, significant companies into liquida-don that were not unsound for other reasons. But the process of inflation and the liquidity crisis that bas gone with it has led companies to pare all expenditure, particularly shelvable expenditure, particularly shelvable capital expenditure, to the booe. We are likely therefore to see significantly lower fevels of overall capital spending than would be indicated by conventional forecasting.

The second problem is the legacy of the three-day week. It is impossible to tell accurately bow much catching up

on that gap bas been involved io iodustrial activity of the summer autumn. In the last month or so, h ever, there are reports from the in trial grass roots of an upprecedente rapid switch from a state of full or books to one of excess capac Normally, according to these repo the first sign of a falling off in dem is when provisional orders fail materialize. But this time, the first , bas been the cancellation of firm or Many firms also seem to be report that since about the beginning September their profitability has ta a nose dive, with accelerating costs

falling turover. If this is so, it paradoxically ease the Chancellor's t He can risk what could he prese as a mildly reflationary Budget order to preserve the goodwill of social contract with greater safety,

Govan now has a total

In its last set of account

company assessed its

losses on contracts at fil

but stressed that this proj

was based on meeting the

was based on meeting the building programme. This year Govan's loss-pected to be greater th 1973 and total losses for th and a balf years might reach around £8m.

Vital to the company's

pects is the implementar

the reconstruction progr and the lifting of produ

levels in the yards. P productivity, measured in hours per ton, on Govan

dard vessels is about 80, a

company is hoping that ov

next few months it will b to reduce this to below 7

The modernization gramme is delayed by six months because of the

trial upheavals io the earl of this year which have

ted delivery dates oo At Govan steel-y throughput is scheduled crease to 45,000 toones a

by 1977, while at Scotston

throughput should be h 25,000 tonnes annually

cranage and outfitting f: (which at Scotstoun io.

completely new quayl a

programme.

hours per too.

the deflationary forces already at may well he much more powerful they appear on the surface.

1977.

Kuwait breathes life into Govan yard

Loug before the investment in the form of grants, loans advisers to the Kuwait Govern- and equity stakes—some 10 ment decided to channel some times the amount which the to the rest of the indu Indeed, its relationship Government and its de ments could well form Inwer Clyde group of Scott Lithgow bas received. for the nationaliz model

Govan's modus operandi is programme. largely hased on the report commissioned by the Govern-ment from merchant bankers vessels on its order book, up of general cargo bulk carriers and refrige Hill Samuel in concert with Maynard PRC, an international ships. Apart from four co hy cosr escalation clause firm of management consultants were taken at fixed price the order book represents specializing in shipbuilding affairs. cient work for the yard

In the notoriously unreliable world of forecasting ship demand, the report, published to hegin to reestablish shiphuilding operations amid the ashes of the collapse of Upper in March, 1972, suggested that the market for shiphuilding was bleak for up to three years abead. In fact, last year proved a boom year for shipbuilders UCS, born out of the Geddes report of the mid-1960s, became all over the world (two years earlier than the report forecast) the millstone around the neck of successive governments and the rest of the British shipand Govan's position bas been accordingly enhanced.

Executives of the company acknowledge the benefit of the improved market conditions. coupled with a sales performance based on standard design construction-a policy initiated in the latter days of the ill fated UCS. It was also clear that the company would he faced with losses for some years after its inauguration and the buoyant market bas not eliminated this factor from the Govan scene.

fn its first six months of operations the company turned in e loss of £1,051,000 and in the 12 months to the end of 1973 Govan incurred a further ties of UCS emerged in the loss of £2,204,000. The Hill Samuel treatise had postulated that it would not be until its form of Govan Shipbuilders, e government fourth year of operation that the project would become profitable and even theo the This company-created by a small projected profit would fall far sbort of what would be acceptable from a commercial. viewpoint.

The Govan case is particularly apposite in view of the Government's commitment to Introduce legislation next year for extending public ownersbip

involved in the moder: Pete

sin to

gagement process has to go is not clear. For those determined to ride it out the only hope is that, as more foreign currency loaos are repaid, toppine-up pressure on the pre-mium Currency pool will ease dend. Both would cheer the to the point where the aremium stock market as the yield impine-up pressure on the preitself might hegin to fall. It has not started to happen yet.

Avon Rubber

Lights at amber

Avon Rubber caused little stir last month when it quietly ob-tained debenture holders' agreemeut to a rise in borrowing powers. In exchange for in-creases in the coupon, Avon can now borrow up to £20.4m. By last September borrowings had already reached £11.4m. act

These days variations in trust deeds are often considered a warning signal for the shares. Allowing directors to borrow a

Corporate cash Balancing

an insuperable amount. But if the final conclusion is modestly encouraging, the analy-The City is taking it for granted that the forth coming Budget will contain some kind of a package sis is not without its sour notes. P & D is assuming that compantes will he unable to raise a to ease the pressure on corporate liquidity. The Chancellor has not been short of advice, penny in the stock market during 1975.

power extraction will be zero. Equally, there will be no power extraction if the plate is holding steady, the deficit would rise by £800m, a big enough sbift in the equation to destroy loaded so stiffly that it cannot with this problem in the long-move at all; in this case the er-term future. This is the conthe delicate equilibrium. Moreresult is 100 per ceot reflecover, it remains questionable how willing the banks will be tion.

Between 100 per cent trans-mission and 100 per cent re-flection, some intermediate loading is required in order to to lend up to their theoretical limits, partly out of concern for the adequacy of their own capital hases and partly out of con-cern about the soaring short term debt of their customers. extract power. This could be provided by pumps or motors which would follow an electri-On the other hand, P & D cal, hydraulic or mechanical only helieves that investment spending will rise because of signal.

Matching the loading to wave variations is a key prob-lem. Underwater sooar techni-North Sea oil projects, many of which will be financed by overseas companies bringing in their ques could he used to signal own funds. So although some the characteristics of the approaching wave so that the device could be adjusted as kind of government intervention might be necessary, the financing requirement is not likely to exceed availability of money by appropriate.

The salter design (reported in The Times of October 6) uses rocking, "duck"-shaped booms which, in laboratory tests, have shown 90 per cent efficiency. Now the structural feasibility of such installations is to be established in the three year Dol programme, in

water motion. Mr Salter sog-gests a novel way of dealing Kuwait were to provide the impetus for the reestablishment with this problem in the longof the upper Clyde as a potentially profitable and productive shipbuilding area. cept of " wave farming ".

The new management team. (which contailed one or two old faces from UCS) faced a By absorbing waves over a broad front in mid-Atlantic, where the amplitudes have not yet built up fully, and regenerating "seed" waves of difficult task. But in the six mooths to the eod of 1972 the company had managed to pick the fixed wavelength required fto match the wave power generated in coastal waters), waves could in effect he up orders for eight ships in what was a very depressed market It also negotiated important farmed "

"farmed". to They would be sown out in prob-the Atlantic, grown with power from the prevailing winds, and harvested along the coastline the of the United Kingdom. "Such t the a possibility is interesting", d as the CEGB scientists comment, "but need not he considered further until more immediate agreements on working praz-nces and on wages and consultative procedures, and carried through planning work on reconstruction of the yards which it had acquired. Govan was back in business, hut the company faced problems from suppliers who bad been

further until more immediate prospects are fulfilled." bitten by the UCS collapse and Kenneth Owen

not sorprisingly were sceptical of the new organization's ability to break through. The rest of the industry, too, was sus-picious; after all. UCS and The second of three articles reporting prospects for the use of energy from the sun, the Govan together have received nearly £52m of government aid sea and the wind in Britoin.

Notice of International Invitations to Tender **GAS TURBINES**

Sociata Tunisianna de l'Elactricite at dua (S.T.E.G.) is about to leunch an international invitatio tendar for the supply, construction, testing and establishin a generaling station, equipped with gas lurbines, having a capecity of about 60 MW, and located in Ghannouche.

To put this project into oparation, a loan has baen ap, from an international finence organisation.

In order to obtain the lender documanis, the conirawishing to tender shall deposit either fifty (50) Tuniaien d or its equivelent in foreign currency. The documents can obtained either directly or by post from S.T.E.G. Head G (Division Equippement, 38 run Kemal Ataturk, Tunis, Tuni

Tenders should be submitted from 4 November.

The dele for unsealing the bids is set for 15 January 1 at 4 p.m. at tha compeny's Head Offica. 38 rua Kemal Ata Tunis, Tunisia,

INTERIM STATEMENT

Business Diary in Europe • Mafia in wine racket

Italians are being regaled with stories of how the Mafia, not content with the profits from drugs, cigarettes and other forms of smuggling, runs a fleet of tankers engaged on carrying artificial wine up from Sicily 10 mainland Italian ports and, perhaps. other European destina-tions which import lialian wine.

Signor Elvio Salvatore, Under-Secretary of Agriculture, bas named six iafker ships which he alleges are engaged in ibe trade. He maintains ibat the Mafia network extends io France and Switzerland. Phlice have arrested a senior finance ministry official in Rome and the former head of customs at Portoferraio on Elba, where two lankers were detained.

Vineyards in the Alban hills south of Rome have been com-plaining of undercutting by the synthetic stuff, while last year the tanker Donatella Icyolo was detained with a suspicious cargo at Anzio not far away.

It is an old story. Some years ago a leading vintuer who advertised prominently no lele-vision was arrested when it was found that his wine was derived from dates.

Most of the dubious stuff offered in restaurants and trattorie. The quality hotiled wines have on the whole managed to

minazione di Origine Cootrollata-like the Frcoch Appellation Controlee legislation introduced in the sixties. топ

Laboratory tests have, in any case, shown that there is nothing necessarily wrong with chemical wine which has never been near a grape. Provided it is made under hygienic condi-tions, it can be just as bealthy as a bottle of medicine.

Fiat faith

Giovaoni Aguelli, the chairman of Fiat, and one of the most respected leaders of the Euro-pean motor industry, is far from happy with the growing anti-car psychosis and the face-sitting response of many governments.

on the motor car and its use". With thousands of his workers already on short time because of depressed car sales through-nut Europe, any further interference with the liberty of the motorist could lead to mass un-

Like car men everywhete he is worried that in the wake of all this criticism there will be a fresh wave of what he de-scribes as "all kinds of restraints, limits and hindrances on the motor car and is use"

cmployment Agnelli has just issued a spirited defence of the car in the shape of an open letter to the world's press. He says "It is high time for those in power 10 resist the temptation to

right. Above all it is dangerous for the economy as a whole. " I am not defending the motor car merely because I happen to be chairman of Fiat-the motor car can take care of itself

-but I feel abliged to say a few words starting with what is per-haps a banal but completely for-gotten observation. "Everybody wants a motor car of bis own but few are prepared to accept the disadvantages created hy other people's cars." He points our that maou-facturers cannot be blamed en-

tirely for all the problems created by the motor car and their individual efforts were insuf-ficient to solve them. He concludes "nowadays many fear for the future. There is a crisis hut it is a tempo-rary one. We shall overcome it. Many people blame us for having had too much faith in the motor Car. It was not a mis-take. We still helieve in it." But just in case the anti-car movement wins the day he is hedging his bers and diversify-

ing Fial away from cars. By 1980 laly's largest industrial concern will only draw balf its revenue from cars compared with the present 75 per cent.

Shuttle time

Europe's first true air shuttle service. linking two important cities with no reservation, no maintain their reputation, penalize consistently and ex- waiting flights, will be formally thanks to the increasingly wide clusively the motor car. It is inaugurated between Madrid application of the DOC (Deno- easy to do so, but it is not and Barcelona today.

But even before the dignitaries were due to climb aboard a DC-9 in Madrid this morning for the hop to Barcelona, regular passengers had bad the opportunity to use the new service of Iberia Airlines.

The planes will depart from a special section of each of the airports and passengers may atrive at any time during the day without tickets or reserva-tions with the assurance that they will normally not have the day. wait more than a maximum of 30 minutes before taking off.

30 minutes hefore taking off. The service, beginning at 0730 daily, including holidays, in Barcelona, and at 0800 in Madrid, and operating until 2230, will put a plane in the air in each direction between Madrid and Barcelona every half hour during peak traffic hours and every hour during the rest of the day. Iberia will use 13 DC-9s and seven Boeing 727s for the shuttle service. 727s for the shuttle service, with each nne way trip lasting less than one hour.

For the convenience of passengers booking through from other points, there will be seven to eight regularly scheduled flights operating on the standard ticket and reservotioo system.

According to the plan, husi-nessmen and other travellers in a burry will be able to buy their tickets at the airport, where tickets will be dispatched auto-matically within 30 to 40 seconds. A special parking area

will he set aside at each of the airports for the benefit of pas-sengers making round trips via air shuttle. During the pre-inauguration trial of the service last Friday, the planes had on average 70

mision who do not share Ortoli's mania for secrecy, bave used public speeches to obscure meetings in various far flung parts of the Community to pub-lish information. Pierre Lardithat is expected to rise as the shuttle becomes better known. If all it puts more than 3,200

Take a breath

Some members of the Com-

The more ineffectual the European Commission bas be-come in persuading EEC

European Commission bas be-come in persuading EEC member states to accept its ideas, the more paranoic it has become in trying to prevent leaks to the press about its policy making activities. Now, whenever a news-paper publishes important in-formation before its release has been officially sanctioned, there is nearly always a high level inquest designed to discover its source. Francois Xavier Ortoli, the Commission's permanently harassed president, has de-creed instant dismissal for any onfficial caught leaking confiden-tial documents or information to the press. sary for the private insurer to retain the right to adjust premiums in the light of changing circumstances (but with the right to cancel the policy only if the policy-holder does not accept the increase), how cao

budgetary contributions.



INTERIM REPORT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED 30th JUNE 1974

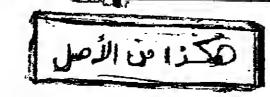
Six Months Ended 30.6.74	Nine Mon Ended 31.1
£'000's	£'000's
39,400	35,578
1,771	5,117
82	259
(607]	(3091
1,246	5,067
	Ended 30.6.74 E'000's <u>19,400</u> 1,771 82

to the absence of unforeseen circumstances it is annip In the absence of uninceseen circumstaoces it is anotype hat the Group operating profit, subject to audit, for the twe mooths ended 31st December 1974 will be not less than £4 mill compared with £5.067 million for the nioc months ended 3 December 1973. There will be no charge to U.K. tax oo the pro-of the year and the charge to Norwegian tax is oot expected exceed £40,000. Advance Corporation Tax will be paid in resp of the tax credit given on the proposed dividend and will available to relieve taxation in due course. available to relieve taxanon in due course.

The directors have declared an interim dividend of .55p (a per 25p Ordinary Share amounting to 5272.000 and forecasi final dividend of 1.159p (ner) amounting to 5574,000 (equivalue to 1.13p oet for the nine months to 31st December 1973 amounting to 5561.0001. ing to £561,0001

The interim dividend will be paid oo 2nd January 1975 shareholders registered on 22od November, 1974.

Positive action has been taken to eliminate josses in unproable areas.



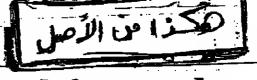
nois, the Commissioner for Agriculture, is a past master at this technique, as well as George Thomson, Britain's Regional Affairs Commissioner, passenger seats at the disposi-tion of travellers between Madrid and Barcelona every Leaks and plugs The Boleslaw Monic Fuod of Amsterdam is offering about £1,300 in prizes for essays on the question "If long-term non-

cancellable disability insurance at fixed premium rates is considered not to be technically feasible and is thought neces-

to the press. Enquiries have heen instigated into the publication by newspapers of the Commission's draft budget for next year and Britain's requested study into the Community's system of

the need for such adjustment he diagnosed in good nme and how can the antount of the adjustments he determined hy actuarial methods and/or methods based on credibility theory?"

This is, of course, money for old rope for Business Diary In Europe readers. The trick would be to write an answer shorter than the question.



Edited by Rodney Cowton Low-cost approach favoured

entre's hotel success against odds Hotels (Cranston) is London-and four Old Ken- category but is part of a 100 their other London price large group in its in- tucky restaurants. acre leisure complex venture. they have more than 2,0

the

tour operators.

computerized Spacebank.

Even more striking is that

ly large group in its inin this country whose in trade is restricted lism are in one way or merate empires.

sect Centre Hotels by o he showing decided ., less. For especially this vear United Kingdom have taken a drubbing ts, from fire precaution expenditure to rocketabour and materials es and sharp rises in pal rates.

glut of hotel bedrooms, ult of the building rush ed by the now-defunct ment grants scheme, has ie final pressure in shatmany hotels' profitabi-

life

'd

nst all the odds Centre has stood up extraory well. Profits after tax se was near f1m against more than f1.3m in

: over, at a time when ubstantial husinesses are ly contemplating the up of hotel properties, have heen out huyingv two Magnum hotels last the city centres of Birm-1 and Leicester.

: . ork. thave long followed the phy of quality at a able price. But the repays a closer look. instance, in the : ear themselves sold off

positive

1 training

ears ago the seeker after

as a management training ould find little in Britain

es American productions. he has, if he scatis the tet, almost an emharrass-of riches.

iodically the British Indus-

and Scientific Film Associ-

anagement hold manage-

: training film competitions.

judged for this year's of the tropby presented Imperial Group and the

rtificates of merit from

went to Video Arts'

sist month eight finalists

cture

films

A particular hrand of reain fact pervades the y to hotels and eating group's modest headquarters All the other hig holiding in Russell Square,

will he.

short answer to the in of how Centre Hotels nanaged to pull this off ; it is the pay-off from a and Spencer style Nor is this characterizof their approach far off

in the Waverley it don is not in the city centre

r parts of cushioning Henry chairmao-a long-time hotels uld not be unreasonable man who was formerly with Grand Metropolitan - and

moves right down the scale. It leads not so much to a spartan business approach as a practical one where strategy is matched by attention to detail. A vital ingredient is obviously sizing up people's needs, whether they he tourists or

husinessmen, finding the most economical way of giving them what they want-and then building is an accurate forecast of what future damands Centre Hotels established its

Edwards,

basic strategy back in 1965 when it took over the assets of Cranston London Hotels which ran three temperance establishments in Bloomsbury.

They budgeted on hetter standards of living producing more tourists, including pack age holidaymakers from abroad, and increased husiness activity raising the demand not only for overnight accommodation hut conference, hanquet-

ing and exhibition facilities. The right location—cardinal rule for hotel success-meant for them metropolitan centres with a minimum population of 250,000 and a catchment area for clients. representing 500.000. in excess

way that is regarded as training

for managers". So last time the Imperial Trophy went to an excellent Rank Aldis produc-

Breadth of definition is a

good thing, for the field is mora

extensive than the newcomer to

it sometimes imagines: Twelve

Angry Men isn't the only

feature film to have appeared in a management training sylla-

But the award winners, and

most of the other entries, were

tailor made to do particular jobs, and for sale or hire as

such. There are also films made

by companies for their own

training purposes-as .there

have been for many years:

British Transport Films and the

NCB film unit-must look on at

current development with a

fatherly smile. Many such films

have in fact recovered part, or all, of their production costs in

sale or hire of prints to other

difference between the bonus

of revenue for a film you have made for good internal reasons.

and the hard reality of a P and

there

^{, Tender}:ots begin to reap North Sea jobs harvest

However there is an obvions

hus I

Timps.

tion, Letter writing at work.

Although Centre now has 23 hotels in the Unitad Kingdom—with two more, at Glasgow and Newcastle upon under development Tyne, they have effectively departed from this policy only once. Their Essex centre at Basil-

Going for the city centres rooms in the city-go as low as £7.90 for similar accommodation, could, of course, pay off particularly well in so far as in-creased oil costs lead to more although it would nor he surprising to see some price rises in the pipeline soon. Londoo. It starts with Mr people travelling by rail. Not that Centre have ignored road travellers. Liverpool Centre is Centre Hotels have arguably fallen more luckily than they not only next to Lime Street station but close to what will might bave expected because of their price policy. With all be the main motorway extenhotels hit by so many inflationsion coming in from the east. ary factors and a percentage of

hotel guests forced to look hard at their bills, there has probably been some movemant At Newcastle upon Tyne a motorway spur ends not far from the new hotel's door while a station for the city's down market from the luxury developing rapid transport sysend at least in London. This tem is in the basement. would have tended to henefit Centre's ace .card on costings

botels like Centre's. Centre Hotels have also grew out of some strict budgeting right from the start for benefited from having always both new structures and constuck to a policy of high standversions. A bedroom module to be used in all the hotels ards of fire precantions, eveo in converted premises. In conwas established, et once aiding sequence they have not faced costs through quantity produc-tion and helping establish a the sudden and enormous bills other hotels have had to meet consistent image for clients as in the last year.

well as a known package for They have also where possible taken freeholds on hoth existing and new hotels, although some sale and lease-Reservations are centralized in London. Centre are also some sale and leasepart of the international reservation scheme called Supranational, with north American reservations going hack deals have been done to finance expansion. But they are obviously not suffering from high interest loans in the through the American Express way some hotel ventures are.

The high cost of casb abroad Centre also bave a marketing is, bowever, keeping Centre for the moment from its natural arrangement with seven pro-vincial hotels in the United growth area abroad. The group Kingdom to widen the choice has already leased three lead ing Amsterdam hotels and the The striking outcome of all this is that Centre are still offering twin-bed rooms with bath in W1 at £9.35, with con-110-roomed Amster Centre is now huilding on a freebold central site in the same city. A lot more continental metropolitan centres would naturally fall into City Centre's tinental breakfast, as against an average for the area taken in December, 1973, by Cornwall Green Bertram Smith, the consights, unlike this country only three to four where sultants, of around £10.30. Many placas, including Manchester, competitors have now also dropped inclusive breakfasts.

remain strong possibilities. **Derek Harris**

price tags on the films of £125 that life would be difficult with-

to £200 for purchase, hire at out them. between £5 and £10 a day, There There is of course more to than film. The audio visual field has been expanding rapidly of late; the video cas-sette, for example, after years of gestation, is now a reality, and the small screen is no particular disadvantage when the intended audiences are them. selves small, as they so com-monly are in management training.

Other a/v techniques that have been with us longer have ration, but it is interesting that our only gold there went to another Millbank training film,

eared to give

the right answers. It seems reasonable to believe that all

"There is great opportunity here for other business, but oil

is probably the strongest cause for optimism. "Even now, with the nearest

rigs and platforms sited around Sbetland and opposite Aber-deen, we are benefiting. The North offers the deepest and

most sheltered facility on the east coast. A really slick turn-round operation and the back-np of a major port for the supply ships makes up for the

extra distance they have to

formerly Greensitt & Barratt, says that the group will conthey have more than 2,000 bedtinue its policy of effecting sales nine months ahead of oumber of national huilding

societies. The aim is to attain an increasing share of the national private housing sector hy pro-viding low cost houses for



ATLAS ELECTRIC Income for half year, £1.58m (£1.51m). Taxable revenue, f1,31m (f1.29m). Net esset value a share, 26.9p (43.32p).

BRITISH SHOE Pre-tax profits for half year. £10.7m (£11.4m). Net is £4.5m (£5.5m).

CANADIAN PACIFIC INVEST Net profit for first nine months 91 per cent higher at 599.1m (£41.2m).

ELLIS & EVERARD

expanded. The group's facilities for working capital are profits are not pursued. provided hy major clearing hanks, and present arrange-ments should enable the group to continue on its path of production. This is greatly ments should enable assisted hy "excellent" mort to continue on in gage allocations from a planned expansion.

by Barratt Developments

The group is maintaining a land bank for residential and commercial development big enoogh to maintain production for three years, after allowing for future expansion. Mr Barflow.

results. Interim pre-tax profits, £277.000 (£370.000). Attribotable £15.000 (£9.000). Earnings a share 0.29p (0.59p).

FRENCH-IRANIAN INV BANK MATSUSHITA A French-Iranian Investment bank, Cie D'Investissement Irano-Francaise incorporated in Teheran, has been formed, with Soc Generale of France bolding 40 per cent of the initial capital.-AP-DJ. to 10,540m yen.

GENERAL SCOTTISH TRUST GENERAL SCOTTISH TRUST For year to next March estim-ated pre-tax revenue £371,000 (£433,000) with net asset 48p (92p) a share. Not possible to make more eccurate estimate of value of holding in Ninian oil-field. NMC INVESTMENTS Pre-tax profits for half year, £33,000 (£17,000). Profits for full year are unlikely to match last year's.

SOUND DIFFUSION A further 75,000 shares in SNS Company has acquired Conex Services of Switzerland, a design Communications have been bought by company in consideration for issue of 71,429 shares in S.D. This gives SD full control.

F. H. LLOYD HOLDINGS STEEL CO OF CANADA

Nine-moothly profits are \$80.6m (\$61.4m) on sales \$836.6m (\$689.6m).

New executive for Thomson Publications Stoddart becomes chairman of C. T. Bowring (Underwriting Mr Peter J. Prateley has become an executive director of Birmid

Qualcast. The offer by Investments of

duties and responsibilities of Mr G. M. Rainbird in respect of the

these companies but remains deputy chairman of Thomson Pub-

tors (International), a member of the Bank Bridge Group. Mr O. Karleby (chairman), Mr G. O. Arenander (deputy chair-man), Mr C. F. Cole, Mr S. W. Finne, and Mr D. M. McMahon are the directors of the newly formed Hansa General Insurance Co, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hansa Mutual General of Stock-holm.

Kuwait for the whole of the share capital in St Martins Property Corporation having become uncondi-tional the board of St Martins now consists of Mr F. M. Al-Sabah, Mr F. K. Jaffar, Mr B. A. Dawson, Mr D. F. Bucbanan and Mr T. L. Grimley. Mr Martin Harris has now taken up the post of director general of the Take-Over Panel. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Minister of Trade and Consumer Affairs in the last Conservative Government, has joined the board of Associated Business Programmes as a non-

executive director, Dr John Taylor has become

deputy managing director of Cyanamid of Great Britain. Mr K. Elphinstone, managing director of the industrial division,

nirector or the industrial division, has been appointed deputy chair-man-designate of Sale Tilney. Dr R. T. Allsop becomes managing director.

be succeeded by Mr W. A. Hawken and Mr R. A. Daniels respectively. Mr J. N. Clarke has been nominated an executive director of Charter Consolidated. Mr R. T. Fox, a director of Kleinwort Benson, has become a Mr T. A. Bowring has retired as chairman and director of Bow-ring Steamship and C. T. Bowring (Underwriting Agencies) but will remain a non-executive director of C. T. Bowring. Mr Peter Bowring has been appointed chairman of Bowring Steamship and Mr Peter director of the London board of the Bank of New South Wales.

By Terry Byland Holders of the outstanding 9 per cent of the equity in Man-Outlining tactics for the cur-rent year. Mr L. Barratt, chair-man of Barratt Developments, tor housing activities are being effect on group land stocks, formerly Greeneirt & Barratt are the contracting the formerly formerly formerly formerly the barratt chester Liners not held by Fur-ness Withy (62 per cent) or Eurocanadian Shipholdiogs (29 effect on group land stocks, and stresses that land dealing per cent) today receive the for-Meanwhile, British Anzani, mal offer for their shares from Eurocanadian. As expected,

now mainly a property com-pany, reports that its assets, following a revaluation of the the offer documents include a letter from the chairman of Kent properties at £11.3m, have jumped from £7.4m to Liners, urging acceptance not only on the traditional "fair and reasonable" grounds, but £12.1m. Moreover, the three companies outside the property also on the more telling one that there is "a real possi-bility" of a decrease in share field are going well and con-tributing much to the cash

marketability. The board of Liners are accepting in respect of their LONDON ELECTRICAL & GEN holdings, which total about 1.2 per cent of the equity. The individual stakes of the board In quarter to September 30 gross revenue £233,000 (£160,000). Net asset value 58p (109p) a share. members have remained un-changed since the last halance sheet although Mr R. Stoker MATSUSHITA Consolidated sales for quarter to August 20 advanced from 3,134m yen to 3,504m yen (f50m). Net profit down from 1,980m yen to 1,520m yen. 10 first nine months sales were up 12 per cent to 10 540m yen. (chairman) as co-trustee of a family trust sold 28,177 ordin-

family trust sold 28,17 orun-ary shares at 155p on Octoher 15. Acting togather with an-other board member as trustees of Manchester Liners, Pension Fund, Mr Stoker also sold 30,000 ordinary shares at 155p

21

Man Liners

full offer

on the same day. The formal offer also dis-closes details of Eurocanadian's closes details of Eurocanadian's share purchases. Having bought at prices from 53p to 85p a abare between July 17 and September 30, Eurocanadian paid 94p on October 7 for 50,000 shares and 95p on the following day for a further 10,000. On October 14, Euro-canadian bought 1,476,593 shares at 1555p, the peak of the share price rise. Eurocanadian Shipholdings is

Eurocanadian Shipholdings is a Bermudan registered sub-sidiary of the CAST group, e private Canadian company founded six years ago Control of Manchester Liners

remains firmly held hy Furness Withy, which also increased its stake when Eurocanadian was huying shares.

Agencies). Mr E. P. MacColl, adviser to -----Mr E. P. MacColl, adviser to the board of Gillett Brothers Dis-coont in London, bas been appointed the company's represen-tative in the Middle East. Mr Trevor Crow becomes mana-ging director of Systems Construc-tion (HS) Freight report

tion (UK). Mr J. M. Fraser has been made a director and chairman of Gleofield and Kennedy Holdings in Tanker rates plummeted last

week as ship owners vainly sought to find employment in the Persian Gulf. The outlook is as bleak as at any time in this exceptionally had year. Rates are moving progressively lower in minimal trading. J. Adams joins the board. Mr K. W. Jenks and Mr J. A. Crofts join the board of Associated Sprayers. Mr Den's Acbeson has been appointed chairman of RST Inter-

From a mid-October peak of national Metals. Mr J. D. Walcott and Mr R. S. P. Pinguet become Worldscale 77.5 (\$8.04 a ton) very large crude carrier pre-miums last week had dropped to Worldscale 55 (\$5.70)—for the only booking recorded. By directors. Sir Michael Milne-Watson and Mr R. Y. Stevens are to relinquish their appointments as <u>chairman</u> and managing director of William Press on December 31. They will be succeeded by Mr W. A. Hawken and Mr R. A. Daniels Friday some vlccs were down to offering Worldscale 50 (\$5.18) and were still unable

to find cargoes. "There is every indication

that trading this week will see vlcc rares move down to the Worldscale 40s (\$4.15)", brokers Galbraith Wrightson commented.

become increasingly sophisti-cated. Tape/slide, for instance, with a long and respectable his-tory, is now a considerable alternative to the movie. Brainstorming, from Management Training, is at least worthy of jndging aloogside their films. So, perhaps, that competition qualification is still not wide

enongh, while it restricts itself to film. The number of pos-sible other ways, and their availability, are increasing and money constraints will ensure that more people every year will go shopping among them

against production costs range ing perhaps from £5,000 to £10,000 and more. Clearly this new growth industry must be looking bard at its own marketing productions. An increasing part of the

answer lies overseas, mainly in English speaking countries, hut encouragingly also in Europe.

In the wider area of industrial films generally Britain has appeared for years past to have clear lead over the rest of It may he hoped that this year's less good performance at Helsinki is a temporary aber-

A French visitor to last month's competition suggested that our quality rests largely on our relative strength in excellent second rank actors. Many would say that our script writers have a good deal to do with our successes. In any case next year may

for cost effectiveness. The wiser producers are

Business appointments

Mr Robin Denniston, group deputy chairman of Weidenfeld (Publishers) will join board of

(Pholishers) will join board of Thomson Publications, and will become chairman of Thomas Nelson (Holdings) and Michael Joseph and vice-chairman of Sphere Books on January 1, 1975. He will ultimately take over the

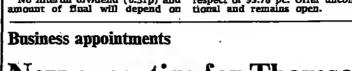
homson Organization book poblishing companies. Mr Rainbird will, at his own request, be relinquishing certain executive responsibilities within

deputy chairman of Itomson Pub-lications. Mr T. R. Lennon, man-aging director of Illustrated News-papers, will join the board of Thomsoo Publications.

Mr Maurice Hetherington bas been made finance director of David Brown Tractors.

Mr Peter Lees is to be manag-ing director of Easy-Lave Distribu-

holm.



ENERGY SERVICES AND Offer for ordinary sbares of Coley-Rotolin Group accepted in No interim dividend (0.31p) and amount of final will depend on tional and remains open.

field. GILTSPUR ENG Company acquired British Anhydrous Ammonia for £140,000 In shares and casb. organization. ENERGY SERVICES AND

on Results (general manat) and Millbank Films's ded Triangle (communica-

nk obout it (sales train-le Management Training's

it is the area that includes

BINES

14

- 2

see a further test of our quality, such internal purpose. As the output of manage-ment training films bas increased so dramatically in the

agement training films and the versity? The qualification past few years the onlooker has try is "films either con-with a recognized was not becoming saturated emeot skill or some more I subject handled in a can do some rough sums, with a strong sales, abroad admit

Industry in the regions

Forth.

DO.

the world.

Nobody's Fault.

for talks are in progress that may give us in 1975 a sympo-sium of the best of our man-agement training films and the will still he well in this small successful area of British industry, where the apparatus is changing but the expertise remains the same.

vessels to nuclear submarines

Mother ships of the Lykes line

dispatch harges at Leith which have hrought goods from the upper reaches of the Mississippi.

This growth of traffic, and par-ticularly the imminent arrival

of the large tankers, has re-

quired a keener watch over shipping movements on the

sailing to and from the royal

naval dockyard at Rosyth.

Eynon Smart

The Times Veuve Clicquot Champagne Award for A Woman in a Man's World

THE

Veuve Clicquot

CHAMPAGNE MAISON FUNDEE EN 1772

THE TIMES

There are awards for beautiful women, for women connected with the Arts, for women in sportbut there is little recognition for women working in areas where men are dominant - the City, industry, high finance, planning and transport for example. for a second year. The Times and Veuve

Clicquot Chompagne wish to recognise a woman who has succeeded in such an area of business. The inspiration behind the Award was

La Veuve Clicquot - founder of the famous Champagne House bearing her name. A young widow, who flouted the still conventions of the eighteenth century to become, possibly, the first lady tycoon of the era.

Last year's winner was indeed a modern reflection of Lo Veuve. It took Mrs Brummell thirty years to climb steadily to the top of Benford Limited, Britain's largest manufacturer of concrete mixing mochinery. Now, as Managing Director, Mrs Brummell is responsible for a public company with a tumover of £8 million, heavy export ments and a work force of over 800 people. A woman most worthy of the "Woman in A Man's World Award." The Award will be made on the results of the nomination in which friends, colleagues and even rivals of an outstanding husiness woman may participale.

Write your name and address in the

space provided, and return your entry to WOMAN IN A MAN'S WORLD," Bryan Todd, The Times, P.O. Box No. 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.18EZ. Complete the nomination form giving the reasons for your choice and listing your nominees achievements in the world of business. A prize of two coises of Veuve Clicquot Champagne will go to the person who successfully nominates the winner The Award

The Times-Veuve Clicquot Woman in a Man's World 1974 will receive the following prizes: A vine to be named after her in the world-famous Clicquorvineyards. An expenses-paid visit for two to Rheims and the vinevards for the vine christening ceremony To be oppointed Une Amie da la Veuve, at a traditional ceremony in the Clicquot caves, becoming one of a select circle of friends of the House who receive a bottle of Tha Widow every birthday. A silver replica of Madama Clicquot's own Tassede Vin. A case of La Gronda Dame - a very special vintage Champagne from tha vineyard's owned by La Veuve Clicquot during her lifetime. A presentation reception will be held in the Boardroom of the Times newspaper,

1. The woman nominated must be

2. Times Newspopers Limited and

employees and their relatives may

Veuve Clicquot Champagne

3. The decision of the panel of

correspondence will be entered

4. Closing date of the competition-

28th November, 1974. Winners will

Business News shortly atterwards.

be announced in The Times

5.1 to names will be quoted

without prior consent.

judges is final and no

based in the U.K.

not ente

c hefore the first North l floods into the halance ments gap, the Scottish nd- will have suffered nd- will have suffered conservation hattles, the nies of Aberdeen, Peter-and the Sbetlands will eeo uncomfortably beated the west of Scotland, heavy engineering facilities and a hinterland of specialist engi-neers in Fife earning more of the lucrative spray which North Sea oil i, generating. Upstream lies Grangemouth,

will have been a hopeful riding of oil-related work "job hungry" Clyde. --be east, the river Forth -een quietly attracting a slice of the North Sea bon tons of crude oil fed by tankers. There are plans which could double this capacity, make. In the deep and shel-waters of the Firth, ex-ion rigs set down their ous fact to be serviced or ed. Already one site has developed to huild the lackets for the production

ther upstream there are Lito turn another site over to turn anomer site over duction of concrete plat-A fabrication yard has a y order book for building odules which top the steel acrete jackets, while an-company produces the of piping needed to transoil or gas from platform

> until recent years a hich was underused and s about its future, has oilreawakened by ted activity. Service vesly from the river to the platforms and rigs. The eeded to haul around the ongery of the North Sea e from the docks.

ing the refinery among the largest in Europe. The Forties field will also hoost activity. A pipeline feeding crude oil from the Forties to Grangemouth will be continued to a tanker terminal at Hound Point, about a mile downstream from the railway hridge. This will he linked to a £27m oil tank farm and gas separation plant which

paid for from conservancy dnes. will allow larger tankers to uso mercial services for the eutho-rity, said that North Sea oil has the Forth. A new dock at Grangemouth

which opened recently accepts product tankers of up to 24.000 tons deadweight. About £200m bas been invested in the Grange mouth refinery and chemical plant, and this could he doubled

Edinhurgh, oil had been ab-sorbed much more easily than in the remote north-east of over the next few years. This surge of oil-related traffic has been added to a river which Scotland. was already husy with cargo vessels linking Scotland with

during the past six years, he said, and while oil represented "a nice slice of income", no one could reliably say how long Europe, with bauxite ships discharging to the aluminium works at Burntisland and assorted ware are large storage areas, ships from fishery protection it would last.

sail", Mr Reid said. For the Kingdom of Fife along the north shore of tha Firth, oil has produced excel-lent opportunities and accounts A navigation service is to be for perhaps 15 per cent of all new industry. It is reviving the rowns of Methil and Burutis-land, where traditional mining and shipbuilding had alumped. operated from Leith which will maintain continual radar surveillance of shipping east of the Forth bridge. It will he run hy the Forth Ports Authority and Redpath Dorman Long and Burntisland Engineers and Fabricators are producing the heavy hardware for North Sea oil production. A Scottish-led consortium has plans to develop Mr Iain Reid, head of comshown the tremendous poten-tial of the river. Because of the nearby road and rail facili-ties, the engineering services available and the nearness to Edinburgh at the nearness to

a centre for concrete platform production on derelict dockland on Burnisland. The development would pro

vide 500 jobs and the applica-tion is under consideration. Then will come the search for

firm orders from the oil indus-try which has held up earlier Business at the Forth ports bad risen by at least a third development here. The oil companies remain guardedly cooservative about new platform designs.

Ronald Faux

N survey sees recession as biggest threat

Van McGregor

L NOT 3 the short-term measures recession should be priority over policies for deficits, the United s Economic Commission rope says in its annual

ices of primary commoincluding oil, remain at resent levels or even fall. the impetus they have o inflation will eventually ear, even if some time has se hefore recent increases

rease of iovestment and option in industrialized as

; noo-oil producing deve-

higher oil price, but also by per- association of iron ore exporting loping countries as a logical response to the sudden increase in savings by the oil producers. "Failure to reach agreement on the distribution of the aggre-

gate oil deficit arises in part from a general failure to recognize sufficiently the social and political differences between countries and the different constraints on policy that these pro-

duce ", the survey says. Because of this situation couotries with severe current account deficits and risiog un employment had very little room for manoeuvre, since any se nerore recent increases room for manoeuvre, since any as interesting orked their way through attempt on their part to hold country nomic system. off recession would autobasic survey says top priority matically worsen their deficit goods iso he given to organizing and reduce their ability to covere

covered. finance it.

extent than would come from the general fall in commodity ferences on what the association's objectives should be. Algeria, Venezuela, India, Pero prices under stabilization of oil and most of the other developprices. It identifies the world's most ing countries are keen to urgent economic problem today establish ao aggressive OPEC-

type body; Brazil, Sweden, Australia and Canada favour e as the fact that several poor countries will not have their basic needs for consumption weaker intergovernmental study and input materials gronp. The technical meeting agreed,

Vanya Walker Leigh writes : however, to transmit to mini-"Inflation is at present Ministers of 19 countries meet sters proposals for a 150 per underpinned not only by the here tomorrow to act up an cent increase in iron ore prices.

nominot Her company is Her stone My reasons for nominating her are as follows_ The difficulties incurred in this particular occupation by o woman ore.

Daytime Tel. No

Nomination

Nominator's Name.

Address

sistent scarcines of food pro-countries, probably based in ducts which are important to London. Representatives of 16 consumers", the ECE says. developing countries will be "If a high level of unemploy-joined by "participating by "pa " from " participating ment is unacceptable, then policy making must start from observers " Canada, Australia and Sweden. tha assumption that little can he Discussions in a three-day technical preparatory meeting dooe to reduce inflation quickly and to any greater last week revealed major dif-

liquidity

the

Terry Byland

action to restore the long-term

profitability of the private sec

tor, rather than merely to tackle the short-term cash flow

problem. In total, the firm

belped by about a net £1,000m, with price increases and tax

no reflationary move must bring a train of wage claims,

guiding clients towards over

seas companies, Jardine Flem

ing's Newsletter from South East Asia offers some opti-

mism. The steadier tone on the Hongkong market over

which restore the status quo. With many brokers oow

corporate

wants

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Tight credit holds back Wades Stores

Tirst four months of the current capital sod reserves by term bas been maintained at £667,000. Assets are shown in the same monetary level at excess of 29p. Wades Departmental Stores, The report reveals that Mr W. Dixon, the chairman, trading profits last time from warns that it will be hard to consumer goods rose from where any real increase in the £527,000 achieve any real increase in the volume of turnover until the Governmeot relaxes credit restrictions.

Meanwhile, in view of the economic climate, the board has decided that it is wiser to preserve liquidity, sod has there-fore sanctioned no further expansion beyond the two bran-ches at Carlisle and Wbitebaveo. The company is, however, in a strong position to pursue its policy of expansion when the time is right.

Grindlays-BBC

Holders of about 92 per cept of the British Bank of Commerce equity bave now accep-ted the offer by Nanooal & Grindlays Bank. The offer is now unconditional and remains

Tollgate Holdings

Apother record year has been enjoyed by Tollgate Hold-ings, the South African transport group. Turnover rose from R27.8m to R32.3m and taxable profits from R4.17m to R5.47m. The attributable improved from R2.55m to R3.19m.

Because of unsettled econom-ic conditions, it is hard to fore-cast results for current year.

Heenan Spark

Commodifies

A pro forma balance-sheet included in the accounts of Heenan Spark to give the effects of a disposal and pureffects of a disposal and pur- EGA Holdings cbase since the year-end shows Jackson and Steeple that the net result of these Weeks Associates.

fixed upon November 12, when Mr Healey will unveil his mini-Budget and either satisfy or

disappoint those who are call-ing for reflation. Several stockbrokers bear witness this week to the soguish with which in-vestors in the investment comconsumer goods cose from £532,000 to £596,000; oo eoginearing from £695,000 to £823,000, and specialized build-ing products from £197,000 to £331,000.

vestors in the lovestment com-munity view the economic and industrial sceee. Phillips & Drew warns that Britain faces an "inflationary tornado" unless a tighter in-comes policy is introduced. A figure of one million unem-ployed in the winter of 1975/ 76 is reparded by P & D as **Great Boulder slump** Great Bounder Shifty Net profits at Great Boulder Mines slumped in the year to eod Juce from \$A1.40m to \$190,000. The profit was struck after mine amortization of \$830,000 (\$249,000), deprecia-tion of \$398,000 (\$254,000) and tion of \$398,000 (\$258,000) and writing off exploration costs amounting to \$76,000 (\$79,000) and crediting dividends of \$907,000 (\$669,000). The declice io profits is attributed to changes in dollar parity values.

parity values.

Bank NSW lower

With a lack of deposit growth affecting the second balf, profit after tax of the Bank of New South Wales fell from \$36.4m to \$34.49m in the year to September 30. Total divideod is up by one cent to 28 cents 28 cents.

The bank says that costs were greatly iocreased by nighter liquidity and the higher cost of funds.

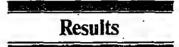
More share prices The following companies will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be publisbed daily in Business News: TOMORROW Commercial and Industrial

ployed in the winter of 19/5/ 76 is regarded by P & D as almost inevitable now. The firm's views on the need for assistance to corporate Hqui-dity are reviewed in the Finan-cial Editor's column. past few weeks Jardine attributes to iodications that in terest rates are falling. Discussing Budget prospects,

Brokers' views

The Ciry's strention is now

Returning to the United Kiogdom, Bell Lawrie Robert-son recently recommended sbares in J. & W. Henderson (Hldgs.), whose strength lies in its activities on the East Coast of Scotland. Kemp-Gee stresses the impor-tance of the balance of pay-ments deficit which, thinks the firm, will strictly limit any reflationary manoeuvrings. Kemp-Gee would prefer to see Holds, Montague Burton, Scottish National Tst.



TODAY

Interims.—Averys, Booth Inter-national, Cater Ryder, Channel Is and Interoational Inv, Farm Feed, Foster Bros Clothing, Goldring, M.P.I., Scottish Heritable Tst. Finals.—A. Arcuson, Cedar Inv. Joka Tea, Lighting and Leisure

FRIDAY

Interim.-G. F. Lovell. Finals.-Fourth City and Commercial Inv, Bford. Nat Bauk of Australasia. By John Woodland

WEDNESDAY

Euromarkets

Unexpected bond shortage

with price increases and tax changes providing the chan-nels. Talks of £3,000m, Kemp-Gee rejects as far too large for contemplation. But the dilemma is neatly summed op by Kemp-Gee when it says that A new, and perbaps wel-come, complaint bas hit the Eurobond market—a shortage of bonds, AP-Dow Jones

reports. This development contrasts vividly with the past 18 months or so, when investors were selling boods most of the time to buy money-market in-struments because short-term Now that short-term rates bave dropped substantially, the process is io reverse. Dealers,

who have trimmed their inven-tories to a minimum, clearly do not bave enough bonds to setisfy the demand. As a result, they have been marking prices up drastically to avoid losing what is left of their inventories.

Nnt unpaturally, investor appetite for new Eurobond issues bas become voracious. Issues Das Decome voracious. For example, an offering this week of Can \$10m (about 54.5m) for the urban com-munity of Quebec's five-year notes sold as high as 102 bid, 104 offered. before settling back oo Friday to 100.5-101.5. The notes were offered op Tuesday at par with a 104 per cent coupon.

cent couped. Similarly, a Can\$15m option maturity issue of the city of Quebec rose to .104-106 during the week, before profit-taking trimmed the price oo Friday

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

to 103-104. The notes, which Danish Government. give investors the option of redeeming in five years, or any year thereafter until 1994, were offered on October 10 st

par bearing 101 per cent. Similar enthusiasm can seen for ootes denominated in other currencies. Underwriters report, for example, that a 400m Luxembourg francs (about £4.3m) seven-year issue for the European Investmant Bank at par bearing 10 per cent is already oversold, though technically subscrip-

tions are oot yet closed. Very strong demand also was reported for a private place-ment of DM20m (about £3.3m) of the association of Danish oil or the essociation of Damsh oll reserves four-year notes. The notes are being offered at 99.75 bearing 10.75 per cent to yield 10.83 per cent. The notes, guaracteed by the

used to finaoce storage petroleum supplies. In Amsterdam, the receot external guilder issue of Rabobank was quo on Friday at 99.5-100.5. 7 50m guilder, five-year is was offered at 99.5 beat 10.75 per cent. Its performa

in the aftermarket was be than expected. In the first 10 months this year, a total of \$1,377m pew Eurobood issues b been floated. That amount

been floated. Inat among probably less than the voli of sinking fuod purchases far this year. Consequendy it is assumed that Arab has tions bave been taking abo third of all new issues, supply and demand equa looks decidedly positive as as bood prices are concer some analysis cootend. some analysts cootend.

Offshore and International I

Offishere and International F Barbican Managers Liersey, Li PO Bos 55, St Heller, Jersey, Li PO Bos 55, St Heller, Jersey, Li Barciays Unicorn International (Ch Ward and St Atlant, Jersey, Marcian St Atlant, Jersey, PAB - 10, Barbada, N. Heller, PAB - 10, Barbada, Jersey, Jack Marcian, Jersey, Jack Paber, Jack P

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Opec and copper: No smoke without fire, says Rudolf Wolff & Co

Metal Exchange a little early this yaar. On Wednesday the copper market suddenly ex-ploded with reports of a \$4,000m (£1,700m) Opec plan to countries of Cipec lighting the countries of Cipec lighting the systement from Vienna that this was "a false hunch" dampened the flames somewbat but failed to entirely put them out. to entirely put them out.

Rudolf Wolff & Co, a leading LME hroker, said: "The outside world has always tended to regard Cipec mem-bers (Chile, Peru, Zaire, and Zambia) as doing a lot of talk-ing without taking any positive Zambia) as doing a lot of talk-ing without taking any positive action to correct prices that they dislike. "Therefore, an' announce-ment of this nature (the \$4,000m plao) was considered with incredulous scenticism for

with incredulous scepticism for the most part. However, we are inclined to believe that this is one of the cases where there is no smoke witbout fire.

Fireworks hit the Loodop meeting bas not yet been fixed the market bas already reached Metal Exchange a little early but it is expected to take place its limit. Today, at 2.30 p.m, the £1

price movement limit in the London suger futures market i doubled. Most deslers ar pleased that at last some sction has been taken but many still consider that it is too little.

Certainly if a leaf was taken out of the cocoa teroinal where figures by Ford Motor and Chrysler are pretty bleak. In October, Ford produced 224,752 after the market bas reached the limit movement, dealings are recessed for 30 minutes it would units, a drop of over 13,000 compared with a year ago while be more in keeping with this Cbrysler sales were down almost 40,000 at 114,916.

modero world. Meaowhile, C. Czarnikow says in its latest Sugar Review that beavy rain and flooding in Europe will not in geoeral cause more than delays in barvesting the sugar beet crop although some damage to th

beets may occur. The delays are unlikely to lead to major losses of sugar for copper usage) spending ran at an annual adjusted rate of the review says, unless they ar so great that freezlog condition eventually preclude crops from \$74,900m, down 1 per cent from August and a sbarp 15 per cent from a year earlier. being lifted and processed Delays bave occurred because the beavy machinery used to lift the beet has been uoable operate in water-logged to fields. Czaroikow says there seems little reason to believe that the current strong trend in prices will not contioue

WEDNESDAY Interims.--Ambrose Inv, John Bright, Continental Union, Firmin and Sons, Jessups, Readicut, Usher Walker, Finals, Abercorn Geo, Londoo aod Provincial Shop Ceptres, Martonair, Safeguard In-dustrial, Wade Potteries, West-ward TV, Wood Hall Tst. Interims,—Amalgamated Indus-trials, Aquascutum, Baker Perkins, Burrell and Co, Electrocompoo-ents, Eostob Ceotre Props, Fair-dale Textiles, Lyob and Lyon, Ocean Wilson, Pritchard Services, Tysobe Cobtractors. Finals.—Bry-Court Inv, Central Manufacturing and Trading, United Kingdom Prop, United Tin Areas. THURSDAY THURSDAY Interims.—Aiflow Streamlines, Boots, Capper Neill, Debenhams. Clement Clarke, Fortnum and Mason, Guardian Inv, Hoover. Royal Dutch, Save and Prosper Linked Inv, Shell, Sungei Besi Mines. Finals.—Coocentric, Lyn-dale Engineering, Mitchell Cotts Transport, M. Y. Dart, New Day Hidgs, Pharoah Gape, Rand Sel Corp, S.A. Townships, Stimpson Perkins, Uid City Merch, Wemyss Inv and Wolselty Hughes.

"Curreot price levels must undoubtedly be hurting the national economy of all Cipec members. Whereas previously little or no funds have been available to try to adjust prices, Opec funds are undoubtedly looking for sound long term in-

"Copper at current levels leaves little or no profit for the producer aod, in some cases, producer and, in some cases, losses. It is not like any other soft commodity which can be grown, it is irreplacable. It would, therefore, seem to be a most attractive long-term investment

Copper is also a political metal and financial assistance to the Cipec countries would undoubtedly give Arab oations political kudos. While the rumour might not be correct in its present form we consider it to be imprudent to write it off as nonsense."

Meanwhile, Peru bas asked for an immediate meeting of ministers of Cipec to analyse and approve recommendations to solve the crisis affecting has an order to buy or sell and copper prices. The date of the finds that be cannot deal because

Alb & Wilson 71, Och 85-90

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Bank Base

Rates

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C. Hoare & Cn .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 %

Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 %

Sbenley Trust .. 124% 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

Members of Accepting Houses Bomanda deposits. 11 % % £10,000 and over.

7-day deposits in excess £10.000 up in £25, 10 % % over £25,000 10 %

93 Do 9 Orb "22-97 Bank of Ireland 7 Ln 56-91 Bartiavs Bh 8's '86-93 Bartiavs Ini 7's Ln '86-

Principal United States producers are still selling copper for delivery this month. Usually they begio selling two to three weeks in advance for delivery in a given month, and when business is good the books are closed in a week or so. Now, however, they still have copper to sell and it is understood they did not sell all they bad for delivery in September and October.

than likely.

United States factory orders

148,719 sbort tons bigher in September over a year ago-and, as yet, no action from Cipec then prices cao hardly move very much above current levels. Indeed a further fall to the mid £500 mark looks more Sugar limit raised

One of the most frustrating factors in commodity trading is having to work within price limits. All too often a broker

market of its own.

Weekly list of fixed in

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Latent Pro

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15'ap 15

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Brazilian firms to use **U**S futures markets

Brazil is to scll Russia 500,000 bags of coffee from this year's barvest, the Brazilian Coffee Institute reports. This follows an agreement to supply
940,000 bags to East Germany
over the oext two years.
Meanwhile, Mr Fred Ubl-mann, the chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade, reports that several firms in Brazil are making preparations to hedge in the United States commodity futures markets. One or two bave already entered into contracts he said on his return from his visit to Brazil

In the longer run, he added. Brazil may establish a futures

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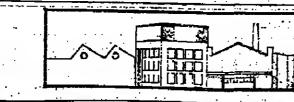
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Cheltenham

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Since OSES, Solicitor of Revenue, Somerset Strand, London

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002554 of 1974 H CURI of JUSTICE Division. Companies the Mailter of E. 1. & J. and in the Matter of thes Act. 1948 hereby given, that a or the WINDING-UP of almed Company by the of JUSICE was on the Celebor 1974 presented 1 Court by SANDELL IMITED whose registered usits at Coburse Wharf. distance, Kent, Timber

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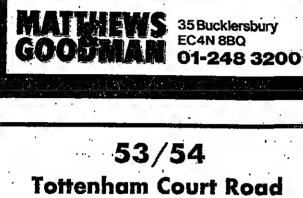
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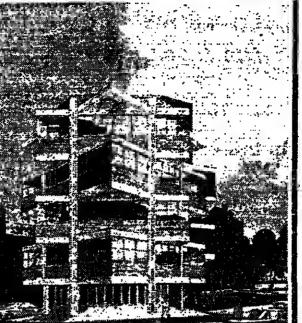


office development large schemes are scarce these days, which is not surprising in view of the impending Budget, but there are quite a number of operations coming smaller along in various parts of the country. One is a building of unusual lesign on which work has just

started in Horsham, Sossex. A development by the Gravlaw Groop, it will provide 8,100 sq It ner of offices, and the design, by Armstrong, Smith Associs, is for a star-shaped struc-e with each of its four storeys constructed at an angle of 45 degrees borizontally to the adjacent floor. Each floor of 2,025 sq fr will be suitable for open-plan use or for subdivision. There will be parking for 30 cars, mostly under the building. Letting is through Healey and Baker, of London, and Whiteheads, of porsnam. The site is at the junction of London Road and Springfield Road and com-

pletion is due in June. Construction has also started op a new office scheme in where there bes been Bristol: much activity lately. The building will provide about 80,000 sq ft and will comprise an L-shaped block of six storeys with an adjoining rectangular four-storey block. The scheme scottisb Life Assurance Co, and design is by Group Architects/ John F. Farguharson and Partners have been retained by Scottisb Life to design and supervise the Structural engineering aspects. Comple-boo is doe in 1976, with letting boo is doe in 1976, with letting Engineers DRG, of Bristol. John F. Farquharson and Parmers have been retained by Scottisb Life to design and supervise the structural engineering aspects. Comple-tion is doe in 1976, with letting through Lalonde Brothers and Parham, of Bristol. The site is in Temple Way and bounded by Broad Plain and Avon Street. Nearing completion at Burn-ley, Lancashire, is an office block near the town centre and close to the railway station. The scheme is being carried out

supervise the structural storey with two office floors and the construction of a new office block of 10,000 sq intrough Lalonde Brothers and the construction of a new office block of 10,000 sq intrough Lalonde Brothers and building destroyed in the war. The site is an office block of the upper floors the scheme A total of 55,284 sq ft on the ground floor twether with a prestige floors. Each of the upper floors treet with a prestige floors there with a prestige floor the first phase of the scheme A total of 55,284 sq ft on the ground floor twether with a prestige floors the size is in Bethesda is completion and the floor of the first phase is performed the scheme A total of 55,284 sq ft on the ground floor twether with a prestige floors the size and will be within half a mile of the new M65 wheat is completion and Partners, of Mancbester, whe calliford development, whe compare and Street and will be within half a mile of the new M65 wheat in Completion and Partners, of Mancbester, whe calliford development, whe calliford development



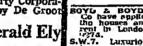
Commercial and Industrial Property

The Graylaw Group's new office development at Horshan Sussex.

and H. W. Petty and Co, of which is adjacent to the Barnley. A rent in the region Parkeston Quay container ter of £1.7S a so ft is being looked minal, is planned to com-for. about 77 acres with a total of the challenging is a sold one million Surger feed for oce million square feet of in dustrial and warehouse space ID the Sooth-east work i good nadernization and extension operation bas been carried out on Hadley House, a Regency building in Bayshill Road. The In the Sooth-east work is nearing completion on the Paddock Wood Distribution Centre, a site of 20 scalar adjoining the recently opeo 1 Transfesa international mill freight terminal and linked the it by a bridge which spans the rain used. The centre win pro-vide about 360,000 sq ft of warehousing, to he let in units ranging from 3,800 to more than 50,000 sq ft. There is park-ing for 140 lorries and span for cars near each unit. A pro-posed future development will provide an office block and a cold store. Letting agents are Bernard Thorpe and Partmen and Lambert and Symes. building in Bayshill Rosd. The work has been done by Leonard Desmond and Co, and the building now provides about 12,000 sq fr of offices. The original front has been re-tained and the extension has been designed to be in keep-ing. An underground car park bas been incorporated. Latting is through Healey and Baker.

bas been incorporated. Lating is through Healey and Baker. of London, and Town and County Estate Agency. of Chel-tenham. A rent of about 230,000 a year is expected. In London a massive renova-tion and extension operation tion and extension operation is Dearing completion. The building is Amalgamated Inve The Another large industria

Another large industrial undertaking coming along will is Trafalgar House Develop-ments' Tuscam Trading Estate, io London Road, Camberley, The first phase, covering 6.3 acres with a total of 120,000 sq ft of warehousing has been let through Hampton and Sons. Temants inclode Stewarts Cash and Carry (Wholesale), Asso-ciated British Foods, and Debenhams, Ltd. There is also a new office block of 10,000 sq ft.



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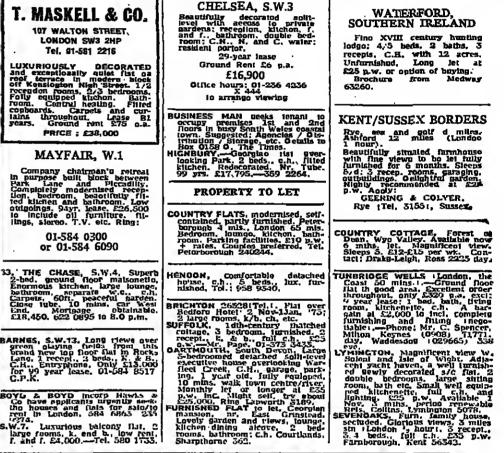
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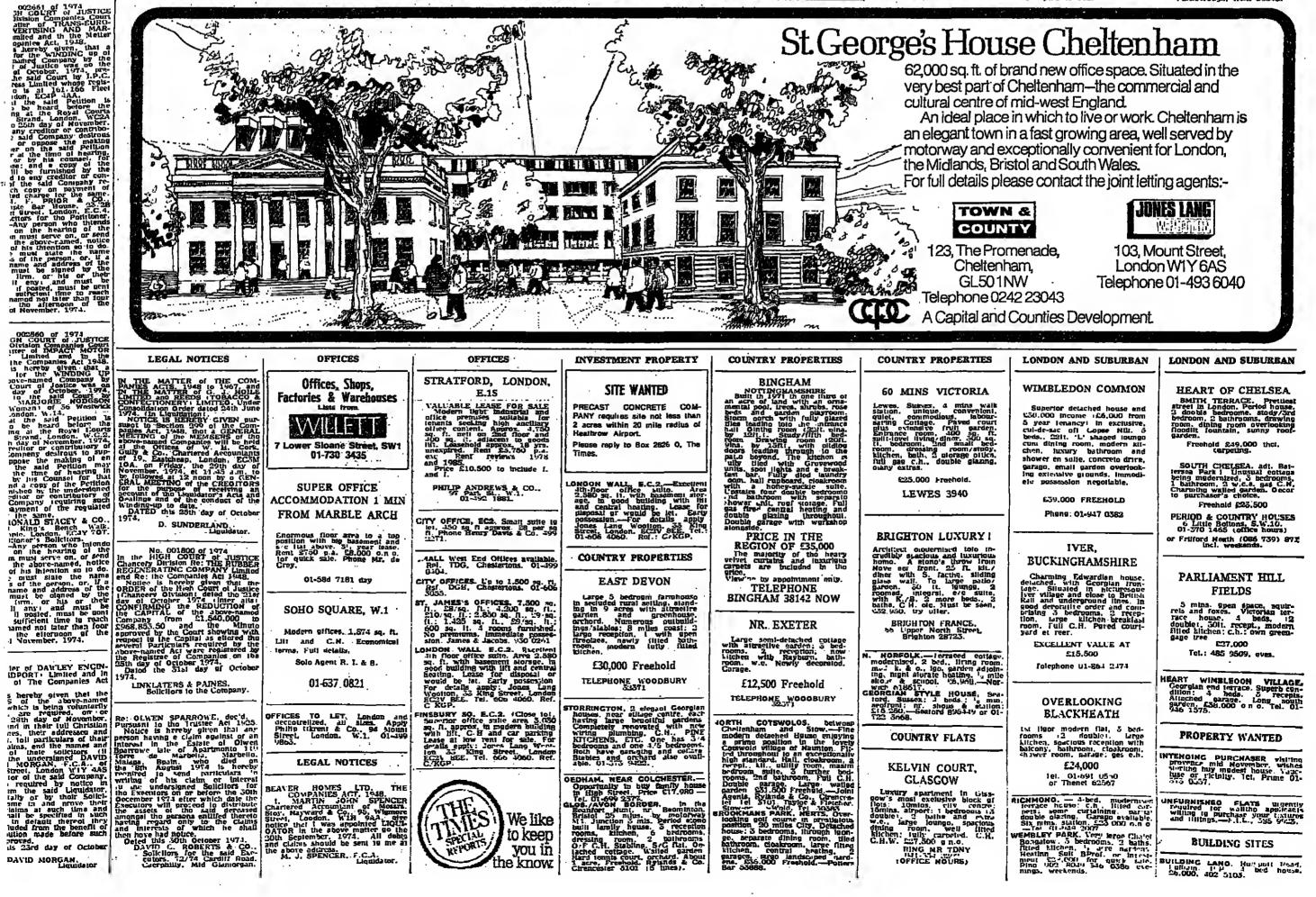
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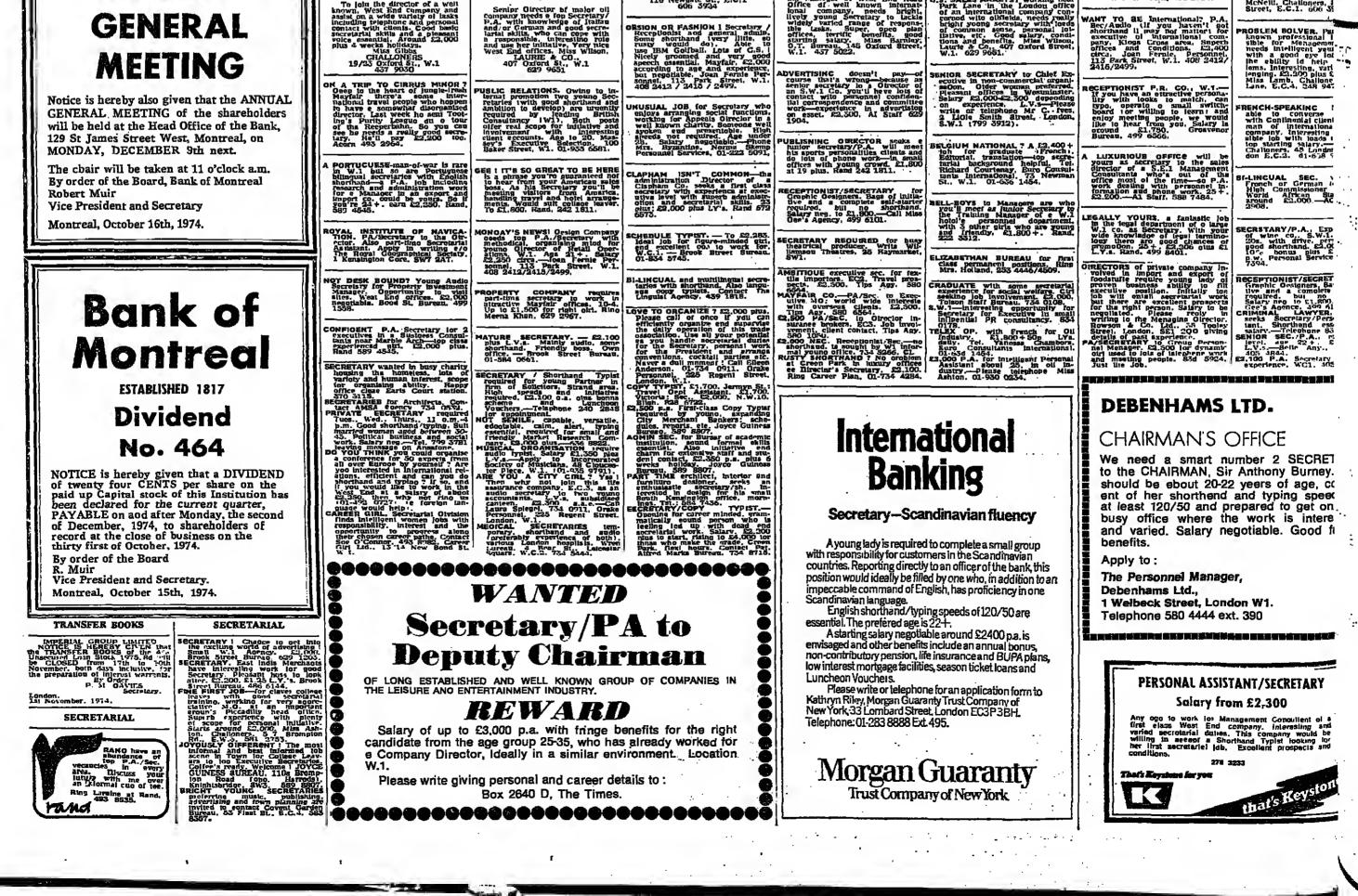




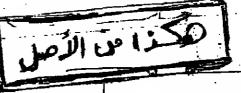




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26 MUNDAY NOVEMBER 4 197	4	THE TIMES			8 *** First Published 1785			
DEATHS	PERSONAL COLUMNS			HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	ROLIDATS	AND VILLAS		
CALBRAITH. — Jn 51si October. 1974 al Wesimistic II (Septial Immoni, Elecanor Latiner beloved will of Alec. Cluar House, Ory- mina, Clasgow: and motiver of Bill Alegaritic and Norz, Fuzeral ser- vice al Buchanan Purish Church. November at 12.30 pni. There-	COCO THE CLOWN.—A memorial Servica will be held for Cocq the Clown (Nicholal Polakovs, O.B.E.), at SI. Paul's Cathedral on Friday, 39th November, 1974. at 12 moon. Everybody is wri-	<u> </u>	also on page 25		SPANISH SKI BARGAINS	MOROCCAN HOL	DAYS FROM £42	1
Min. Clasgow: and mollier of Bill Aurgaret and Nord. Funeral Ser- vice al Buchanan Purish Church. near Urginium nn. Tuesday, Sin	al 13 noon. Everypoly is wri- come. LEWEY.—A memorial Service for Oenis Leway will lake piace at the Guards Chapel, Wollington Barracks, at 13 noon, Wodnesday, 30th November, 1974.	ANNOUN	CEATENTS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS li'ould readers, please pole that the letters ATOL followed by a number do not refer to a bo: number out to a Civil Aviation Authority licence anyther		EGYPTIAN HOLD ALGERIAN HOLD		
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